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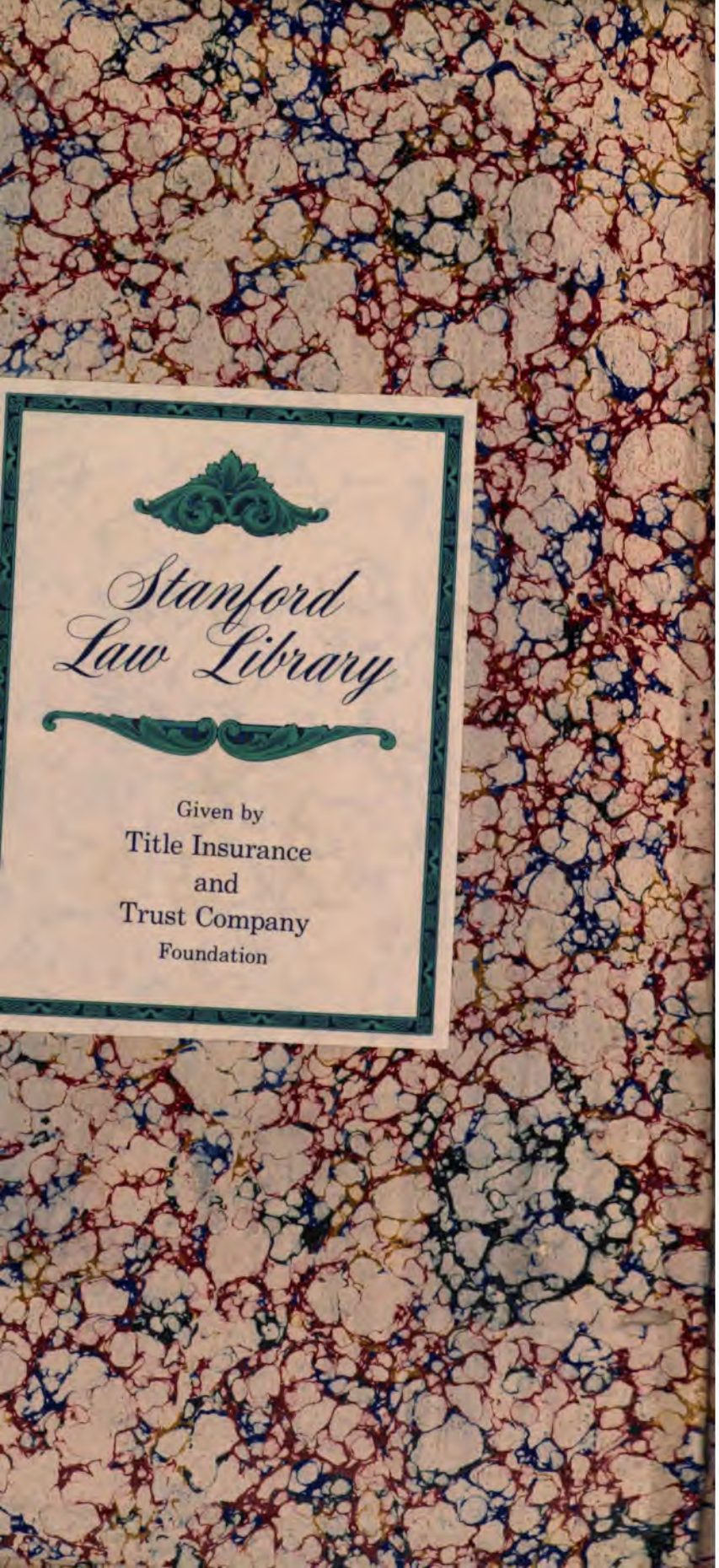
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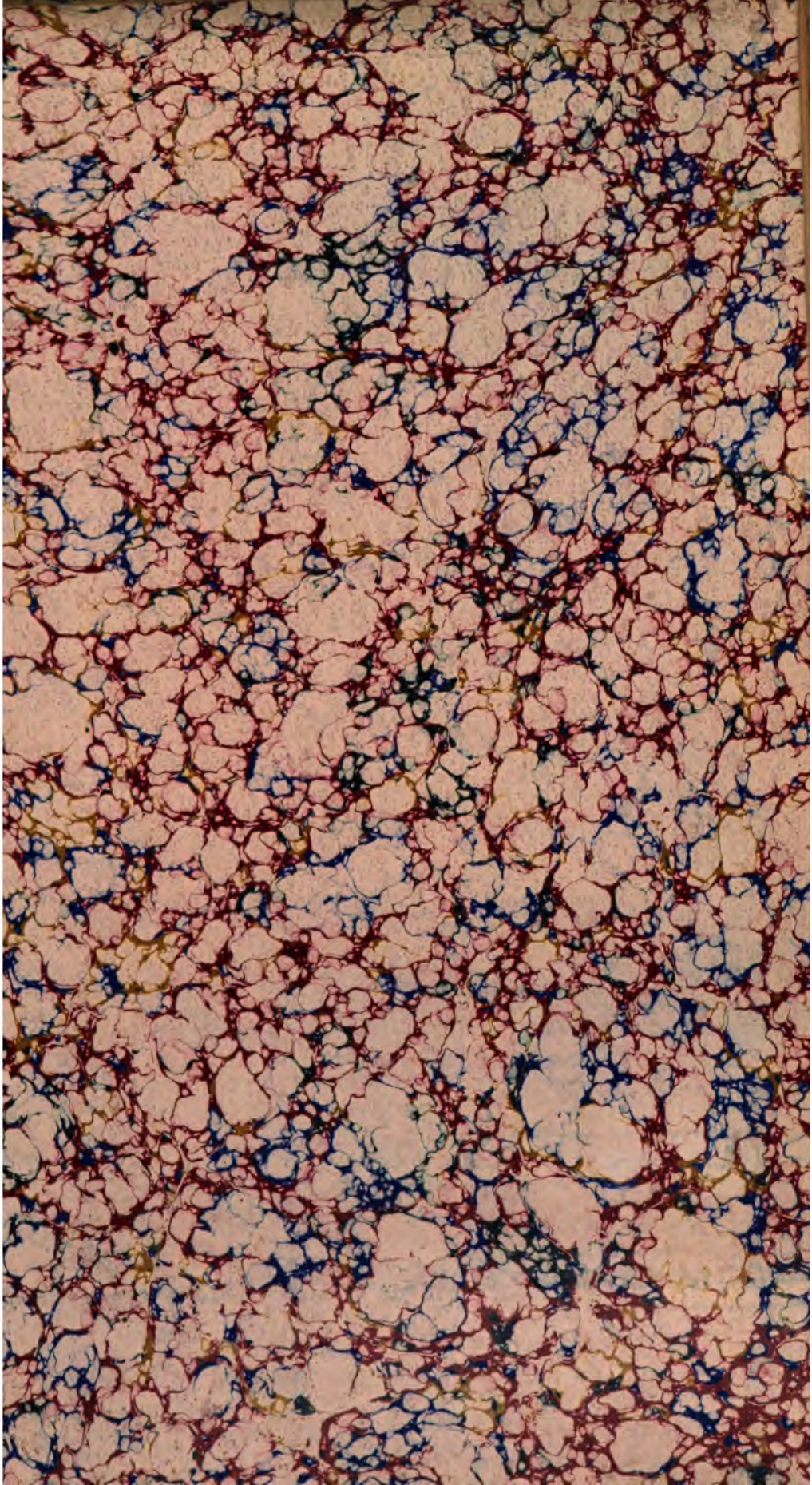
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FROM THE

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INTRODUCTION.

THE following pages contain an exact transcript, *literatim et verbatim*, of the first portion of the earliest known volume of the CONSTABLES' ACCOUNTS of the Manor of Manchester. This volume commences in October, 1612, and comes down to October, 1647, and in these pages the Accounts between October, 1612, and October, 1633, will be found. The original MS. is a narrow folio volume, still in its much-worn parchment covers, containing in all 290 pages of thick paper, on which the Accounts have been entered at the end of each year, when they were presented at the Michaelmas Court Leet for the Manor of Manchester. They were there examined and passed by the Jury then empannelled, the approval of the Jury being frequently shown by the signatures of many of them being written at the end of the Accounts presented to them. The history of this volume is somewhat singular. It does not appear to have been handed over to the Corporation of Manchester, when it purchased the Manorial rights in 1846, as were the old Court Leet Records; but if so transferred, it became separated from them, and ultimately found its way into the hands of a second-hand bookseller in Shudehill, from whom it was purchased by the late Mr. John Leigh, for many years Medical Officer of Health to the Corporation. This would be about the year 1850, or earlier, and it remained in his possession till his death in 1888. In accordance with his expressed desire it was then presented to the Corporation, the following note being entered on the fly leaf: "Presented to the Citizens of Manchester by John Leigh, Officer of Health for the City, 1888." Whilst it was in Mr. Leigh's possession he frequently mentioned it to his friends, and promised to edit it for the Chetham Society, but nothing was ever done, and no extracts from it were ever published.

Shortly before it came into the hands of the Corporation, they were fortunate enough to acquire at the sale of the library of the late Mr. James Crossley, of Manchester, the volume of Constables' Accounts between the years 1743 and 1776, which had, in a similar manner, found its way to Shudehill, and had there been purchased. No Accounts being known to be in existence between 1647 and 1743, the Corporation decided to print the contents of these two volumes as a Supplement to the COURT LEET RECORDS of the Manor of Manchester, which had appeared in a series of twelve octavo volumes between the years 1884 and 1889. Having been appointed Editor of these *Court Leet Records*, I was requested to act as Editor of the Constables' Accounts, which it is estimated will make three octavo volumes of 300 pages each.[1]

As far as I am aware, no other series of CONSTABLES' ACCOUNTS going back to anything like so early a date—the early part of the reign of James I., 1612—are now known to be preserved anywhere; and, even if any such should be in existence, they have never been printed, nor have any extracts from them, to my knowledge, ever appeared. Hence these Accounts possess an unusual degree of interest, and are of much historical importance, as they afford an admirable illustration of the way in which the affairs of a small country town were administered in the early part of the seventeenth century, and what the multifarious duties of the Constables then were, and how they had to be carried out. As was the case in the *Court Leet Records*, by printing these Accounts in full, much matter of little real value has been of necessity included; but at the same time readers, wherever situate, will know that nothing has been omitted, and that they can study these Accounts exactly as they were presented to the Manchester Court Leet Jury two hundred and seventy odd years ago.

The origin of the word CONSTABLE has been traced back to the Latin *comes stabuli*, the superintendent of the imperial stables, or the

[1] The Corporation also possess the volumes of Accounts subsequent to the year 1776, and should it be found necessary, the printing of them might be brought down to a few years later than that year.

Emperor's "master of the horse." Thence transferred to the command of the army, the word *constabulus* or *constabularius* came to signify a "commander" generally. Hence we get our "Constables of castles," who had charge of the same, and who in the old statutes are called "constables of fees," as having the custody of the prisons and the prisoners within those fortresses, and also the "Lord High Constable of England," an officer of the highest dignity and importance. From these personages of rank we descend to Constables of the Hundred, generally known as the "Chief," "High," or "Head" Constables, to whom there are many references in the following pages. These officers were two in number for each Hundred, and were virtually established by the Statute of Winchester, passed in the 13th Edward I. [1285], although they have been traced back by Mr. Ritson to the 36th Henry III. [1252].[1] Below these again in point of rank came the ordinary "Constables," or, as they were sometimes termed, "Petty Constables," one or two of whom were appointed for every "vill" or township. These are the officers with whose actions and responsibilities the following pages deal, and who are acknowledged in law to be "the most ancient officers in the realm for the conservation of the peace." They are, in fact, as old as the "leet" itself, which was the outcome of the Sheriffs "tourn" or circuit, dating back to Saxon times, and at which "leet" the "view of frank pledge" was taken. The latter institution obliged every free-born male to give security to be true to his Sovereign, and his neighbours had to become bound for him, so that if any offence was committed, enquiry was made as to what "pledge" the offender belonged, and if he was not produced the community suffered.[2] The constable originally seems to have been in fact the senior or chief pledge of the "tithing," and was known under such Saxon names as "head borough," "tithing man" or "borsholder," which are apparently used in the early statutes, where

[1] "The Office of Constable . . . by Joseph Ritson, Esq., Barrister-at-Law. Second edition, 1815."

[2] For an account of the origin of the Court Leet and the View of Frank Pledge, see the Introduction to the *Court Leet Records*, vol. I.

the word "constable" is used in the later ones.[1] So late as the 20th Henry VI. [1442], cap. 6, we find that the "Constables, tithingmen and chief pledges of every town are required to aid the vendors of goods with the King's purveyors."

The duties which the CONSTABLES had to perform were as multifarious as they were important, but they may be summed up in a few words as almost entirely appertaining to the preservation of the peace, the maintenance of good order, and the carrying out of the orders of the Court Leet and of the magistrates assembled in petty sessions. They were appointed by the Jury at each Michaelmas Court Leet, and held office for the space of a year. They received the money collected for various purposes by the "mise-gatherers," as the local rate-collectors were then called, and on resigning office delivered in their "Accounts" to the Jury of the Michaelmas Court Leet, who appointed their successors. They received nothing for their work, which must at all times have been of an onerous and responsible character, but they had power to appoint a Deputy Constable, who was rewarded with the munificent salary of £1 a year, paid quarterly, and a suit of clothes; and also a Beadle, who, resplendent in an official coat, and armed with an official staff, both provided at the ratepayers' expense,[2] assisted the Constables in maintaining good order in the town and looking after "rogues and vagabonds," at a salary of 1s. 4d. per week, paid weekly. No Constable appears to have been re-elected, or even to have wished to serve again, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that one year's work was quite sufficient for even the most ardent lover of a "little brief authority." The office of Constable was, however, a stepping stone to that of Boroughreeve, the highest

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[1] The word Constable in this sense first occurs in the Statutes in that of the 2 Edward III. [1328], cap. 2, in Norman French, as follows:—"Burghaldres, *Conestables* et gardeins de la pees," but the word is found in some early law treatises of the time of Edward I.

[2] These entries will be found on p. 228:—

"P^d M^r Gaskill for 5 yard ¼ of clothe for A Coat for o^r beadle... ... 13 00"

"P^d for yellow Kirs[ey] to gard and face y^t xx^d A Stafe 8^d A head for yt 4^d threed and Making the Coate 3^s 9^d A hat 17^d ... ... 08 04"

position to be attained in the town, and consequently there never seems to have been any dearth of fit and proper persons to undertake the work.

On his election each Constable had to take the following OATH, which is of interest as showing the duties he was called upon to perform :—

> "You shall swear, That you will well and truly serve the Queen, and the Lord of this Law-day [or Court], and you shall endeavour that the Peace of our Sovereign the Queen, well and truly according to your power, be kept; and you shall arrest all which you see making Riots, Debates, or Frayes, or breaking the Peace; and you shall well and truly endeavour yourselves according to your knowledg, that the Statute of *Winton* [or Winchester] for Watch, Hue-and-Cry; and the Statutes made for the punishment of sturdy Beggars, vagabonds, Rogues, and other idle persons coming within your office, that the Offenders be punished; and you shall endeavour your selves upon complaint to you, to apprehend Barretors and Riotous persons, making Frayes, and also apprehend Felons, and if any of them make resistance with force and multitude of offenders, you shall make Out-cry, and pursue them till they are taken, and you shall look to such persons as use unlawful Games, and you shall have regard to the maintenance of Artillery [*i.e.*, the practice of Archery]; and you shall well and duly execute all Process and Warrants sent unto you from the Justices of the Peace of the County; and you shall make good and faithful Presentment of all Blood-sheds, Out-cryes, Affrayes, and Rescues made within your Office; and you shall well and duly, according to your power and knowledg, do that which belongs to the Office of a Constable to do for this year to come. So help you God."—(Kitchen's *Court Leet.*)

In the above oath reference is made to the various STATUTES, the provisions of which the Constables had to see duly carried out, and it will therefore be of interest to point out the most important

of these, as they are so often referred to, either directly or indirectly, in the following pages. The Statute of Winton or Winchester, passed in the 13th Edward I. [1285], was for the better securing the persons of malefactors by making each Hundred responsible for the robberies, murders, &c., committed within it, and so causing the people in that Hundred to raise a "HUE AND CRY" and to send it on from town to town, with the object of causing the offenders to be brought to justice and punished for their crimes. This Act was much extended by the Statute of the 27th Elizabeth, 1585, cap. xiii., whereby any Hundred neglecting to send on the Hue and Cry was held to be responsible for a moiety of the damages sustained. It was also enacted that information was to be laid at once at the nearest town or village, and sworn to within 20 days, before a justice of the peace, and that the prosecutor was to be bound over to prosecute. The Hue and Cry was only to be lawful "if done and made by Horsemen and Footmen."

Another Statute referred to in the above oath is that for the punishment of "Sturdy Beggars, Vagabonds, Rogues, and other idle persons;" and as this contains many important provisions, it will be well to devote some little attention to it. The Act in question is that of the 39th Elizabeth [1597], which was re-enacted time after time, and only finally repealed in the 12th Queen Ann. Many previous statutes dealing with ROGUES, VAGABONDS, and STURDY BEGGARS were confirmed by this Act, which also describes this then extremely large class of persons in the following words:—

> "All persons calling themselves Scholars, going about begging, All Sea-faring men pretending losses of their Ships or Goods on the Sea, going about the Countrey begging, All idle persons going about in any Countrey either begging, or using any subtil Craft or unlawful Games or Playes, or faining themselves to have knowledge in Phisiognomy, Palmestry or other like crafty Science, or pretending that they can tell Destinies, Fortunes, or such other like fantastical imaginations.
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> "All persons that be, or utter themselves to be Proctors, Procurers, Patent-gatherers, or Collectors for Goals, Prisons or

Hospitals, All Fencers, Bear-wards, common Players of Enterludes, and Minstrels wandering abroad (other than Players of Enterludes, belonging to any Baron of this Realm, or any other honourable personage of greater degree, to be authorized to Play, under the Hand and Seal of Arms of such Baron or personage).

"All Juglers, Tinkers, Pedlers, and petty Chapmen wandering abroad, All wandering persons and common Labourers, being persons able in body, using loytering, and refusing to work for such reasonable Wages as is taxed, or commonly given in such parts where such persons do or shall happen to dwell or abide, not having living otherwise to maintain themselves, All persons delivered out of Gaols that beg for their Fees, or otherwise do travel begging, All such persons as shall wander abroad begging, pretending losses by fire or otherwise.

"And all such persons not being Felons, wandering, and pretending themselves to be *Egyptians* [*i.e.*, Gipsies], or wandering in the habit, form or attire of counterfeit *Egyptians*, shall be taken, adjudged and deemed Rogues, Vagabonds and sturdy Beggars, and shall sustain all pain and punishment, as by this Act is in that behalf appointed."

The way these vagrant people were to be dealt with is also very fully set out as follows:—

"And be it enacted by the authority aforesaid, That every person, which is by this present Act declared to be a Rogue, Vagabond or sturdy Beggar, which shall be, at any time after the said Feast of Easter next coming, taken begging, vagrant, wandering or misordering themselves in any part of this Realm, or the Dominions of Wales, shall upon their apprehension, by the appointment of any Justice of the Peace, Constable, Headborough or Tything-man, of the same County, Hundred, Parish or Tything, where such person shall be taken, the Tything-man or Headborough being assisted therein with the advice of the Minister, and one other of that Parish, be

stripped naked from the middle upward, and shall be openly whipped, until his or her body be bloody, and shall be forthwith sent from Parish to Parish, by the Officer of every the same, the next straight way to the Parish where he or she was born, if the same may be known by the parties confession or otherwise:

"And if the same be not known, then to the Parish where he or she last dwelt before the same punishment, by the space of one whole year, there to put him or her self to labour as a true subject ought to do: Or not being known where he or she was born or last dwelt, then to the Parish through which he or she last passed without punishment:

"After which whipping, the same person shall have a Testimonial subscribed with the Hand, and sealed with the Seal of the same Justice of the Peace, Constable, Headborough, or Tythingman, and of the Minister of the same Parish, or of any two of them, testifying that the same person hath been punished according to this Act, and mentioning the day and place of his or her punishment, and the place whereunto such person is limited to go, and by what time the said person is limited to pass thither at his peril:

"And if the said person through his or her default do not accomplish the order appointed by the said Testimonial then to be eftsoons taken and whipped, and so as often as any default shall be found in him or her, contrary to the form of this Statute, in every place to be whipped, till such person be repaired to the place limited: the substance of which Testimonial shall be registred by the Minister of that Parish, in a Book to be provided for that purpose, upon pain to forfeit 5s. for every default thereof: and the party so whipped, and not known where he or she was born, or last dwelt by the space of a year, shall by the Officer of the said Village, where he or she so last past through without punishment, be conveyed to the house of Correction of the Limit wherein the said Village standeth, or

to the common Gaol of that County or place, there to remain and be imployed in work, until he or she shall be placed in some service, and so to continue by the space of one year; or not being able of body, until he or she shall be placed, to remain in some Alms-house in the same County or place."

If, however, any of these rogues should appear to be dangerous, or should be incorrigible, then they could be committed to prison on a magistrate's order, and tried at the Quarter Sessions and banished the realm, or conveyed to parts beyond the sea, or sent to the galleys for life. If any such persons should return without licence, then it was felony, punishable by death. By a subsequent extension of this Act (passed in the 1st James, 1603), every "incorrigible rogue," both man and woman, was to have the letter "R" branded with a red-hot iron on his or her left shoulder, so as to render their detection easy. [1]

But, on the other hand, if any Constable should be negligent and should not carry out the provisions of this Act, he was liable to a penalty of 10s. for every such offence; and if he should be interfered with, or any rescue should be attempted, every offender was liable to be fined £5. All persons resorting to Bath or Buxton for the cure of their ailments were to have licences from the magistrates, and were not to be allowed to beg; and any shipwrecked person having a testimonial or certificate from the magistrates was free from the provisions of this Act.

I have given these particulars at such length because this Statute was the one most frequently acted upon, as shown by the entries in these Accounts. All the "whippings" of both men and women, of which there is such frequent mention year after year, took place under its provisions, as did also, on the other hand, all that alleviation of the wants and necessities of those who had "passes" or certificates, of which each of the following pages contains so many examples.

There are many references in these Accounts to the HOUSE OF CORRECTION, for which money was collected regularly each year.

[1] See note, p. 147.

These buildings were designed to give employment to the poor, and although they had been commanded to be erected in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, it was not till the 7th James, 1609, that an Act was passed making their erection compulsory. After stating that "whereas divers good and necessary Laws and Statutes have been made and provided for the erection of Houses of Correction for the suppressing and punishing of Rogues, Vagabonds and other idle, vagrant and disorderly Persons, which Laws have not wrought so good effect as was expected, as well for that the said Houses of Correction have not been built according as was intended, as also for that the said Statutes have not been duly and severely put into execution," it was therefore enacted :—

"That before the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel, which shall be in the Year of our Lord God one thousand six hundred and eleven, there shall be erected, built or otherwise provided, within every County of this Realm of England and Wales, where there is not one HOUSE OF CORRECTION already built, purchased, provided or continued, one or more fit and convenient House or Houses of Correction, with convenient Backside thereunto adjoining, together with Mills, Turns, Cards and such like necessary Implements, to set the said Rogues or such other idle Persons on work; the same Houses to be built, erected or provided in some convenient Place or Town in every County.

"Which Houses shall be purchased, conveyed or assured unto such Person or Persons as by the Justices of Peace or the more part of them in their Quarter-Sessions of the Peace to be holden within every County of this Realm of England and Wales, upon Trust, to the Intent the same shall be used and imployed for the keeping, correcting and setting to work of the said Rogues, Vagabonds, sturdy Beggars and other idle and disorderly Persons.

"And be it further enacted by the Authority aforesaid that if the said House so to be erected, purchased or provided, shall

not be erected, built or otherwise provided before the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel, which shall be in the year one thousand six hundred and eleven, next ensuing the last Day of this present Session of Parliament, that then every Justice of Peace within every County of this Realm of England and Wales, where such House and Backside shall not be erected or provided, shall forfeit for his said neglect, five pounds of lawful English Money."

As soon as the building was provided, the magistrates had to appoint "a Governor or Master" of the said House of Correction.

"Who shall have power and authority to set such Rogues, Vagabonds, idle and disorderly Persons as shall be brought or sent unto the said House, to work and labour (being able) from Time to Time, for such Time as they shall continue and be remaining in the said House of Correction, and to punish the said Rogues, Vagabonds, idle and disorderly Persons, by putting Fetters or gives [gyves] upon them and by moderate whipping of them.

"And that the said Rogues, Vagabonds and idle Persons, during such Time as they shall continue and remain in the said House of Correction, shall in no sort be chargeable to the Country for any Allowance, either at their bringing in or going forth, or during the Time of their Abode there, but shall have such and so much Allowance as they shall deserve by their own Labour and Work."

It was also enacted that the Justices should meet at least twice every year, or oftener if required, for the better carrying out of this Statute, and that some four or five days before their meeting all Constables, &c., were directed to make a general "privy search" in one night within their respective districts for the finding out and apprehending of the said rogues, &c., who were to be brought before the magistrates and then punished. At these meetings, too, the Constables had to make a report on oath of all the rogues, vagabonds, &c., they had arrested and punished. There are many references to these "privy searches" in the following pages (see pp. 40, 57, 100, &c.).

The Constables had also to see that the DUNGEON was kept in proper repair, and that the PILLORY, the STOCKS, the ROGUES POST (or whipping post), the CAGE, and the COOKING (or ducking) STOOL were in good order. These are frequently referred to in the Accounts, and a description of each of them will be found in the notes. They had also to see that the BUTTS, for the practice of Archery, were kept in good order, and as these seem to have been little more than ramparts of earth and clods, they required more or less repair every year. There appears to have been two sets of butts in the town—one at Alport and the other at the Irk's Bridge or Hunt's Bank. (See pp. 43, 68, 143, 167.) It was also their duty to receive the money collected by the "misegatherers," and to pay some of it to the High Constables as directed by the magistrates, and the rest as directed by the Court Leet, or under the provisions of certain statutes. Thus they account in their "disbursements" for various sums paid for "Ox Money"—a tax for the provision of the King's household; for the "master of the House of Correction," for "maimed soldiers," and for many special objects, such as "the plague at Preston" in 1631, the mending of the conduit in Manchester, and the repairs of various bridges within the county. They had also to make out and present to the magistrates a list of all the "Popish Recusants" in the town, as well as a list of the Alehouse-keepers; to arrange about the "train bands" and the mustering of the soldiers sent from the town, to be drilled by the "muster master" when the "train bands" met. Whenever "the Clerk of the Market," who had to see that the weights and measures in the town were correct, paid his official visits to the town, the Constables had to attend him, and had to empanel a Jury to decide upon any disputed cases which came before him. (See pp. 4, 172, 190.) In many other ways too numerous to mention they had to see to the welfare of the town, and, as already pointed out, their posts cannot have been sinecures. They had, as assistants, a "Deputy Constable" and a Beadle, the latter of whom had to carry out the "whipping" of the rogues and vagabonds, both male and female,

ordered by the statute—(see pp. xi-xii)—and enforced by the magistrates. For each whipping a fee of 4d. was paid, and as in one year there were no less than 74 whippings, 46 men and 28 women—(see p. 62, note 2)—it must have been a very common sight in the town for these unfortunate persons to be tied to the Rogues' Post and there whipped by the stalwart Beadle on their bare backs "till," to quote the words of the Act, "his or her back be bloody." These persons, once whipped, had to be given "passes," enabling them to proceed towards their destination without further punishment, and these "passes" it was also the duty of the Constables to see provided.

As is well known, the old parish of Manchester was a very large one, containing a large number of separate townships. The two Constables, whose proceedings are recorded in the following pages, were appointed for the Township of Manchester alone; but as that then embraced the whole of the town, they had entire charge of the town, and therefore were generally men of some standing, who were looked up to by their fellow-citizens. As shown by many entries in these Accounts, the Constables of the outlying townships—Newton, Droylsden, Ardwick, Bradford, Blackley, Crumpsall, Failsworth, Openshaw, Gorton, Harpurhey, Cheetham, &c.—had to pay over the sums they collected to the Constables of Manchester (see pp. 91-2 and 287-8), who in turn had to pay over what they received to the High Constables of Salford Hundred. There are also many entries of their transferring travellers to the Constables of Salford, the Constables of Cheetham, those of Stretford, &c., according to the direction in which these travellers were going.

Some of the curious entries to be found in the following pages may be here noticed, such as the visit of the two "Grecians," Dionisius Corronneus and Villiore Lawrencius, to the town on the 24th October, 1612 (see p. 4); the visit of "the commanders and officers" sent down by the order of the King in February, 1625-6 (see pp. 156 and 175); and the visit of Geoffrey le Neve, "Commander for bowes and arrowes," on the 24th November, 1630 (p. 258). I have sought for more information as to all these visits, but so far in

vain. Another singular entry is that recorded on p. 218, where, on the 23rd December, 1628, "S[r] John Tomson" (apparently a clergyman, judging by the use of the word Sir) was paid 3d. for sweeping on Salford Bridge. The references to the outbreak of the Plague in Manchester in 1625 and 1631 (see pp. 153, 155, 273, 278, &c.) are noteworthy, as also those to the same dreaded scourge at Preston and Warrington in 1630–31 (pp. 256, 263, 269). The incidental mention of a sick person travelling to the well at Timperley, near Manchester, in 1631 (see p. 267) is of interest as nothing appears to be now known about that well and its health-giving powers.

In conclusion, I would only add that every care has been taken to make the following pages an *exact* reproduction of the original, and with this object the proofs have been compared line for line with the MS. Many of the Accounts are badly written and badly spelt, but in all cases where it seemed necessary, explanatory words or letters have been added to make the meaning clearer. All points which seemed in any way obscure have been as far as possible explained in the notes, in which will also be found particulars of the more important of the persons mentioned in the text. The many curious dialect and obsolete words to be found in these Accounts have been brought together in the Appendix, where they can be easily referred to by all persons interested in them.

J. P. EARWAKER.

PENSARN, ABERGELE, NORTH WALES,
APRIL, 1891.

As many persons may refer to this book who are, perhaps, not very familiar with the old forms of writing and spelling, &c., the following notes are offered for their assistance.

1. These pages being an exact reproduction in print of the original MS. volume (each line of print having been compared word for word with the original), all the curious and in many cases phonetic spellings of the original will here be found. The use or disuse of capital letters was at the date of these Records most arbitrary, and the same word will be found spelt in three or four different ways on the same page.

2. All letters, words, or sentences between square brackets [ ] *have been inserted by the Editor, either as elucidatory of the text or supplying an occasional missing letter, word, &c.*

3. The most frequent contractions are p̄ *or* p̱ *for* per, pre, *or* pro ; *thus,* p̱son *for* person, p̱sent *for* present, p̱ceed *for* proceed, *&c.;* s̄ *stands for* ser, *thus* s̄vice *for* service, s̄vant *for* servant ; u *is used for* v, *thus,* haue *for* have, euery *for* every, Glouer *for* Glover, s̄uice *for* service. *Words are often joined together, thus,* anorder *for* an order, shalbe *for* shall be, thenheritance *for* the inheritance, *&c.*

4. The use of Roman numerals was almost invariable. Thus, j, ij, iij, iiij *or* iv, v, vj, vij, viij, ix, x, xj, xij, xiij, *and so on, are used for* 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, *&c. Thus,* iij^{s} iiij^{d} *stands for* 3s. 4d., vj^{s} viij^{d} *for* 6s. 8d., *and so on.*

[Constables'[1] Accounts.]

[2nd Oct., 1612, to 21st Oct., 1613.]

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Ane Accoumpt made the xxi[th] of October Anno 1613 by ALLEXANDER RADCLIFFE and RICHARD HALLIWELL[2] *Counstablees of Manchester* for the yeare last past.

ffor all suche monneyes as they haue Receaued of the Towne and Hammells[3] [hamlets] therevnto beelonginge from the seacond of October in the yeare of our Lord god 1612 and likwise the disbursm[ts] vntill the day and yeare first aboue wrytten.

Receipts

	li	s	d
Receaued from the last Constablees Georg Tipping and ffrancis Pendletonne[4] the seaconnd of October 1612 of Monney that Remayned in thear handes vpponne theare Accoumpts the summ of	1	4	9

[1] The CONSTABLES were annually elected at the Michaelmas meetings of the Manchester Court Leet. Their chief duties were to see that the peace of the town was kept, and that good order was preserved. They had also power to arrest all those causing any disturbances or breaking the peace in any way, and were required to carry out the provisions of the statutes relating to the punishment of "sturdy beggars, vagabonds and rogues," and other idle persons. They had also to send on the "hue and cry" for the arrest of all offenders, and to arrest all such persons as came within their jurisdiction. It was also their duty to see that no unlawful games were indulged in, and that the practice of archery was kept up as required by law. All these and the other various details of their multifarious duties will be referred to in the pages of this book, and will also be commented upon in the Introduction.

[2] Alexander Radcliffe and Richard Halliwell were elected at the Court Leet held at Manchester on the 1st October, 1612, when Alexander Rigby, gentleman, was Steward of the Court. (See *Manchester Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 271.)

[3] This word "hamells" will be found in constant use throughout this volume for the hamlets belonging to the Parish of Manchester. For a list of them, and for an account of the area over which the Constables of Manchester exercised their jurisdiction, see the Introduction.

[4] Mr. George Tipping and Mr. Francis Pendleton had been elected Constables at the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1611. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 260.) It is clear from this entry that prior to this year the various Constables had regularly

	li	s	d
Receaued more the xxvi^th^ of Jannuarye 1612[-13] of the Misegatherers[1] for the Towne of Manchester vidzt Hennery Worrall and John Bordman for one oxx Laye[2]	o	16	oob
Receaued more the vij^th^ of Maye 1613 of the Misegatherers for the Repaire of Beaconns,[3] Municonn of Armor, Weapons, Matche, Bulletts, and Powder, for the Traine bandes[4]	1	5	10
Receaued more the xij^th^ of Julye 1613 of the Misegatherers for the furnishinge of Souldiars for the Reenforcinge of his Ma^tie^ garrisonns in Ireland[5]	3	7	11

kept and presented their Accounts, but they had probably done so on separate sheets of paper, and this method being found inconvenient, a book in which to enter them regularly became necessary. In fact, at the Court held on the 1st October, 1612, the Jury then empanelled made the following order (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 277):—

"The Jurye doth order that from hencefurth the Constables of this Towne shall bringe in theire Accomptes yearelye vnto the Jurye to be sworne at the Leete holden at Michaelmas, and the saide Accomptes to be entered in a Booke to be kepte by the Constables for the tyme beinge and the charges of the said booke and writinge of the Accomptes to be defrayed vppon the Comon charge of y^e^ Towne."

Hence the purchase of the volume, the contents of which are here being printed. As has been remarked in a note to the above entry, "this is the first time a Book for the Constables' Accounts has been mentioned."

[1] These officers, the "Mysegatherers," were elected at the Court Leet held on the 1st October, 1612, and it is noteworthy of the varied spelling of the time that Henry Worrall is there called Henry *Wyrrall*. A "mise" was the rate, or "lay" as it was locally termed, which was assessed upon the town, and these officers had to collect it. They answer, in fact, to the rate-collectors of our time.

[2] The "ox lay" was a tax levied all over the country for the purpose of providing oxen for the use of the King's household. It will be found frequently referred to in these Accounts.

[3] This entry gives a number of subjects upon which the "mise" or rate had to be expended, various portions being paid by the Constables to those persons authorised to receive them. The "repair of Beacons" recalls to our minds the time when the chief mode of signalling the advance of an enemy was by lighting fires or setting fire to pitch, &c., kept ready at hand in "beacons" erected on the highest points in the various districts. When the light on one beacon was seen the next one was lighted, and by this means the alarm was very rapidly given right across England. The references to the lighting of these beacons as given by Macaulay in his ballad on the Spanish Armada is known to everyone. The two nearest beacons to Manchester were the one on Rivington Pike, in Lancashire, and that on Alderley Edge, in Cheshire.

[4] The "Trained Bands" were the soldiers which each town or district had to provide for the general defence of the country, and the "munition of armour," "weapons," "match," "bullets," and "powder" had to be provided for their use. The "match" was a sort of slow fire, by means of which the guns then used had to be fired, hence the term "match-locks" for such weapons.

[5] This entry explains itself. The various garrisons in Ireland required constant reinforcement, and special money was collected for that purpose. The troops for Ireland at this time were mostly sent from Chester, or rather from Parkgate, not far from that city, but nearer the mouth of the Dee.

	li	s	d
Receaued of the Hammells [hamlets] for oxx Monneye	1	15	2
Receaued of the Hammells [hamlets] for the Repaire of Beacons, Munic̃on of Armor, Weaponns, Matche, Bulletts, and powder, for the Traine bannds	2	12	8
Receaued more of the Hammells [hamlets] for the furnishinge of Souldiars for the Reenforcinge of his Maiesties garrisonns in Irelannd	7	3	3
Receaued more of the Misegatherers to paye for makeing of p̄cepts [precepts] for hew and Crye after ffellonns and other suspected p̄sonns [persons] of Murder as alsoe other preceptes to the Hammells for Collectinge of Oxx Monneyes and for Souldiars into Ireland and Repaire of Beaconns, Munic̃on of Armor, weapons Matche, Bullets, and powder for the traine bandes And alsoe for the Conveyinge of prisonners to Lanc[aster], Repayringe of the Dungeon, Cage, Stockes, and Rogues post and other necessarye vses for y^e^ Townes as by theise p̄ticuler Accoumpts appearethe[1]	8	5	9
Summ̄ totalis	26	11	5

(*Signed*) ALEXANDER RADCLYFFE
1613.
RICHARD HALLYWELL.

Disbursem^ts^

The disbursm^ts^ of the said Cunstablees as heare after followethe by p̄ticulers [particulars] vidz^t^

	li	s	d
Paid to John Boulton M^r^ Holland[2] his man [*i.e.*, his servant] the xxvj^th^ of Jannuarye 1612[-13] for oxx monneye the sum of 2^li^ 8^s^ 10^d^ ob̄ and for a quittance 2^d^	2	9	oob̄

[1] The various subjects here referred to will be found noticed at length under the Disbursements either for this or later years.

[2] This "Mr. Holland" was Mr. *Edward* Holland, of Heaton and Denton, who, as appears from this and other similar entries in these Accounts, was at this time the head collector, to whom the Constables of the different towns and townships had to pay over the money received by them for "Ox money" and for arming and maintaining the "train bands," &c. He married Anne, daughter of Edmund Gamull, Alderman of Chester, the widow of John Brock, of Upton, near Chester, gent., by whom he had a large family. He died about 1630.

	li	s	d
Paid more to John Boulton m^r^ Hollannd[1] his man the viij^th^ of Maye 1613 for the Repaire of Beaconns Munic̃onne of Armor, Weaponns, Matche, Bulletts and powder for the Traine banndes and his acquittanc̃	3	17	6
Paid to M^r^ Edward Hoult S^r^ Edmond Trafford[2] his man the xxx^th^ of Julye 1613 for the ffurnishinge of Souldiars for the Reenforcinge of his Maiesties garrisonns in Ireland	10	3	8

Othe^r^ pticule^r^ disbursm^ts^ as followethe.

Paid for mendinge of the Dungeon[3] the xiiij^th^ of October 1612...	0	0	4
Itm̃ paid for boardes	0	1	6
Itm̃ p^d^ for watchinge of the Dungeonne[3] for one Georg̃ Harrisonne of the Woodhowses the which was Ap^r^hended for Stelinge of Twoe Kine	0	1	0
Itm̃ paid for mendinge of the Markett bell[4]	0	2	0
Itm̃ p^d^ for wine the whiche was gyuen vnto the Clarcke of the Marckett[5]	0	1	0
Itm̃ Monney gyuen vnto Twoe Grecians[6] by name the one Dionisius Corronneus the other villiore Lawrencius the xxiiij^th^ of October [1612]	0	2	0

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[1] See p. 3, note 2.

[2] Sir Edmund Trafford, Knt., of Trafford, near Manchester, was at this time the head collector, to whom the money levied for the troops for Ireland had to be paid by the different Constables. He was knighted at York in 1603, and served the office of Sheriff of Lancashire on no less than three occasions. He died in 1620, and was buried at the Collegiate Church, Manchester, on the 8th May in that year. He was twice married, and left issue by both wives.

[3] The DUNGEON in use at this time was what had once been a small chapel on the bridge over the Irwell joining Salford to Manchester, generally called Salford Bridge.

[4] The Market Bell is occasionally mentioned in the *Court Leet Records*. It had to be rung at the commencement and at the finish of each day's market, in order to show whether the market was open or not, and when trading could be carried on.

[5] As far as my recollection serves me the title of "the clerk of the market" does not occur in the *Court Leet Records*. As shown by later entries in these Accounts, he was the official, probably appointed by the Government of the day, or possibly by the Quarter Sessions, who had to see that the weights and measures used in the district, placed under his supervision, were correct. (See *postea.*) The Constables no doubt complimented him by giving him some glasses of wine.

[6] I have in vain attempted to ascertain some particulars of these two "Grecians" or "Greeks," who were evidently journeying through England, and who had reached Manchester on the 24th October, 1612, when the Constables of the town assisted them by the payment of 2s. Should any information as to these persons be obtained it will be printed in the Appendix at the end of this volume.

	li	s	d
Itm̃ p[d] for watchinge of George Holme of Heaton Norrisse and for twoe to bringe him to the Cunstables of Stretford[1] the xxv[th] of October 1612...	o	1	4
Itm̃ p[d] for Ironne for to bee a barr for one of the Dungeonne Windowes and for settinge of yt In the last of December 1612	o	3	4
Itm̃ p[d] for Sendinge a Creeplee [cripple] and iij Childeren to the Cunstablees of Cheetame[1] in a Cart and monney whiche wee gaue vnto theime ...	o	1	6
Itm̃ p[d] to Edward Cheetame[2] for proclaymeinge ffyve pclamac̃onns	o	1	8
Itm̃ paid for whippinge of one Georg̃ Robinsone late of Lenton wythin the countye of Nottingham and Elizabethe his supposed wyffe as vagrante psonns[3] the 23[th] of March 1612[-13]...	o	1	o
Itm̃ p[d] for whippinge of Thomas Hardmon of Manchester pointer[4] for filichinge[5] by the appointm[t] of S[r] Edmond Trafford the 11[th] of Maye 1613 ...	o	o	8
Itm̃ p[d] for the whippinge of Elizabeth Harrisonne of Peryth wythin the Countye of Northumberland the xj[th] daye of Maye 1613 beeing a vagrante psonne	o	o	6
Itm̃ p[d] for the whippinge of ffowre by the apoint[t] of the benche, for fornicac̃on[6] the xv[th] of Julye 1613	o	1	4
Itm̃ p[d] for Caryinge of Twoe Lame Souldiars that Came frome Westchester to goe to Yorke one horse backe and towardes theare Releeffe[7] ...	o	1	6

[1] In these two instances the Constables of the two adjacent townships of Stretford and Cheetham are referred to, and prisoners and indigent persons were sent on from Manchester to these places according to the direction in which they were travelling.

[2] Edward Cheetham was the "catchpole" or bailiff duly elected at each Michaelmas Court Leet, who had to carry out the instructions of the Boroughreeve and Constables.

[3] This is the first entry of a very great many in this book in which "vagrant persons," both men and women, were "whipped" by the Constables and then sent on their way, according to the statute. This statute, and others bearing on the varied duties of the Constables, will be found duly set out in the Introduction.

[4] A "pointer" was, I believe, a person who made "points" or laces. This word is occasionally met with in the *Court Leet Records*, and subsequently in these Accounts.

[5] Here is an entry for whipping a man for "filching" or stealing, on his conviction before Sir Edmund Trafford, one of the local magistrates. Many similar entries occur.

[6] This entry relates to the whipping of four persons for "fornication." Many similar entries occur subsequently.

[7] This entry illustrates one of the many duties of the Constables, who had to send on soldiers and other persons with "passes" or certificates as to their good conduct from the magistrates and others in authority. In this case the two lame soldiers were journeying from "Westchester" (the old name for Chester) to York.

	li	s	d
Itm̃ p^{d} for Caryinge of Ane ould woman by Barrowe[1] towardes Yorkshire	0	0	4
Itm̃ p^{d} for watchinge the Dungeonne for James Adlingtonne and wiłłm Slater for iij nightes...	0	1	0
Itm̃ p^{d} for the Rogues post[2] makeinge and all the ffurnycture beelonginge to yt	0	14	0
Itm̃ Spent in goeinge vnto Burye by bothe the Cunstablees for Answearinge the the [*sic*] payment of the ayd monneye for all the ffreehoulde[r]s of Manchester[3]	0	2	6
Itm̃ p^{d} for henge Lockes for the Mannaclee Ironns[4] And for another doblee heng Locke for the Stockes[5]	0	2	6
Itm̃ p^{d} for Caryinge of Twoe ffellonns vnto Lancaster vidzt Wiłłm Slater of Tickell in Yorkshire and James Adlington of Salford and for theare diett ffowre dayes[6]...	1	4	0
Itm̃ p^{d} for Slate, moasinge [mossing], Ridginge bandes, Staplees, and mendinge of the Locke of the Cage[7]	0	5	0

[1] Here we have an old woman carried through the town either in a hand-barrow or a wheelbarrow, and then, no doubt, handed over to the Constables of an adjacent township, who would similarly assist her on her journey towards Yorkshire.

[2] The "ROGUES' POST" was the strong upright post to which "rogues" and other persons were attached when they had to be "whipped." Being in such constant use, as is evident from a perusal of these Accounts, it is not surprising that it had to be constantly renewed. The "furniture" belonging to it would be the manacles and chains for attaching the culprit securely to it.

[3] This sentence is a little ambiguous, but from a subsequent one it appears to mean that both the Constables had to appear at Bury, either before the Magistrates or certain Commissioners there, in reference to the payment of the "aid money" by the freeholders of Manchester. This "aid money," as it was termed, was money which was levied in "aid" of certain persons or certain causes, and had to be collected in the same manner as the "subsidy money" for the purposes of the government of the country, from the freeholders and landowners. Later on in this year's Accounts it is more clearly described as the "aid for the Lady Elizabeth her grace." (See p. 7, note 5.)

[4] The "manacle irons" would probably be those in use to fasten prisoners to the Rogues' Post. (See note 2.) A "henge lock" was probably a padlock.

[5] The STOCKS are frequently mentioned in the *Court Leet Records*, as also in these Accounts. They had to be provided in every town or parish, and were in use down to quite modern times. They consisted of two stout pieces of wood fixed in wooden supports, and having two holes through which the legs of those to be punished were put. The upper portion was then padlocked to the lower, and the culprit was left sitting in the stocks until his time of punishment was up.

[6] There are frequent references in these Accounts of the transporting of felons to Lancaster, which seems to have been the general prison for the county.

[7] The CAGE is only occasionally mentioned in the *Court Leet Records*, but more frequently in these Accounts. It was a kind of temporary prison in which prisoners were confined in the day time, and it is believed to have been fitted in front with strong iron bars through which they could speak to their friends, or ask for charity from the passers by.

	li	s	d
Itm To Edward Cheetame for a proclamacon about Wines the 2th of October 1613[1]	0	0	4
Itm pd to ffrancis Lockeare and Wiltm Boulton for monneyes dew vnto theime since they weare Cunstablees[2]	1	19	6
Itm pd to John ffyshe for beatinge the drum ij dayes at the generall Muster[3]...	0	2	0
Itm pd for a Booke to enter our accoumpts in and soe to Remaine from Cunstablee to Cunstablee by order of the Court[4]	0	4	0
Itm pd for whippinge of Marye Holme of Salford for filchinge the xxjth of October 1612	0	0	4
Itm pd for Edmond Leeze of manchester and Thomas Barlowe which weare apprehended the 22th of Nouember for Stelinge of Geesse and bound ouer to the Sessionns by Sr Edmond Trafford	0	0	10
Itm pd for Makeinge of prcepts [precepts] for aid for Lady Elizabeth her grace[5] vnto the Hammells [hamlets] and for sendinge of theime forthe the 15th of December 1612...	0	2	4
Itm for the Receipt of the Monney	0	0	4
Itm for goeinge wythe John Cheetame to Sr Richard Ashtonne[6] of Middleetonne, December the xxviijth	0	0	4

[1] What this proclamation referred to it is now difficult to say, most probably to the prices at which the wines were to be sold.

[2] These two Constables were elected at the Court held on the 12th October, 1608. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 235.) At a later Court it was ordered by the Jury "That whereas yt doth appeare vnto the saide Jurye That william Boulton and ffrancis Locker beinge Constables for the yeare of our lord 1608 haue disbursed the some of xxxixs ijd for the vse of the towne of Manchestr, more than they haue Receyued, As by theire Accomptes it will appeare, It is therefore thought fitt and soe ordered accordinglye, That a Laye shalbe laid throughe the said Towne, And that the said william Boulton and ffrancis Locker shall thereout be satisfied and paid the said sume of xxxixs ijd soe by them disbursed as afforesaid." (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., pp. 275-6.)

[3] This was the general muster of the train bands, which was held once, if not twice, every year.

[4] This is the narrow folio volume, still retaining its thick parchment covers, in which these Accounts were entered, and which has been fortunately preserved down to modern times. (See p. 1, note 4.)

[5] "The Lady Elizabeth her grace" was the Princess Elizabeth, daughter of King James I., who married Frederic, Elector Palatine of the Rhine, by whom she had Prince Rupert and Prince Maurice, who played such an important part during the Civil War. The "aid" granted to her at this time was, I think, in view of her approaching marriage.

[6] Sir Richard Ashton, of Middleton, Knt., entered his pedigree at the Visitation of Lancashire held in 1613, where he records his two marriages—Mary, daughter of Sir John Byron, of Royton, Knt., his first wife, and Mary, daughter of Robert Holt, of Ashworth, his second wife. He had issue by both.

	li	s	d
Itm for makeinge of p[r]cepts [precepts] vnto the Hammells [hamlets] ffor oxx monney for provicionne of his Ma[ties] howshould[1] the viij[th] of Jannuarye 1612[-13]	0	1	10
Itm for ffowre pounde of Leade and Turues [turves] for Sother [solder] for the Dungeon	0	0	9
Itm for p[r]ceptes vnto the Hammells for a generall Muster[2] to bee at Manchester the 4[th] of March 1612[-13] and for sendinge theyme forthe	0	2	6
Itm for the settinge one of A band vppon the Dungeon dore the 21[th] of Aprill	0	0	4
Itm for makeinge of p[r]cepts [precepts] for the Hammells the xxvj[th] of Marche 1613 for Armor and other ꝑvisionne to bee in Readines	0	1	10
Itm for makeinge of p[r]cepts vnto the Hammells for men and monneye to goe into Ireland vppon his ma[ties] service the xxx[th] of July 1613	0	2	6
Itm for makeinge of p[r]cepts by vertue of a p[r]cept from the highe Cunstablee[3] to the hammells for there p[r]sentm[te] the iij[th] of August 1613	0	1	10
Itm for whippinge of one George Rydings of Manchester Laborer the xxiij[th] of Aprill 1613 for ffylchinge by the appointm[t] of the Benche ...	0	0	6
Itm for meat	0	0	2
Itm for Twoe Coardes for to pinionne wiłłm Slater and James Adlingtonne which weare sent to Lancaster as ffellonns[4]	0	0	2
Itm for makeinge of Bookes for the Towne	0	1	0
Itm for makeinge of p[r]ceptes for hewe and Cry[5] for suche suspected ꝑsonns as should bee seene Rideinge vppon a graye Mare the whiche was Stoulne frome one George Orton neere vnto westcheste[r] [Chester]	0	0	6

[1] See p. 2, note 2.

[2] See p. 7, note 3.

[3] "The High Constable" here alluded to was one of the two High Constables for Salford Hundred, appointed every year by the Magistrates meeting at Lancaster.

[4] See before in these Accounts (p. 6), where the charge for conveying these two felons to Lancaster is entered. (See also p. 6, note 6.)

[5] "Hue and Cry," as it was termed, consisted in the sending forward from the Constables of one town or township to another of a full description of any malefactor, with an account of the crime for which he was to be arrested. It is constantly mentioned in these Accounts, and was one of the chief duties of the Constables, who were constantly sending out "precepts" for that purpose. (See also p. 15, note 1.)

	li	s	d
Itm for makeinge of p[r]cepts for hewe and Crye[1] after a yonge youthe[2] about 17 or 18 yeares of age for the takeinge of a darcke bay nagge out of the pasture of Robert Massye of Cowe lane in west-chester the 26th of Nouember 1612	o	o	8
Itm for makeinge of p[r]cepts for hewe and Crye the 12th daie of Aprill 1613 after such suspected psonns as had taken frome Richard Battid of Bameford iij peeces of Wollen Clothe forth of his Milne the 13th of Aprill 1613...	o	o	8
Itm for makeinge of p[r]ceptes for hewe and Cry the jth of Jannuarye 1612[-13] after Nicholas Harrisonne of Manchester blacke Smythe for suspiconne of Killinge Lawrance Massye of the same place ...	o	o	8
Itm for makeinge of p[r]cepts for hewe and Crye the xiiijth daye of August 1613 for one Robert Howorthe of Ratchdall Sheareman whoe wounded one Abrahame Butterworthe of Hundersfeeld wythin the same Countye of Lanc husbandmane	o	o	8
Itm for makeinge of p[r]cepts for hue and Crye the 23 of June 1613 after John Trauis Showmaker whoe had wounded one John Rothwell of Boulton and was ffledd	o	o	8
Itm fo[r] makeinge of p[r]cepts for hewe and Crye the xxviijth of June 1613 for the app[r]hendinge of James Beeseleye and soe to bring him to the gayole at Lanc[aster] for his Misdemeano[r] ...	o	o	8
Itm for the makeinge of p[r]cepts for hewe and Crye the xiiijth daye of September 1613 for anie suspected psonns Rideinge or Leadinge a baye Mare stoulne from Edmond Sleighe of Darbye the vjth of September 1613	o	o	4
Itm to Robert Worrall for his Tweluemonthes wages beeinge deputye Cunstablee[3] the yeare afforesaid	1	o	o

[1] See p. 8, note 5.

[2] "A young youth" was an expression in frequent use at this time for a young man not of age, and it has continued to our own time as a dialect expression. (See *Cheshire Sheaf*, vol. iij., p. 194.)

[3] The Deputy Constable was not one of the officers regularly appointed at this time at the Court Leet, but was probably engaged by the Constables to help them with their duties.

	li	s	d
Itm̃ p^{d} to Willm Strengthfellowe for wryteinge of theise Accoumpts in this booke	0	2	6
Itm̃ paid ouer to the nowe Cunstablees Steephanne Rodleye and Rodgar Rogersonne[1] the summ of..	2	1	2ob
Summum totalis	26	11	5

(Signed) ALEXANDER RADCLYFFE
1613
RICHARD HALLYWELL.

[1] These were the Constables elected at the Court held 30th September, 1613, when these Accounts were presented, and passed by the Jury.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[21st Oct., 1613, to 2nd Dec., 1614.]

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Ane accoumpt made the seaconnd daie of December Anno 1614 by STEEPHAN RODLEYE & RODGAR ROGERSONN[1] *Cunstablees of Manchester* for the yeare laste past.

ffor all suche monneyes as they haue receaued of the Towne and Hammells [hamlets] theare vnto beelonginge from the xxjth of October, Anno 1613 And like wise the disbursments vntil the daie and yeare first aboue wrytten.

[Receipts]	[li	s	d]
Rcd of the oulde Cunstables m^{r} Radcliffe & m^{r} Halliwell	02	01	2½
Rcd 29th Jenuarie [1613-14] of John Scoles ffor oxe money and other ꝑvision in ꝑte [part] of a Lay Laide 24th Jenuarie 1613[-14]	02	07	06
Rcd of Jo: Scoles more in ꝑte [part] of this Lay 20th of aprill	00	03	06
Rcd of John Scoles the 10th of Juley 1614 ffor a Lay ffor Rible bridge[2] Repayre of butes [butts][3] [a]nd other Charges ffor the towne Laide the 5th of June 1614 in ꝑte [part]...	02	05	00

[1] These Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 30th September, 1613. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 281.)

[2] This was evidently a special "lay" or assessment for the repair of Ribble Bridge. Later on in these receipts there is a "lay" for Bradshaw Bridge mentioned.

[3] The BUTTS are frequently mentioned in the *Court Leet Records*, and will be often referred to in these Accounts. They were the places where archers met to shoot with their bows and arrows at a mark, which was then called "shooting at the Butts." By an Act of Parliament passed in the 33 Henry VIII. [1541] it was enacted "that Butts be made in every city town and place, by the inhabitants of every such city, town and place, according to the law of ancient time used. And that the inhabitants and dwellers in every of them, be compelled to make and continue such Butts, upon pains to forfeit for every three moneths so lacking, twenty shillings. And that the said inhabitants shall exercise themselves with long bowes in shooting at the same, and elsewhere, in holy days and other times convenient." The cost of making these Butts "with Clods, thornes, and worckmanshipp" cost 17s. 8d. (See *postea*.) This Act had to be publicly proclaimed four times in every year in every market throughout the kingdom.

	li	s	d
Rcd more of John Scoles 10th of october more in pte [part] of this Lay	00	13	06
Rcd of Robt worall [Deputy Constable] 18th July 1615		11	00
20th octobr 1614 of gorton for an oxe Ley[1]		04	05
more ffor a ley for Riblie bridge		02	04
mor[e] for a Ley for bradshawe bridge		03	11

Receaued 8li 12s 4d ob [£8 12s. 4½d.]

(Signed) STEVEN SR RODLEY
ROGER ROGERSON

[Disbursements]

The Disbursmts of the said Constablees as heareafter followethe by pticulars [particulars], vidzt

	li	s	d
Paid for whippinge of Ewine Adlocke the 30th of October 1613 as a vagrant psonne for Counterfettinge to bee a Criplee	0	0	4
Itm pd the 7th of Nouember to Allexander Chadwicke for Caryinge a prcept to Stretford to take one James Blomeleye alls [*alias*] kinge which had broken the Caige[2] that Morninge beeinge sett theare for mysdemenor...	0	0	4
Itm paid the 27th of Nouember 1613 for A Cart to Carye a Criplee to the Constablees of Cheetame	0	1	4
Itm paid to John Walmsleye a Smyth the 25th of Nouember 1613 for haspes & Staplees for the Caige[2] dore that was broken by A prisonner ...	0	1	2
Itm pd to John Parker and Robert Wollwarcke the 8th of December 1613 ffor Caryinge one Thomas Burges a prisonner to Stretford for Stealinge of A Nagge wch prisonner was deliuered theare to Sir George Boothe to bee sent to Chester Gayole	0	2	0
Itm pd the 22th of Decembr 1613 to Edmond Cheetame for boardes and workmanshippe for the dungeon	0	1	3
Itm pd the 23th of December to Robert Worrall [Deputy Constable] for his quarters wages	0	5	0

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[1] "Ox lay." See p. 2, note 2.

[2] For a notice of the Cage, see p. 6, note 7.

	li	s	d
Itm̃ p[d] more to Edwarde Cheetam for ꝑclaming A proclamac̃on against [Blank]	0	0	4
Itm̃ p[d] to Edmond Cheetame the 23[th] of December for a Ladder for the Lower dungeon of xj Staves	0	2	4
Itm̃ p[d] to a Maymed Souldiar[1] w[ch] Came w[th] a passe the vj[th] of ffebruarye 1613[-14] by the Appointm[t] of m[r] Brownesword[2]	0	0	6
Itm̃ p[d] the 21[th] of Marche [1613-14] to a souldiar which Came wyth a passe from my Lord Mount-eagle whose name was Edmond Dauies	0	0	4
Itm̃ p[d] to Robert Worrall [Deputy Constable] the 14[th] of Aprill vppon ane Accounpt as will appeare by his note	1	0	0
Itm̃ p[d] to M[r] Holland for oxx monneye the 29[th] of Jannuarye 1613[-14]	2	9	10
Itm̃ paid to m[r] Brownesword[2] the 26[th] of March 1614 for a lay for Ribble bridge	1	5	8
Itm̃ p[d] to Willm worrall of Broughton the 20[th] of Aprill for makeinge one paire of butts[3] w[th] Clods, thornes, and worckmanshipp	0	17	8
Itm̃ p[d] for Caryinge Thomas Hardmon to Lancaster to Robert Kirckdall & Raphe Milnes	0	16	0
Itm̃ p[d] for lookeinge to Thomas Burges iij daies the which was app[r]hended for staylinge a horse in Cheshire and goeinge beefore his Maiesties Justices the viij[th] of december 1613	0	1	4
Itm̃ p[d] for makeinge of p[r]cepts and sendinge of theime forth to the Hammells [hamlets] by vertue of a p[r]cept sent vnto vs the iij[th] of Jannuarye 1613[-14] from S[r] Edmond Trafford knight and Richard Holland esquire for the warninge of all burgesses Inholders vittellers, Alehowskeeps and Tauerners[4] w[th]in Manchester cum Membris, to bee beefore theime And other of his Maiesties Justices of the peace the xj[th] of Jannuarye 1613[-14]	0	3	4

[1] Maimed soldiers and sailors, or those who had been injured in the wars, were especially provided for by the Act of Parliament of the 43 Elizabeth, 1601. They had "passes" given them to pass from place to place, and money was collected from every parish for them. (See Introduction.)

[2] Mr. [Thomas] Brownsword was the High Constable of Salford Hundred.

[3] See p. 11, note 3.

[4] All alehousekeepers, innholders, victuallers, and tavernkeepers had to appear before the Magistrates to receive their licences, without which no ale or beer could be sold by them.

	li	s	d
Itm̃ p^{d} for makeinge of p^{r}cepts vnto the hamels [hamlets] for ox monneye for ꝑvisionne of his maiesties howsehould to bee paid to the Collecto^{r} the 19th of Marche 1613[-14]	o	1	10
Itm̃ for meat for one humphraie Holme of salford pointer[1] for Counterfeytinge brass farthings for the whiche hee was Committed and whipped by the Justices of the benche the 22th of January 1613[-14] at the Rougues post[2] wth a paper one his head vppon the Market daye	o	1	o
Itm̃ p^{d} to Edward Cheetam for ꝑclaymeinge twoe ꝑclamac̃onns the 22th of Jannuarye 1613[-14] ...	o	o	8
Itm̃ paid to Bartholomewe Shadnes by the appointm^{t} of m^{r} Thomas Brownesworde highe Constablee hee haueinge a passe for mainetenance the 12th of ffebruarye 1613[-14]	o	o	6
Itm̃ p^{d} for Lookeinge vnto [*i.e.*, looking after] Peeter Gryme of Manchester showmaker viij dayes the w^{ch} was Committed for styckinge [or stabbing] of Robert Jepsonne the 28th of ffebruarye 1613[-14]	o	1	4
Itm̃ p^{d} to Edward Cheetam for ꝑclaimeinge a longe ꝑclamac̃on by the appointm^{t} of the Constablees the xxvjth of ffebruarye [1613-14]	o	o	8
Itm̃ p^{d} for the makeinge of p^{r}cepts vnto the Hammells by vertue of a p^{r}cept from the highe Constablees to bee beefore him the 19th daye of March 1613[-14] and for the Retorne of theime	o	2	6
Itm̃ p^{d} for makeinge of p^{r}cepts to the hammells for the Repaire of Ribblee bridge by vertue of a precept from the highe Constablee the 19th of Marche 1613[-14]	o	1	10
Itm̃ for meate for John Potter and his childeren the xjth and xijth of Aprill 1613	o	1	3
Itm̃ for goeinge wth a p^{r}cept to Bradford for to serue Ales Choreton & Addame Kirckdall for killinge and sellinge ffleshe in the lent[3] by y^{e} appointment of S^{r} Edmond Trafford the xiijth of Aprill 1614...	o	o	4

[1] A "pointer" was one who made "points" or laces, then much used.

[2] The Rogues' Post is here clearly shown to be that to which persons were tied when ordered to be whipped. (See. p. 6, note 2.)

[3] Butchers were not allowed to kill and sell meat during Lent, except for victualling ships, &c., or unless they had a special licence for that purpose.

	li	s	d
Itm p[d] for makeinge of p[r]cepts and sendinge theime the iiij[th] of Nouember at night, for hue and Crye[1] for fowre Rogues w[ch] had broken [into] a howse at stone in the Countye of Stafford the 24[th] of October 1613...	o	o	8
Itm p[d] for makeinge of p[r]cepts and sendinge theime Awaye accordinge vnto the statute[2] the 19[th] of december at night 1613 w[th] hue and Crye for ij Rogueyshe men whoe had stoulne Certaine swyne from Worsopp	–	o	8
Itm for makeinge of p[r]cepts and sendinge them awaye accordinge to the statute[2] the iiij[th] of Jannuarye 1613[-14] w[th] hew and Crye after suspicious psonns which had broken [into] the Milne at Buxstones and taken diueres things forthe... ...	o	o	8
Itm p[d] for makeinge of p[r]cepts and sendinge theime awaye accordinge to the statute[2] w[th] hew and Crye the xv[th] of Jannuarye 1613[-14] after one James Broster, whoe had Robbed and broken [into] the howse of Williame Deane in Wircksworth gent: and taken awaye diuers garm[ts] and other things..	o	o	8
Itm for makeinge of p[r]cepts and sendinge them awaye accordinge vnto the statute the xvj[th] of Jannuarye 1613[-14] w[th] hew and Crye after a yonge man the whiche was gone from his hoast howse [his host's or landlord's house] in manchester and had lefte beehinde hym, diuers knitt stockings, kniues ij hatts & other things verye suspiciouslye... ...	o	o	8

[1] "HUE and CRY," from two Norman French words, *huer* and *crier*, both meaning to call out aloud, was the name given to the pursuit of any one who had committed a felony by the highway. For, as it is stated, "if the party robbed or any in the company of one murdered or robbed, come to the Constable of the next Town and require him to raise 'Hue and Cry' or to pursue the offender describing him and shewing (as near as he can) which way he is gone, the Constable ought forthwith to call upon the parish for aid in seeking the felon; and if he be not found there, then to give the next Constable warning, and he the next until the offender be apprehended or at least thus pursued to the sea side."

[2] A PRECEPT, here and elsewhere so often referred to, was an order or commandment in writing issued by a Justice of the Peace for the purpose of bringing any person before him. In the cases in the text these "precepts" were issued for the arrest of persons who had committed felonies, generally robberies on the highway, and in pursuit of whom "hue and cry" had been raised. The "statute" referred to is apparently that of the 27th Elizabeth, chapter 13, by virtue of which any person robbed, &c., who wished to take any action against the Hundred where the robbery was committed, had to be examined before a Magistrate, and to give a full account of the felony on oath.

	li	s	d
Itm̃ p^d for makeinge of p^rcepts and sendinge theyme forthe accordinge to the statute the xvij^th of ffebruarye 1613[-14] wyth hewe and Crye, after suspicious p̃sonns Leadinge or Rideinge of a Nagg which was stolne of one Raphe Secorsonns of walgerton w^thin ij miles of Nantwyche in Cheshire	0	0	8
Itm̃ p^d for makeinge of p^rcepts for hew & Crye and sendinge theime forth the xij^th of Januarye 1613[-14] for suspicious p̃sonns Rideinge or leadinge a black bay trottinge Mare, the w^ch was stolne from Dodington the 5^th of Januarye 1613[-14]...	0	0	8
Itm̃ p^d for makeinge of p^rcepts and sending them forthe the xxvj^th of Marche 1614 for suspicious p̃sonns Rideinge or Leadinge a Trottinge black mare the whiche was stolne	0	0	8
Itm̃ p^d to Robert Worrall [Deputy Constable] for his Ladyes daie quarters wages	0	5	0
Itm̃ for keepeinge of Knowles and Williame Barlow iiij dayes in the dungeon for wante of Suertyes, and for goeinge w^th Knowles vnto Trafford and Barlowe vnto Heatonne[1]	0	1	6
Itm̃ p^d for whippinge of Wiłłm Hill and Margeret his wiffe w^thin the Countye of Nottinghame Millener [Miller], Thomas Barlow of Ashpoole Butchar, John Jackeson of worsleye wythin the countye of Stafford Lynnen webster, and John Kytt of whawleye wythin the Countye of yorke lynnen webster and keepeinge of theime iij dayes in the Dungeon...	0	2	6
Itm̃ p^d for keepeinge Thomas Hardmon vj daies in the Dungeonne	0	1	0
Itm̃ p^d to John Tompson for dressinge of the dungeon	0	0	3
Itm̃ p^d for makeinge of p^rcepts by vertue of a p^rcept from the highe Constablees and retorninge of the p^rsentm^ts the iiij^th of August 1614	0	2	6
Itm̃ p^d for makeinge of bookes for the Towne	0	2	0
Itm̃ p^d for makeinge of p^rcepts and sendinge theim forthe accordinge to the Statute, w^th hew & Crye after one John Tompsonne beeinge xxx^tie yeares of			

[1] These were the residences of the two nearest Justices of the Peace, Sir Edmund Trafford, Knt., and Edward Holland, Esq. (See p. 4, note 2; and p. 3, note 2.)

	li	s	d
age, which had broken a Cheist in John Scoales his howse in Manchester, and had taken v^{li} in monneye forthe the 18th of Maie	o	o	8
Itm for makeinge of p^{r}cepts and sendinge theim forthe wyth hew and Crye after Edwarde Martindalle and his wiffe for the suspicionne of ffellonnye the xxvijth of Maye 1614	o	o	8
Itm for makeinge of p^{r}cepts and sendinge of theime forthe, after one John Smythe of Hallifax for staylinge a peece of graye ffrize, from Lawrance ffletchar of Ashleye the vjth of August, 1614 in the night...	o	o	8
Itm for the makeinge of p^{r}cepts and sendinge of theime forthe wth hewe and Crye, after one Hennerye Browne, late of Brokenforthe for suspic̃on of ffellonnye, the xxvjth daie of August 1614	o	o	8
Itm for makeinge of p^{r}cepts and sendinge theyme forthe wth hew and Crye after on[e] Allexander Butterworthe late of Ratchdall whoe had slaine one Charles Nuttall of Wardleworthe the 19th of September...	o	o	8
Itm for keepeinge of one Vryane Granthame of Stopford [Stockport] viij daies the which was committed for want of suerties by the right wor^{ll} m^{r} Rowlannde Mosleye[1] esquire, for staylinge of a Mastiue dogge from the wiffe of John Cowapp of Manchester	o	1	4
Itm p^{d} for makeinge of p^{r}cepts and sendinge theime forthe by vertue of a p^{r}cept sent vnto vs frome S^{r} Edmonde Trafford knight, [and] Leonard Ashall[2] esquire, for the warninge of all knights, esquires gent: ffreehoulders, Coppie houlders, subsidye men and men of Abilytye to bee at Manchester the xvjth daie of September 1614 beefore the afforesaid S^{r} Edmond Trafford knight, and other of his ma^{ties} Justices of the peace[3]	o	4	o

[1] "The Right worshipful Rowland Mosley Esq." was the eldest son of Sir Nicholas Mosley, Knt., who was buried at Didsbury on the 8th December, 1612. He was at this time living at Hough End, near Manchester, and was Sheriff of Lancashire in 1616.

[2] Leonard Ashawe, or Ashall, of Shawe Hall, in Flixton, Esq., was the son of Leonard Ashawe, of Shawe Hall, Esq., who was buried at Flixton on the 6th January, 1594-5. He was at this time living at Shawe Hall, where he died in April, 1633. He was the last of his name at Shawe. as that estate passed, by the marriage of his daughter and heir Elizabeth, to Peter Egerton, Esq.

[3] No reason why the knights, gentry, and freeholders had to appear before the local magistrate on the 16th and the 27th September, 1614, is here given. (See next note.)

	li	s	d
Itm̃ p[d] for makeinge of p[r]cepts and sendinge of theim forthe, and warninge of theime by vertue of A p[r]cept sent vnto vs from S[r] Richard Mollinex S[r] Edmond Trafford, S[r] Richard Ashton knights And Richard Holland Raphe Ashton John Ireland esquires, for the warninge of all knights, esquires gent: ffreehoulders, subsidye men, and men of Abylyţie, and likewise all psonns as well the Cleargye as others that they bee beefore theime at Manchester the xxvij[th] of September 1614[1]	0	4	0
Itm̃ paid to John Bradshawe the xx[th] daye of Julye 1615 for the Repaire of Bradshawe bridge... ...	2	4	2½
Itm̃ To williame Strengthfellowe for wryteinge of theise accoumptes in this booke and castinge theime ouer	0	2	6
Summum totalis	12[li]	00	1[d]½

Som̃ Restinge is iij[li] vij[s] ix[d] [£3 7s. 9d.]

(Signed) STEVEN S R RODLEY.
ROGER ROGERSON.

[1] See p. 17, note 3. It is not improbable that this had to do with the subsidies, and that the Magistrates desired to make a complete list of all persons whose names should be on the subsidy rolls.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[29th Dec., 1614, to Michaelmas, 1615.]

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An accompte made Anno 1615 by HENRIE KELY and RICHARDE HALLOWES[1] *Constables of Manchester* for the yeare laste paste.

ffor all such moneys as they have receyved of the towne and hammels [hamlets] therevnto belonginge from the 29th of December 1614 and likewise the disbursements vntill the yeare aboue written.

Receipts	[li	s	d]
Receaved of the misegatherers in pte [part] of a lay Laide the 29th of December 1614	02	08	03
Receaved for oxe money and other thinges of the towne and hamels [hamlets] all but harper hey [Harpurhey] cu[m]chutterswicke [Gotherswick][2]..	04	06	08
Receyved of the misegatherers in pt [part] of the last laye whiche we gathered our selues	08	03	06½
more from harper hey [Harpurhey]	00	02	08
Sumū Totalis...	15	01	1½

(Signed) HENRY KELIE.

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 5th October, 1614. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 296.)

[2] This is an interesting entry, as it helps us to identify the locality of a place or district of which the name has now entirely disappeared. "Gotherswick" is occasionally mentioned in old documents relating to Manchester, but its exact locality has been a matter of conjecture. Here, however, it is clearly shown to be closely adjacent to Harpurhey, and that township is here called "Harpurhey cum Gotherswick." The latter name has quite disappeared, and the township is now known as Harpurhey only. In the Survey of the Manor of Manchester taken in the 13th Edward II., 1320, the hamlet of Gothereswicke is named with several others, but that of Harpurhey is not amongst them. In the inquisition *post mortem* of William Hulton, late of Farnworth, Esq., taken in 1556, Gotherswick is mentioned, and comes next after Harpurhey. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. j., p. 33*n*.)

Disbursments

The disbursments of the said Constables as heareafter followethe by ꝑticulars viȡzt.

	[li	s	d]
Paide to Richarde hunte for whippinge of diuerse Rogues & wanderers	00	05	08
Paid for bringinge of 4 prisoners to lanc[aster] viȡzt Garret Houlme, Sparrow, Houghe, & James Noonley	03	12	00
Paide for a booke to keepe our accompte in	00	00	10
Paide to Hunte for watchinge of a prisoner & for goinge to Bradforde to helpe Roƀte woorrall [the Deputy Constable] to bringe prisoners thence ...	00	00	06
Paid to Captaine Baker for sparinge post horses havinge Commission from the Counsell[1] to be ꝑvided wth them and for his relieffe...	00	05	00
paid for whippinge & searchinge a Cripple	00	00	06
Paid for bringeinge a cripple to Chorlton rowe & whipping her...	00	01	00
Paid for watchinge about Robart Houlmes house when we had a warrant to serve on him	00	00	06
Paid litle Daniel for bringinge p^{r}cepts at Masons deathe	00	00	06
Paid to the highe Constables clarke for a Copie of the last articles	00	00	06
Paid for findinge 3 prisoners in the dungeon meate & drinke	00	00	10
Paid Edwarde Cheetam for makinge eleavē [eleven] ꝑclamations	00	03	08
Paid Roƀt woorrall [Deputy Constable] for wages & other reckonings	02	13	00
Paid Ric^{o} Hunt 5^{li} 4^{s} but there was 7^{s} left by the last Constables. [In the margin:—view this better by the account giuen before.]	03	11	00 [*sic*]
Paid Sir Edmond Trafforde oxe money	02	08	07½
Itm^{o} paid to Sir Edm: for decaied Armour	03	18	00
Paid daniel for goinge to the crowner [coroner] about Houghes death	00	01	00
Sum̄ū Totalis	17	03	01½
rest by more paid then Receyved	02	02	00

(*Signed*) HENRY KELIE.

[1] By the "Counsell" here named the Privy Council is probably meant. This entry means that Captain Baker, a king's messenger, who was entitled to requisition post horses to carry him on his journey, had not done so in Manchester, and in return for this the Constables made him a gratuity of five shillings.

[Constables' Accounts.][1]

[Mich., 1615, to Mich., 1616.]

The Acompte of JAMES FFOXE & RICHARDE MOORTON[2] *Constables of Manchestr* from Michaelmas in A° dñi 1615 vntill Michas 1616 as followeth.

[Receipts]

Inprimis Receaued of y^e^ Hamells [hamlets] for bridgelaies y^e^ seacond of Januarye in A° 1615[-16]	v^li^	iij^s^	
Itm Receaued of the Hamells [hamlets] for oxe money for provision of his Maiesties howse-howlde the xvij^th^ of Januarye 1615[-16]		xxxj^s^	vj^d^
Itm Receaued for Hulme towards buildinge a howse of Correction[3] & other Necessaryes therevnto belonginge		xj^s^	iiij^d^
Itm Receaued of the Mysegatherers for 2 books ...	xvij^li^	vj^s^	vj^d^
Suma totat omiu Recept	xxiiij^li^	xij^s^	iiij^d^
	[£24 12s. 4d.]		

[1] There are three blank pages in the original MS. volume of Accounts at this point reserved for the Accounts for the year 1615 to 1616, which, instead of having been there entered, are recorded at the end of the second manuscript volume of the *Court Leet Records*. Hence they have already appeared at the end of the second printed volume of the Records, pp. 333–335. It seemed, however, desirable to let them appear in their proper sequence here.

[2] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 5th October, 1615. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 302.)

[3] By an Act passed in the 7th James, it was enacted that before the feast of St. Michael the Archangel in the year 1611, "There shall be erected, built or otherwise provided," within every county of England and Wales, where one was not already provided, "one or more fit and convenient House or Houses of Correction," together with "Mills, Turns, Cards and such like necessary Implements to set the said Rogues or such like idle persons to work." These houses were to be provided in some convenient place or town in every county, and by the Justices in Quarter Sessions placed in the hands of certain persons in trust, "to the intent the same shall be used and employed for the keeping, correcting and setting to work of the said Rogues, Vagabonds or sturdy Beggars and other idle and disorderly persons." (See also the Introduction to this volume.)

[Disbursements]

Itm paide to M[r] Oswald Mosley[1] Esquire at y[e] Quart[r] sessions next aft[r] Easter for bridge-money...	vij[li] xiiij[s]	
Itm paide to M[r] Houlte ꝑvante unto S[r] Edmund Trafford knighte oxe money for his Ma[tie] ꝑvision of howsehould y[e] xvij[th] of Januarye 1615[-16]..	xlvij[s]	v[d]
Itm paide for Cloathe to bee a Coate for Richard Hunte[2] and makinge of yt the vj[th] daye of Decemb[r] 1615	xxj[s]	
Itm paide for Whippinge[3] of one Anne Kitte late of Wholey w[th]in y[e] Countye of Yorcke Widowe & Anne Caston of Lyn: w[th]in y[e] countye of Norffocke widow y[e] xxj[th] daye of october 1615		viij[d]
Itm paide for Whippinge[3] of one John ffarrante of Manchester Slater for filchinge[4] the ix[th] of Decemb[r] A° 1615		iiij[d]
Itm paide for ꝑclayminge of fyve ꝑclamac̃ons ...		xx[d]
Itm paide to one William Romsbothome beinge not able to helpe himselffe the w[ch] was borne in Manchest[r]		xij[d]
Itm paide for Whippinge of one James Howell of Litle Hilton for fornicac̃on the 9[th] of Januarye 1615[-16]		iiij[d]
Itm paide for Whippinge[3] one John Heawoodd and George Heawoodd being vag[r]ant ꝑsons y[e] xix[th] of Januarye 1615[-16]		viij[d]
Itm for mendinge the stocks[5] y[e] xvj[th] daye of Maye		vj[d]
Itm paide for Whippinge of Elizabeth Romesden of Harwoodd for filchinge y[e] xxx[th] of Marche..		iiij[d]

[1] This Oswald Mosley, Esq., was the son and heir of Anthony Mosley, Esq., of Manchester, clothier, who had died in 1607. He was at this date probably living at the Ancoats Hall, Manchester.

[2] Richard Hunt was the "Beadle" of the Court Leet, and so was clothed at the expense of the Court. (See p. 26, note 3.)

[3] As there are so many entries of persons being "whipped" in this year's Accounts, it may, perhaps, be as well to quote the words of the statute—that of the 39 Elizabeth, cap. 4—under which they were punished:—Every person who was found to be a "rogue, vagabond or sturdy beggar," as defined by the Act (see Introduction to this volume), who was taken "begging, vagrant, wandering or misordering themselves," shall "be stripped naked from the middle upward, and shall be openly whipped until his or her body be bloody."

[4] "Filching," an old word for petty thieving, was legally "petty larceny," where the value of the thing stolen was under 12d., and was punished by whipping. In Wilkinson's *Court Leet* (ed. 1638, p. 116), the Steward of any Court Leet is directed to "inquire of Pettie Larcenie and those be such as steale pigs, geese, hennes, chickins, corne out of fields, clothes from hedges, or out of windowes, rob orchards, or goe in theeues messages: the offendors herein are to haue corporall punishment, and so their accessaries: but they forfeit their goods if they haue any."

[5] See p. 6, note 5.

Itm paide for Whippinge of Suzan Johnsonne late wiffe of John Johnsonne of Lyncolne y^e^ xxx^th^ of Marche 1616...			iiij^d^
Itm for Whippinge Jane Tomsonne late wiffe of Thomas Tomsonne of wensdall as a vag[r]ant pson y^e^ xxix^th^ of March 1616			iiij^d^
Itm paide for Whippinge of Robart Andrew of Ashton ond^r^ lyme for filchinge y^e^ xxix^th^ day of Marche 1616			iiij^d^
Itm paide for Whippinge of Richard Claye webst^r^ as a vag[r]ant pson y^e^ xj^th^ daye of June 1616...			iiij^d^
Itm paide for Whippinge of Joane Harinsonne of Manchest^r^ for filchinge y^e^ xxvij^th^ of Julye 1616			iiij^d^
Itm paide for Whippinge of 4 vag[r]ante psons ...			xvj^d^
Itm paide to M^r^ Ashawe[1] of shawe y^e^ xix^th^ daye of Januarye 1615[-16] for a ffellon y^e^ w^ch^ was taken in Manchest^r^ and sente unto Lancast^r^ in the oth^r^ Constables tyme...		xvj^s^	
Itm paide unto a Maymed souldier[2]			iiij^d^
Itm paide unto a sicke man w^ch^ had a wiffe and one Childe...			iiij^d^
Itm paide for sendinge one Richard Thorppe to his Ma^tie^ [Majesty's] Gaole at Lancast^r^ the xix^th^ of June 1616		xvj^s^	iiij^d^
Itm paide for a Locke for y^e^ Dungeon[3]...			iiij^d^
Itm paide for a Carte and one for to dryve yt for y^e^ Cartinge of one Ales Lomas y^e^ viij^th^ daye of Julye Anno 1616			xvj^d^
Itm paide for a Yeares Wag[e]s unto Robarte Worrall [the Deputy Constable]		xx^s^	
Itm paide more vnto him as appeareth by a note of his hands		xxx^s^	vj^d^
Itm paide vnto Richarde Hunte		xxxj^s^	
Itm paide vnto M^r^ Oswald Mosley for y^e^ howse of Correction		vj^li^ xiiij^s^	j^d^
Itm paide more to y^e^ said M^r^ Mosley for Hulme ...		xj^s^	iiij^d^
Sum̄a totał exposiꝯ vt ...		xxiiij^li^ xij^s^ [£24 12s.	ij^d^ 2d.]

patet p^r^ antea

Wee Returne a Rescows [rescue] of John Rostorne of y^e^ Mylnegate whome we came to distreyne for	vj^d^	
Alsoe a Rescowe [rescue] made by Edmunde Bowker of y^e^ Hangingeditch of	viij^d^	

[1] See p. 17, note 2. [2] See p. 13, note 1. [3] See p. 4, note 3.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[Mich., 1616, to Mich., 1617.]

The Constables accountes for Manchester and it[s] hamells [hamlets] from michaelmas 1616 till michaelm[a]s 1617 as followeth.

The accounpte of EDWARDE MASSIE & WILLM LEA[1] *Constables of Manchester* made by them the xxviij[th] of December Anno 1617 as followeth.

[Receipts]

Receiued of the towne for one laye taxed vpon the towne of Manchester, By virtue of a precepte sent vnto vs from his ma[te] Justic[e]s of the peace & Corum [Quorum] and by the Consente of the Inhabitantes of the pishe towardes the amendm[te] of the boate Laine	v[li] xiij[s] ij[d]
And from the hamelles for the same laie Bradforde paied	ij[s] ix[d] ob
Harp hey Cū Guttersweeke [Harpurhey cum Gotherswick][2] paied	ij[s] j[d]
And the Rest of the hamells paied none.	
Receiued of the towne for one laie taxed vpon the towne of Manchester by virtue of an order to vs Directed from his ma[te] Justic[e]s of the peace and Corum [Quorum] at the sessions of the peace houlden att Manc[hester] the xviij[th] Daie of Julie last past 1616 yt was theire ordered that the som of v[li] [£5] should be paied for an escape the w[ch] the Constables of Dralesden [Droylsden] did suffer one John Burshall the w[ch]	ij[li] ix[s] ij[d]

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 2nd September [*sic* for October], 1616. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 313.)

[2] See p. 19, note 2.

killed one John Mason to escape[1] The[re]fore it was ordred by the said Courte of Sessions that the some of v^li [£5] shalbe Ratablie taxed vpon the said towne of Manchester Cū membris, In such manner and forme as other laies haue beene taxed ... ...

And from the hamells ... ... iij^li vj^s viij^d

Receiued of the towne of Manchester for oxe money for pvission of his Ma^ts [Majesty's] houshould the towe and twentith of frebruarie Anno 1616[-17] ij^li xij^s

And from the hamells ... ... xxxv^s ij^d

Receiued of the towne of Manchester for one laie taxed vpon them for one fifteene towardes the amendm^te of the waies for his ma^ts pson & Criage [his Majesty's person and carriage],[2] By the appointm^te of his ma^ts Justic[e]s of the peace [and] corū [Quorum]... ... ... iij^li v^s ix^d

And from the hamelles ... ... xvj^s v^d ob

Receiued of the towne of Manchester by virtue of a p^rcepte sent vnto vs from his ma^ts Justic[e]s of the peace & Corum [Quorum] for the amendm^te of Decaied bridges ... ... xxj^li xj^s ix^d

And from the hamells ... ...xxxiiij^li xv^s vj^d

R[eceipts] Sume is 76^li 10^s 7^d or iij^xxxvj^li x^s vij^d.

[Disbursements]

mon[e]y paied forthe of these books as followeth.

Imprims Paied forthe for the first booke for buntlaine vnto Thomas Brounsworde[3] overseer of the same worke the xx^th of December ... ... xl^s

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[1] By the statute of Winchester (13 Edward I.), amended by 27 Elizabeth, cap. 13, the Hundred was answerable for the escape of any felon, but the Justices in Quarter Sessions had power to make a rate or tax upon the whole Hundred or any portion of it, and the Constables of every town or parish had to levy this rate proportionally on all the inhabitants.

[2] These "waies" would mean the highways in Lancashire, towards which all the towns and townships in the county had to contribute.

[3] Thomas Brownsword appears to have been the High Constable for Salford Hundred, under whose superintendence the repairs to the lane would be carried out. (See p. 13, note 2.) A little later on, however, Mr. Thomas Strangways is described as holding that office. (See next page, note 2.)

Paied forthe for the second booke for the escape in Dralesden [Droylsden] to Richard heape as appeereth by his accquitance	v^{li}		
Paied for the third booke for oxe money to m^{r} Thom^{a}s Houlte			lj^{s} vj^{d}
Paied forth of the forthe booke for Decaied bridges vnto m^{r} Oswell mosley Esquyre[1] the ixth Daie of Auguste Anno 1617	xl^{li}		
Paied more vnto m^{r} Oswell mosley of the bridge money the xvth Daie of Aprill the som of ...	xiij^{li}	xvij^{s}	vj^{d}
Paied forthe of the fifthe booke for the passage of his ma^{tie} pson [Majesty's person] & Carriages vnto m^{r} Thom^{a}s stranguise[2] highe Constable of Salforde hundrethe		lix^{s}	
Paied to Roberte worrall [Deputy Constable] as appeareth by a note of his hand for his wages p^{r}ceptes & hewe & Cryes	iij^{li}	xij^{s}	vj^{d}
Paied to the beadle Richarde Hunte[3] for his wages		xxxix^{s}	vj^{d}

[1] Oswald Mosley, of Ancoats, Esq. (See p. 22, note 1.) He was at this time Steward of the Court Leet.

[2] Mr. Thomas Strangways, who is here described as holding the office of High Constable of Salford Hundred, was the son and heir of John Strangways, Esq., whose death occurred on the 24th December, 1600. He must have been a very young man to hold this office, as he only came of age in 1613. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 279.)

[3] This is the first time the Beadle has been named as such in these Accounts. At the end of the entries of the Court Leet held on the 28th April, 1614, the following important resolution is recorded as having been adopted at a public meeting "of the burgesses and other inhabitants" of the town, held on the 7th June, 1614, for "the better restraining of wandering rogues, vagabonds and sturdy beggars":—

> "Wee the Stewarde, Bororeve and Constables now beinge, wth other the Burgesses and inhabitants of the saide towne herevnder named at o^{r} assemblie y^{e} saide daye & yeare havinge confferred together, and considered of an order to be sett downe, for the bett^{r} Restrainte, and apprehendinge of suche Rogues, vagabounds & sturdie beggers Doe order and agree as ffolloweth, ffirste that one ffitte p'son, shalbe named, appointed and ymployed in the office of A Beadle or Marshall, w^{ch} p'son shall apprehend and bringe to the Constables for the tyme beinge, all suche Rogues, vagaboundes, and sturdie beggers, as shalbe ffounde wandringe, or otherwise begginge wthin this towne, to be punished accordinge to the Statute in that case p'vided. ffor the doinge and executinge of W^{ch} saide office of Beadle or Marshall, suche p'son shalbe allowed frō tyme to tyme suche Wages or Stipend, as shalbe thoughte meete by the Stewarde, Bororeve, and Constables for the tyme beinge. And shall also Receyue for Whippinge of eu'ye [every] Rogue iiij^{d} [4d.] ou' [over] & besydes his saide Stipend or Wages."

This is signed by the Steward, the Boroughreeve, and Constables, and others of the chief inhabitants of the town. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., pp. 292–3.) This was not the first appointment of a Beadle, for, at the Court Leet held on the 30th September, 1573, and at subsequent Courts, "A Beadle for the Rogues" was appointed. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. j., pp. 158, 167, 175, and 180.)

Paied for whippinge of one John Berges of harden [Hawarden] wthin the Countie of flinte a sturdie vagrante beger the vijth of October 1616 and for his passe and for his Returne hom̃ accordinge vnto the statute[1]	viij^{d}
Paied for whippinge of one Charles Holland of Ratchdall and Elizabeth Bookley of the same towne widdowe for Comittinge fornicac̃on wer[e] whipped by the appointm^{te} of the bentche the xth of October Anno 1616	viij^{d}
Paied for whippinge of John tonge of worsley linen webster for filtchinge, By the appointm^{te} of the bentche & for his pass to Returne hom̃ accordinge vnto the statute[1]	vj^{d}
Pa[i]ed for a passe for one Lenorde willson of Rippon w^{ch} was punished by the appointm^{te} of his ma^{ts} Justic[e]s & hadd his passe for his Retorne hom̃ accordinge vnto the statute the xviijth daie of November Anno 1616	viij^{d}
Paied for sendinge Thom^{s}s Clarke beinge a Cripple hauinge his passe for his Returne vnto Scottland where hee was borne w^{ch} was sent in a Carte to the Constable of Cheetom [Cheetham] the secound Daie of Januarie Anno 1616	ij^{s} ij^{d}
Paied for towe [two men] to watche ffrancis Sandiforth the w^{che} stabbedd James houlte wth a knyffe the seventhteenth of December Anno 1616 ...	xviij^{d}
Paied for sendinge of one wiłłm webb beinge a Cripple havinge his pass for his Returne hom̃ to Yorke wher[e] hee was borne the w^{ch} was sent in a Carte to the Constable of Cheetom the Eleventh of Januarie Anno 1616	xviij^{d}
Paied for one Thom^{s}s Smithe *alias* nebor beinge an ould man & havinge his passe for his Returne hom̃, for a Carte and one to goe wth him vnto the Constable of Cheetom and his Charges all nighte	iij^{s} iiij^{d}

[1] The giving of "passes" to those who had been whipped as rogues and vagabonds will be found referred to in the Introduction to this volume, where the words of the statute are quoted. See also p. 30, note 1. The "testimonial," or "pass" as it was commonly termed, stated that the culprit had been punished according to the Act (39 Elizabeth, cap. 4), and mentioned the day and place of his or her punishment, and "the place whereunto such person is limited to go and by what time the said person is limited to pass thither at his peril."

Paied for whippinge of one Elizabeth Johnson beinge a sturdie begger & for a pass for her Returne hom accordinge vnto lawe the xxij^th^ of Novemb Anno 1616 ... ... — vj^d^

Paied for whippinge one A[r]thur wilson of sutton in linconshyre beinge a vagrante begger was whipped att mac [? Macclesfield] as a Rog[u]e the first of februarie 1616[-17] and his pass for his Returne hom & one to bringe him to the nexte Constable accordinge to lawe... ... ... — viij^d^

Paied for whippinge of one George waddisworth for filtchinge By the appointm^te^ of his ma^tie^ Justices of the peace & for a passe for his Returne hom accordinge vnto the statute the firste of December Anno 1616 ... ... — vj^d^

Paied for sendinge of one willm Rydinges of Westderbye and one John macham of welloner on the hill [? Walton-on-the-Hill] Carpenter the w^ch^ were sente to his ma^tie^ gaole to Lanc[aster] for Comittinge of fellonie in manchester the third of februarie Anno 1616 ... ... — xxix^s^ iiij^d^

Paied for sendinge of one John sykes a Crippell hauinge his passe for his Returne home to scottland in a Carte to the Constables of Cheetom the xxiiij^th^ of februarie 1617 ... ... — xxij^d^

Paied for whippinge of one Thom^s^ somerfeeld late of Bramfeeld w^th^in the Countie of middellseckes a wandringe Rog[u]e & for his pass for his Returne hom accordinge vnto the statute the xvj^th^ of februarie Anno 1617 [*sic* for 1616-17] — vj^d^

Paied for sendinge of one willm walker of neston neare preston for a horse to Carrie him to salforde beinge a Cripple the xxviij^th^ of februarie Anno 1616[-17]... ... ... — vj^d^

Paied for whippinge of one Thom^s^ Steenson of brughtō a wandringe Rog[u]e & for his passe & one to bringe him to Chorlton Rowe & John Daviss of liverpoole the thirde of Aprill Anno 1617 ... ... — xx^d^

Paied for whippinge of one water forde a pedler whoe was taken w^th^ a Counterfeate passe & hadd it founde vpon him & Dyvers Co[u]nterfeate breefes appteini[n]ge loss by shippwracke the vij^th^ of Aprill & hadd his passe accordinge to lawe ... ... — vj^d^

And for one to goe to Chorlton to apʳhende his wyffe wᵗʰ a pʳcepte & to stretforde & for his Cariage to stretforde...	xviijᵈ
Paied for sendinge of a Cripple to stretfordd in a Carte the ixᵗʰ of Aprill Anno 1617	xviijᵈ
Paied for sendinge of one Margerie walter of Dreton in a Carte beinge a Criple & her Daughter beinge sicke the xxᵗʰ of Aprill 1617 to stretforde	xxijᵈ
Paied for whippinge Elizabeth Milnes of the Dene ꝑishe spinster for fornicacõn the viijᵗʰ of Maij 1617 and John walkden of Rumworthe for the same	viijᵈ
Paied for watchinge of Richarde Blomeley wᶜʰ was taken for suspition of Coininge the vijᵗʰ of maij Anno 1617...	vjᵈ
Paied for whippinge of Christopher Smith a wandri[n]ge Rog[u]e havinge a false passe and for a pass for his Returne hom̃ accordinge vnto lawe the vᵗʰ of maij 1617 & one to bringe him to the nexte Constable...	viijᵈ
Paied for whippinge of one frācis sykies of Norfolke havinge a Counterfeat passe was whipped as a wandringe Rog[u]e & hadd his pass for his Returne hom̃ accordinge vnto lawe the xᵗʰ of June & one to bringe him to Cho[r]lton Rowe	viijᵈ
Paide for sendinge of towe Cripples Jane addkinson and Nicholas Harrisson whoe hadd her legge Cutt of[f] & was sent by pass from one Constable to another vntill shee com̃ hom̃	xiiijᵈ
Paied for sendinge one wiłłm forster beinge a Crippell from manchester to Stretforde in a Carte	xviijᵈ
Paied for whippinge of one ffrancis hobson of Norfolke for a wandringe Rog[u]e & hadd his passe made for his Returne hom̃ accordinge vnto lawe & one to goe wᵗʰ him to the nexte Constable the xjᵗʰ of June 1617	vjᵈ
Paied for whippinge of one Thomᵃs Neadam by the appointmᵗᵉ of his maᵗᵉ Justic[e]s of the peace and sendinge him to birrie [Bury] wᵗʰ a passe accordinge to lawe the xxvijᵗʰ of June 1617 ...	vjᵈ
Paied for a locke for the manackles & mendinge of them	viijᵈ

Paied to Roger Rogerson by an order from the Jurie in parte of the money laied for the [town] when he was Constable	xxvij^{s} vj^{d}
Paied for Cartinge one Elizabeth Hall and for the Carte w^{ch} was taken in the feelde the xxijth of June 1617 v[n]seemlie [unseemly]...	xxj^{d}
Paied for a Carte to Carte Iisabell houghton on mondaie the xjth of August Anno 1617	xviij^{d}
Paied for a Carte to Carte Richard Rydinges & Lawrance Hawker of Manchester husbandman & one to Dryue it the xiijth of August Anno 1617	xvj^{d}
Paied for Caringe [carrying] of John tonge to worsley by the appointm^{te} of his ma^{ts} Justices	xij^{d}
Paied for a Booke for the minister to sett in whippinge[1]...	vj^{d}
Paied for whippinge of Ann Michaell of cokerham spinster & for her passe the xviij of september Anno 1617...	vj^{d}

Some [sum] payd iij^{xx}xvj^{li} xij^{s} vij^{d} [£76 12s. 7d]

Robert worall[2] his note.

A note of such money as I haue Receiued of my m^{r} Edward Massy & wiłłm Leoe [Lee] Constables of Manchester from michaelmas 1616 vntill Michaelmas 1617 as followeth

Imprimis for makinge of p^{r}ceptes vnto the hamelles [hamlets] the xxiiijth Daie of October 1617 [*sic*] by virtue of a p^{r}cepte sent vnto vs from his ma^{ts} Justices of the peace & Corum [Quorum] for a privie seartche to be made thoreoute [throughout] euerie of there hamells for the aprehendinge of all Rog[u]es vagabonds wandringe & Idle p̄sons and such p̄sons vnknowne and susspitious to be Dangerous & to ap^{r}hend all such as yaie	ij^{s} vj^{d}

[1] In the statute 39 Elizabeth, cap. 4, entitled "An Act for punishment of Rogues, Vagabonds and sturdy Beggers," it is enacted that after every whipping the culprit should have a "testimonial" under the hand and seal of the Justice of the Peace before whom he had been convicted, or those of the Constable or the Minister of the parish, or any two of them. The substance of which testimonial "shall be registered by the Minister of that Parish, in a Book to be provided for that purpose, upon pain to forfeit v^{s} [5s.] for every default thereof." This is the book referred to in the text.

[2] Robert Worrall was the Deputy-Constable, and he here sends in a very full return of the money he had received and expended.

[they] fynnd in yo^{r} said seartche And to cause them to be broughte before his ma^{te} Justic[e]s of the peace & Corū [Quorum] to manchester the xxvth Daie of October 1616 to be Dealt wth all as the lawe in that case ꝑvydeth & for sendinge of them forthe ... ...

Itm for makinge of p^{r}ceptes vnto the hamells by virtue of p^{r}cepte vnto vs Directed from his ma^{te} Justices of the peace & Corū [Quorum] for the Constables of eu̇y hamell to bringe befor[e] his ma^{te} Justic[e]s of the peace & Corū to Manchester all suche as Doe brue or vtter aile or beare[1] wthin theire townshipp wth sufficient suerties theire to be bounde or otherwaies to be suppressed as the Justices thinke meete accordinge vnto lawe the viijth of November Anno 1616 and sendinge of them forthe... ... ij^{s} vj^{d}

Itm for makinge of p^{r}cepts vnto the hameles by virtue of a p^{r}cepte vnto vs Directed from his ma^{te} Justices of the peace & Corū wth the Consent of the Inhabitantes of the ꝑishe of Manchester on Tuisdaie beinge xxijth of October Last paste towardes the Repare & amendm^{te} of the waie Leadinge from Manchester to stretforde for Certaine somes of money taxxed vpon the aforesaid hameles to be paied vnto the Collector the xiijth Daie of November 1616 & for sendinge of them forthe ... ... ij^{s} vj^{d}

Itm for makinge of p^{r}cepts vnto the hamelles by virtue of an order to vs Directed from his ma^{te} Justices of the peace & Corū at the sessions of the pe[a]ce houlden att manchester after midsomer beinge the xviij Daie of Julye last paste 1616 yt was theare ordred that the som̄ of v^{li} [£5] should be paied for one escape wth [*sic* for which] the Constable of Dralesden [Droylsden] Did suffer one John Burshall the w^{ch} Did kill one John mason of Dralesden to escape Ther- ij^{s} vj^{d}

[1] All alehouses had to be licensed by the Justices of the Peace, who took sureties from the alehousekeepers not to suffer any disorders in their houses, and if they did not keep their houses properly the Justices had power to suppress them. They were liable to a fine of 20s. for keeping alehouses without license, to a fine not exceeding 40s. nor under 10s. for selling ale in short measure, and 10s. for permitting "tippling," &c.

fore it was ordred by the said Courte of sessions that the som̃ of v[li] [£5] shalbe Ratablie taxed vpon the said towne of Manchester w[th] the hamells thervnto belonginge in such maner & forme as other laies haue beene taxede to be paied vnto the Collect[o]r the xxj[th] of June 1617 & for sendinge of them forthe ... ...

Itm̃ for makinge of p[r]ceptes & sendinge of them forthe the iij of Januarie Anno 1616[-17] by virtue of a p[r]cepte from the highe Constables of salforde hundrethe vnto the hamelles belonginge vnto ma[n]chester that they should be at boulton the xxvij[th] Daie of februarie then and there to Doe & ꝑforme such things as on his ma[te] behalf shalbe geven them in Charge & for the Returninge of the orders ... ... ij[s] vj[d]

Itm̃ for makinge of p[r]cepts vnto the hamelles and sending of them forthe by virtue of a p[r]cepte sent vnto vs from his ma[te] Justices of the peace & Corū for oxe money for ꝑvission of his ma[te] houshoulde to be paied vnto the Collector the xxij[th] of februarie 1616[-17] ... ... ij[s] vj[d]

Itm̃ for makinge of p[r]ceptes the xxv[th] of februarie 1616[-17] by virtue of a p[r]cepte from m[r] Edwarde Rostron captaine of the taraine [trained] soldiers[1] for them to be before him w[th] there furniture the xxj[th] of februari att Birrie [Bury] ... ... xij[d]

Itm̃ for makinge of p[r]ceptes the xxiij[th] of februarie 1616[-17] and sendinge of them forthe vnto the hamelles by virtue of a p[r]cepte sent vnto vs from his ma[te] Justic[e]s of the pe[a]ce & Corū for a privie seartch to be made throughe out all theire hamelles for the app[r]hendinge of all Rog[u]es vagabonds wandringe & Idle ꝑsons and suche as be ꝑsons vnknowne & susspitious to be Dangerous & to aprehend all such as yo[u] fynd in yo[r] said seartche & cause them to be broughte before his ma[te] Justices of the peace & Corū at manchester the xxiiij of februarie 1616[-17] ... ... ij[s] vj[d]

[1] The "train bands" have already been referred to (see p. 2 note 4), but this is the first time the name of their Captain, Mr. Edward Rostron, or Rosthorn, has occurred.

Itm̃ for makinge of p[r]ceptes the xxiij[th] of June 1617 and sendinge of them forth vnto the hameles by virtue of a p[r]cepte to vs Directed from the highe Constable of Salforde Hundreth that they shalbe before the afforsaid highe Constables att Burrie vpon frydaie beinge the xxvij[th] of June then ar [*sic* for and] there to Doe & pforme suche things as on his highnes shalbe geven them in Charge & for the Returninge of the Articles ... ... ij[s] vj[d]

Itm̃ for makinge of p[r]ceptes the xxvj[th] of Jun̄ 1617 and for sendinge of theme forthe vnto the hamelles By virtue of a p[r]cepte sent vnto vs from his ma[ts] Justic[e]s of the peace & Corū for a privie seartche to be made throughoute ev̄y of there hamelles for the app[r]hendinge of all Rog[u]es vagabondes wandringe & Idle psons and such psons vnknowne & susspitious to be Dangerous And to app[r]hend all suche as yo[u] fynd in yo[r] said seartch & cause them to be broughte before his ma[ts] Justices of the peace & Corū at manchester the xxvij[th] Daie of June 1617 ... ... ij[s] vj[d]

Itm̃ for makinge of p[r]ceptes the xxij[th] Daie of Julye 1617 vnto the hamells by virtue of a p[r]cepte to vs Directed from his ma[ts] Justices of the peace & Corū att the last sessions of the peace houlden att manc[hester] the xvij[th] Daie of Julie 1617 by his ma[ts] Justices of the peace & Corū, that one whole fifteene shalbe laid throughout salforde Hundreth for to be Imploied for easie passage to be made for his ma[ts] pson & Cariage & other nessessaries thervnto belonginge to be paied vnto the Collector the xxx[th] of June 1617 ... ... ij[s] vj[d]

Itm̃ for makinge of p[r]ceptes the iij of August 1617 by virtue of a p[r]cepte from m[r] Edward Rostron Captaine of the traine band[1] for them to be before him w[th] there furniture the xij[th] of August 1617 ... ... xij[d]

[1] See p. 32 *n*.

Itm for makinge of p[r]ceptes the v[th] Daie of June 1617 & sendinge of them forth vnto the hamelles by virtue of a p[r]cepte to vs Directed from his ma[te] Justices of the peace & Corū towardes the amend-m[te] & Reparinge of Dyvers Decaied bridges w[th]in this Countie of Lanc[aster] to be paied vnto the Collector the xxij[th] Daie of June 1617 ... — ij[s] vj[d]

Itm for makinge of p[r]ceptes vnto the hamelles & sendinge of them forthe the xxviij[th] Daie of Julie 1617 by virtue of a p[r]cepte to vs Directed from his ma[te] Justic[e]s of the peace & Corū for Dyvers somes of money w[th]in the hundreth of salforde made by his ma[te] Justices of the peace & Corū in the sessions of the peace houlden att manchester w[ch] somes of money they w[th]hould & Doe not paie accordinge vnto their former p[r]cept w[ch] somes of money w[ch] is taxed vpon them is to be paied to the Constable the ij of August 1617 & for Defaulte of pam[te] they are Charged to be before his ma[te] Justices att manchester the v[th] Daie of Auguste & theire to Receiue suche punishm[te] as the Justices will afflicte vpon them for Defaulte... ... ... — ij[s] vj[d]

Itm for makinge of Bookes for the towne ... ... — vj[s] viij[d]

Itm for makinge of p[r]cepts for hewe & Crye the vj[th] of November & sendinge of them forthe after any susspitious psone or psones Rydinge leadinge or Dryvinge a Redd Roande gelldinge w[th] a blacke mane & a blacke tale & a starr in the foreheade the w[ch] was stolne from the market of borsworthe the geldinge ambleth ... — viij[d]

Itm for makinge of p[r]ceptes for hewe & Crye & sendinge of them forthe accordinge vnto the statute the xxix[th] of November 1616 after any susspitious psons whoe haue stolne one Cover-lett ij blancketts ij sheets of Charles hargreues of highe Ryley in Akrinton ... ... — viij[d]

Itm for makinge of p[r]ceptes for hewe & Crye the vj of martche and sendinge of them forthe accordinge vnto the statute after any susspitious psons w[ch] haue broken a house of Roberte Swann of farfeeld & Certaine appell [apparel] haue stolne out of the same & a pursse w[th] money in haue stolne from the said Roberte Swan the xvj[th] of Janurie Anno 1616[-17] ... — viij[d]

Itm for makinge of p^r^ceptes for hewe & Crye & sendinge of them forth accordinge vnto the statute the xxvij^th^ of December 1616 for the app^r^hendinge of one Nicholas Tomson of Northampton beinge a man lowe in stature w^th^ a broune broade beard thin of haire & smale w^ch^ is Charged w^th^ stealinge of towe oxen of the goodes & Cattelles of Thom^a^s Boardman & Henrie lake of sherton ... ... viij^d^

Itm for makinge of p^r^ceptes for hewe & Crye & sendinge of them accordinge to the statute the vij^th^ of December 1616 After any susspicious ꝑsons Rydinge Leadinge or Dryvinge a blacke mare about sixe yeares ould & trots stolne from James Raddley of Cheetom husbandman the vj of December in the nighte tyme the vj of December Anno 1616 ... ... viij^d^

Itm for makinge of p^r^septs for hewe & Crye & sendinge of them forthe accordinge vnto the statute the xvj^th^ of December 1616 after one thom^a^s holme talior w^ch^ beinge latlie in worke at harden heath whom haue [*sic* for who has] stolne Certaine appill [apparel] stolne from nether harden the second of December Anno 1616 ... ... viij^d^

Itm for makinge of p^r^cepts for hewe & Crye & sendinge of them forthe accordinge vnto the statute the xxvij^th^ of December 1616 after any susspitious ꝑsons whoe haue stolne Certaine hempe yorne from Roberte Greenes of shorehall the xxiij^th^ of December Anno 1616... ... ... viij^d^

Itm for makinge of p^r^ceptes for hewe & Crye & sendinge of theme of them [*sic*] forthe accordinge vnto the statute the vj^th^ of februarie 1616[-17] after any susspitious ꝑsons whoe hathe stolne a whyte graie mare the xxv^th^ of februarie 1616[-17] from Stafford Keele... ... ... viij^d^

Itm for makinge of p^r^ceptes for hewe & Crye and sendinge of them forthe accordinge vnto the statut[e] the vj^th^ of martche 1616[-17] after any susspitious ꝑson for felonious stealinge of the goodes out of the house of Oswell Bagshall of tidiswell this xxj^th^ of Januarie Anno 1616[-17] viij^d^

Itm for makinge of p'ceptes for hewe & Crye and sendinge of them forthe accordinge vnto the statut[e] the vj^th of Martche 1616[-17] after any susspitious psons for stealinge of towe mares the xix^th Daie of februarie 1616[-17] out of the stable of Thom^s gates of Baslowe bridge & viij^li of money ... viij^d

Itm for makinge of p'ceptes for hewe & Crye the vj^th of Maie & sendinge of them awaie accordinge vnto the statute for one John haighe of hudder[s]-feeld in the Countie of Yorke hath stroken & Dangerouslie wounded Anthonye Braye of holmfrithe & is fledd the iiij^th of maie 1617 ... viij^d

Itm for makinge of p'ceptes for hewe & Crye the iiij of maie & sendinge of them awaie accordinge vnto the statute for any suspected psons for stealinge of Certaine goodes & plate from one Roberte Chappell['s] house in barnisley the xx^th of Aprill Anno 1617. ... ... viij^d

Itm for makinge of p'ceptes for hewe & Crye the viij^th of maie & sendinge them awaie accordinge vnto the statute for one Edwarde Nowland a gardiner of Ashton in the Countie of Yorke husbandman whoe haith stolne ij kyne from Ashton the xvj^th of maie Anno 1617 ... ... viij^d

Itm for makinge of p'ceptes for hewe & Crye the xvj^th of June 1617 & sendinge them awaie accordinge vnto the statute for one Elizabeth Ashe late of Rib Chester [Ribchester] spinster whom was app'hended for burglarie & broke the prisson w^th one Roberte stevenson a tinker at Ormischurche [Ormskirk] the xj^th of June Anno 1617 viij^d

Itm for makinge of p'cepts for hewe & Crye the ij of August & sendinge theme awaie accordinge vnto the statute for any susspitious psons whoe hath broken & stolne forth of the milne of Robert winterbothom of hodge hole w^thin the pishe of motrom Dyvers peeces of Clothe the laste of Julye Anno 1617 ... ... viij^d

Itm for makinge of p'cepts for hewe & Crye the ij Daie of Auguste 1617 & sendinge them awaie accordinge vnto the statute for one that names him self John harisson whoe hath sett vpon a man in shefeeld Parke & hath hurt him & Robbedd him the vij Daie of August ... ... viij^d

Itm for a yeare wages ... ... xx^s

[Constables' Accounts.]

[2nd Oct., 1617, to 21st Oct., 1618.]

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An aucompt made the one and twentieth day of October 1618 by HENRY JOHNSON and THOMAS OWEN[1] *Counstables of Manchester* for this yeare last past.

ffor all such moneys as they haue receiued of the Towne and Hammells therevnto belonginge from the seacond of October Anno 1617 And likewyse of the disburseiments vntill the the [*sic*] said one and twentieth day of October Anno 1618.

[Receipts]

	li	s	d
Inp'mis Receiued of Oswald Mosley esq, the seacond of December 1617 beeinge formlie collected for the Erectinge of a howse of Correccon[2] w^th^in the Hundreth of Salford, and nowe appoynted to bee repayd	20	02	03
Itm receiued the xv^th^ of Aprill 1618 of James Leightbowne and william Cooke Mysegatherers of the first booke beeinge for the Oxeley [Ox lay] ...	3	5	9
Itm receiued more beeinge collected by the said Cunstables themselves by distresse or otherwaies ...	00	4	01
Itm receiued of the Hammells the tennth of Aprill 1618 w^ch^ was theire pte of the foresaid Oxelea [Ox lay]	01	14	00

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 1st October, 1617. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 319.)

[2] See p. 21, note 3.

	li	s	d
Itm receiued more of the said Mysegatherers the xxiiij^th of July 1618 by the seacond booke, w^ch was laid by the Comandm^t of the Lord Livetenant of this County for the repaire of Armor[1]	05	02	6
Itm receiued more beeinge collected by the said Cunstables by distresse and otherwayes	00	13	5
Itm receiued of the Hammells the seacond of August 1618 for theire ꝑte of the foresaid lea [lay] for Armor	04	06	00
Itm receiued more of the said Mysegatherers by the third booke, for caryinge of prisoners to Lancaster, repayringe of butts and such like necessarye vses for the Towne	04	16	10
Itm receiued more beeinge gatherred by the said Cunstables by distresse and otherwayes	00	13	2
	li	s	d
	40	18	00

[Disbursements]

The disbursem^ts of the said Constables as hereafter followeth by ꝑticulers viz

	li	s	d
Imp^rmis repaid vnto the seuall Hammells belonginge to the towne of Manchester, for theire ꝑts as were formerlie collected, and by them paid towards the buildinge of a howse of Correccon[2] w^thin the said Hundreth of Salford, as appeareth by theire seuall acquittances	13	12	3
Itm paid to Gamaliell Alsopp servant to Edmund Prestwich[3] esq for the Oxe money	02	10	8
Itm paid to m^r Edward Holt s^rvant to S^r Edmund Trafford[4] Knight for repaire of Armor and Weppons for the Trayned Bannds	06	09	6:ob

[1] This "armour" would be that used by the "trained soulders," or the "train band" as it was called.

[2] See p. 21, note 3.

[3] Edmund Prestwich, Esq., had succeeded his father of the same names in 1598, when he was about 21 years of age. He resided at Hulme Hall, now destroyed, a very fine old Hall on the bank of the Irwell, nearly opposite Ordsall Hall.

[4] See p. 4, note 2.

		li	s	d
Itm̃	paid towards the repaire of the highe waye leadinge betwixt Crosford briggs [Crosford Bridge][1] and Manchester, by an Estreat forth of the Duchie	04	09	2
Itm̃	paid the twentieth day of October 1618 to the Constables nowe in beeinge towards the erectinge of a howse of Correccon at Preston[2] ...	02	00	10
Itm̃	paid to Robte worrall[3] in pte of his wages ...	00	02	00
Itm̃	paid for whippinge of a sturdie begger called willm wroe, about the age of thirty yeares borne as hee confesseth nere Derbie, and for makinge of his passe and sendinge him away to the next Constable the xxij[th] of October 1617 accordinge to the forme of the statute	00	00	08
5° Nov:	Itm̃ paid for whippinge of John Smyth borne as hee confessed neare vnto Lathum, for susspicon of steelinge a peece of gould from about a Childs necke, for makinge his passe & sendinge him to the next Constable ...	00	00	10
12° Nov:	Itm̃ paid for whippinge of Thomas Musgreave whoe was taken begginge by a Counterfeat passe and for makinge him a passe & sendinge to the next Constable the twelfte of November 1617	00	00	10
12 Dec̃	Itm̃ paid for whippinge of Thomas Peareson for beeinge druncke in the night[4] for makinge his passe & sendinge him to the next Constable ...	00	00	10
20° Januarij	Itm̃ paid for whippinge of Richard Johnson of the Northwych for a wandringe Rog[u]e, for makinge his passe & sendinge him to the next Constable	00	00	10

[1] Crossford Bridge was the bridge over the Mersey leading towards Stretford.

[2] This shows that Preston, as well as Manchester, had to be supplied with a House of Correction.

[3] Robert Worrall was the Deputy-Constable.

[4] This is the first entry of a person being whipped for drunkenness.

		li	s	d
20° Janū	Itm̄ paid for whippinge of John Houghton borne at Chorley beeinge taken w^th^ the privye watche [*sic* for search[1]] for makinge his passe, & sendinge him to the next Constable	00	00	08
20° Janū	Itm̄ paid for whippinge of one James Hamer borne neare Rachdale, beeinge taken w^th^ the privye watche [*sic* for search[1]] for makinge his passe & sendinge him to the next Constable ...	00	00	10
20° Janū	Itm̄ paid for whippinge of Katherin Grinfeild who was taken w^th^ the privye search[1] for makinge her passe & sendinge her to the next Constables ...	00	00	08
20° Januarij.	Itm̄ paid for whippinge of John Yardley borne at warrington, Gowen Edger, Thomasin his wyfe & Marye theire doughter, borne at Newe Castle vppon Tyne, beeinge all taken w^th^ a privie search and for makinge of theire passes, & sendinge them to the next Constables accordinge to the statute...	00	2	10
	Itm̄ paid for whippinge of two men and one woman at the quarter Sessions in January 1617[-18] by the appoyntm^t^ of the Justices there ...	00	01	06
4° ffebr̄	Itm̄ paid for whippinge of Richard Johnson borne in the Northwyche whoe had formlie beene whipped yet returned hither w^th^in xiiij^en^ dayes,[2] for makinge his passe & sendinge him to the next Constable	00	00	11
30° Marcij 1618	Itm̄ for whippinge of xp̃ofer Lister & Margaret his wyfe, Margarett Coppocke & Edward Short, by the appoyntm^t^ of Leonard Ashawe & Osw: Mosley esq^rs^ for makinge theire passes & sendinge them to the next Constable	00	03	02

[1] The "privy search" was probably a thorough search throughout the district ordered by the Magistrates.

[2] By the statute of the 39 Elizabeth, so often referred to, if a person once whipped returned to the same place again, instead of going to the place of his birth or last residence, he rendered himself liable to be whipped again. This is the first entry of the kind which has occurred.

		li	s	d
	Itm for whippinge of Mary Hulme of Salford who was found in wittm Butlers Buttrey	00	00	06
25° Maij	Itm for whippinge of John Harrison & Lewes Stokes, Elizabeth Kattwin & Jane Robinson beeinge taken at whitsonday for ydle wanderers for makinge theire passes & sendinge them to the next Constables accordinge to the Statute...	00	3	4
4° Julij	Itm for whippinge of John Savill suspected to bee a Cutt pursse[1] borne at Halliffaxe for makinge his passe & sendinge him to the next Constable...	00	00	10
22° Sepr 1617	Itm for whippinge of wittm Rydinges & Jane his wyfe for ydle wanderers for makinge theire passes & sendinge them to the next Constable	00	01	02
24° Decembr 1617	Itm paid for a Cart, for the Cartinge[2] of one Elizabeth Goulden through the Towne who was taken suspiciously at John Keyes w^th^ one John Roades and to John Darbisheire for dryvinge the Cart	00	2	00
21° Januarij 1617[-18]	Itm paid to Alexander Chadwicke for helpinge to carrie a Creeple to the Constables of Cheetam	00	00	06
	Itm paid to John Tompson for dressinge of the Dungion three tymes ...	00	00	06
26° Janu	Itm paid to Ottiwell weighall for bringinge of a Rog[u]e to the Constables of Stretford who had beene whipped in Salford...	00	00	4
3° ffebr	Itm paid to a man for carryinge a Creepple vppon his horse to the Constables of Cheetam accordinge to a warrant to vs shewed...	00	00	10

[1] A "cut-purse," an old name for a thief.

[2] This entry of the "carting" of a woman through the town for incontinency is curious. Whether she was simply seated in an open cart with the Beadle by her side, or if she was punished in any other way, is not very clear. It is possible she may have been tied to the end or "tail" of the cart, and whipped or flogged by the Beadle as the cart was slowly driven through the town. Other similar entries occur on page 30. (See also p. 55, note 3.)

		li	s	d
7° ffebr]	Itm paid to John Dawson for brin-[gin]ge a boy to the Constables of Stretford	00	00	03
9° ffebr]	Itm paid for makinge of a passe for a Creepple, and to two men to carry him to the Constables of Cheetam	00	00	10
12° Octobr] 1617	Itm for lodginge & meate for a lame woman who had a passe to travaile to Chester, and for a Cart for carryinge her to the Constables of Stretford ...	00	01	06
14° Apr] 1618	Itm paid for bringinge of six Rog[u]es to the Constables of Stretford beeinge sent vnto vs by the Constables of Salford	00	00	8
14° Apr]	Itm paid for bringinge of two rog[u]es to the Constables of Chorlton, who were brought vnto vs by the Constables of Blakeley and Broughton ...	00	00	6
14° Apr]	Itm paid for bringeinge a woman (beinge latelie whipped by the Constables of Salford) vnto the Constables of Cheetam...	00	00	3
20° Apr]	Itm paid for carryinge a Creepple one Mary Lees to the Constables of Salford	00	00	2
3° Junij	Itm paid to Lawrence Holcarr for bringeinge of a Rog[u]e to the Constables of Stretford	00	00	3
5° Junij	Itm paid for bringinge a Rog[u]e to the Constables of Stretford	00	00	3
29° Maij	Itm given to a poore Souldier who had a passe vnder the Lo: Deputye of Ireland his hand to travaile to yorke	00	01	00
25° Maij	Itm given to an ould blynd man who had a passe from the Bishopp of Durham and 3 Justic[e]s of peace to travaile to London	00	01	00
10° Julij	Itm to Randle Ellor for bringinge a Rog[u]e to the Constables of Chorlton	00	00	3
20° Julij	Itm paid for bringinge a Rog[u]e to the Constables of Stretford	00	00	3

		li	s	d
21° Sep:	Itm paid for bringeinge of one Edmund Short a boy, beeinge whipped lately in Salford to the Constables of Chorlton	00	00	3
23° Novemb 1617	Itm paid for carryinge of Thomas Potter to the Castle of Lancaster, and for his charges in goeinge thither ...	00	19	00
1° Marcij 1617[-18]	Itm paid for carryinge of John Chorlton alts [alias] three pence to Lancaster, and for his charges in goeinge thither beeinge Comitted by mr Justice Mosley[1]	00	14	00
22° Aprilis 1618	Itm paid for carryinge of one Henry Kershawe to Lancaster beeinge comitted by the Justic[e]s at the quarter Sessions for suspicion for stealinge of three Oxen...	00	16	00
29° Maij 1618	Itm paid for carryinge of Joane wyfe of John Harrison to Lancaster, beeinge comitted for stealinge of Clothes from mr Osw: Mosley	00	11	00
24° Junij 1618	Itm paid to Edward Ellor & Robte Ogden for makinge a paire of Butts,[2] and for repayringe of an ould paire in Alport lane	00	7	00
	Itm paid to two men for walkinge throughe the Towne two dayes at whitsontyde because wee had noe Beadle, that noe hurt might bee donne by dangerous Rog[u]es... ...	00	3	06
	Itm paid to Edward Cheetam for makinge of ten pclamacons	00	3	4
	Itm spent in goeinge to Chester when wee had lres missiue [letters missive] sent from the Lord Bishopp	00	18	00
20° Dec 1617	Itm paid to Henrie worrall in pte of his wages	00	02	00

[1] "Mr. Justice Mosley" was most probably Oswald Mosley, Esq., of Ancoats Hall, as Rowland Mosley, Esq., of Hough End, had died in February, 1617.

[2] This entry shows us that there were at least two sets of Butts in the town at this time, one of which was in Alport Lane. At the meeting of the Court Leet held on the 9th April, 1618, the Jury presented "that ye Constables for ye tyme beinge haue not made nor repayred ye Buttes wthin this towne accordinge to ye Statute."

		li	s	d
14° Nov: 1617	Itm̃ paid to Thomas Bordman for fetchinge m^r^ Meadowcrofte the Coroner[1] to veiwe the wyfe of Davyd Penrin who drowned herselfe	00	01	00
5° Novembr 1617	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts vnto the Hammells by vertue of a precept to vs directed from his Ma^tie^ Justic[e]s of peace and Coram for a privye Searche to bee made in the said Hammells for the fyndinge out of all Rog[u]es & ydle p̃sons accordinge to the tenor of the said precepts	00	02	06
18° Januarij 1618 [*sic* for 1617-18]	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts vnto the Hamells by vertue of a precept to vs directed from his Ma^tie^ Justic[e]s of peace & Coram for a privye searche to bee made in the said Hamells for the apprehendinge of all Rog[u]es & ydle p̃sons accordinge to the tenor of the said precepts	00	02	06
9° ffebr. 1617 [-18]	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts vnto the Hamells for the collectinge of Oxe money accordinge to a precept to vs directed from Edmund Prestwich esq	00	02	06
24° ffebr. 1617 [-18]	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts vnto the Hamells for the warninge of the seuall Constables thereof to appeare at Burye accordinge to a precept to vs directed from the highe Constables...	00	02	06
30 Marcij 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts vnto the Hamells for collectinge of money towards the repayre of the highe way betwixt Croxford Briggs [Crossford Bridge] & Manchester accordinge to a precept to vs directed from the highe Constables	00	02	06
14° Apr. 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts vnto the Hamells by vertue of a precept to vs directed from his Ma^tie^ Justic[e]s of peace & Coram for a privye Searche to bee made in the said Hamells for the apprehendinge of all Rog[u]es & ydle p̃sons, accordinge to the tenor of the said precept...	00	02	06

[1] This is the first time the Coroner's name has been given.

		li	s	d
17° Julij 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts vnto the Hamells to warne all the Traynd souldiers therein inhabitinge to meete Captaine Rosthorne[1] at Burie accordinge to his precept to vs directed ...	00	01	00
29° Maij 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts to the Hamells to warne all the seuall Constables thereof, to appeare at Burie before the high Constables accordinge to theire precept to vs directed ...	00	02	06
18° Julij 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts to the Hamells for the Collecc̃on of money towards the repaire of Armor for his Ma^tie vse, by vertue of a p^rcept to vs directed from the Lord Liveten^nt of this Countie	00	02	06
	Itm̃ paid for makinge of three bookes for the collectinge of all Leas [lays or taxes] laid w^th^in the Towne	00	06	00
	Itm̃ paid for a man to walke throug[h]e the towne on the Ackers faire day[2] to expell ydle Rog[u]es forth of the Towne, because there was noe Beadle[3]	0	01	0
20° die Nov: 1617	Itm̃ paid to Richard Hunt & Stephen ffazaker for watchinge of Thomas Potter in the Dungeon	00	02	00
27° Octobr̃ 1617	Itm̃ paid for makinge of p^rcepts for hewe and Crye to make inquyrie after suspicious p̃sons for stealinge of two geldinges and some money from S^r John Savill...	00	00	10

[1] Captain Rosthorne was the captain of the Train Bands. (See p. 32, note 1.)

[2] This was the fair held every year on the Ackers or Acres field, where St. Ann's Square now is. This fair was held on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd September in each year.

[3] It is the more curious to find that there was "no Beadle" at this time, because at the Court Leet held on the 9th April, 1618, the following Order was made (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 326):—

"The Jurye doe order y^t y^e Constables for the tyme beinge as also y^e Constables hereafter shall appoynte a beadle to keepe out of y^e towne or bringe theim to y^e Constables all forraine Rouges Vagabonds and beggers And that y^e saide beadle shalbe allowed for his paines eu'ie [every] weeke xij^d to bee assessed by y^e Myselayers for y^e tyme beinge."

		li	s	d
10 Novembr 1617	Itm paid for makinge of p'cepts for hewe & Cry to make inquyrie after any suspicious pson [suspected] to haue stolne a Cowe from Biddle in Stafordsheire	oo	oo	10
15 Novembr 1617	Itm paid for makinge of p'cepts for hew and Crye after any suspicious pson [suspected] to haue stolne a Cowe from Derbie	oo	oo	10
26 Novembr 1617	Itm paid for makinge of p'cepts for hew & Crye after any suspicious pson [suspected] to haue stolne a gray nagg from Chesterfeild	oo	oo	10
29° Novembr 1617	Itm paid for makinge of p'cepts for hew & Cry after any suspicious pson [suspected] to haue stolne a gray nagge from John Hoult of Heaton Norres..	oo	oo	10
8° Decembr 1617	Itm paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after one Humfrey Aspinall who was suspected to haue broken [into] a shopp in Burye	oo	oo	10
15° Decembr 1617	Itm paid for makinge of p'cepts for hew and Crye after one John Drake who had broken the howse of one Thomas Mottershead in Ardwicke ...	oo	oo	10
9° Decembr 1617	Itm paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after one John Allen for breakinge the gaole at Lanc[aster] & makinge an escape	oo	oo	10
21° Decembr 1617	Itm paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after one Thomas Armitage for breakinge of a Barkehowse in Yorksheire & stealinge leather forth of the same...	oo	oo	10
9° Januarij 1617[-18]	Itm paid for makinge of p'cepts for hew & Crye after any suspicious psons whoe had broken S' Richard Ashetons howse at Middleton & stolene dyvers thinges from thence	oo	oo	10
10° Januarij 1617[-18]	Itm paid for makinge of p'cepts for hew & Cry after three men who had taken a pursse from one Roger fforster of Halliffax...	oo	oo	10

		li	s	d
18° Januarij 1617[-18]	Itm̃ paid for makinge of p̲r̲cepts for hew & Cry after suspicious p̲sons for strippinge a woman naken [*sic*] at Salford townes end (w^ch^ woman afterwards proved a Counterfeat)	oo	oo	10
30° Januarij 1617[-18]	Itm̃ paid for makinge of p̲r̲cepts for hew & Cry after suspicious p̲sons who had co̲mitted a burglarye at Roden in Darbisheire	oo	oo	10
27° ffebr̃ 1617[-18]	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after suspicious p̲sons for robbinge a woman neare yorke and takinge viij^li^ viij^d^ [£8 os 8d] from her, and leavinge her naked almost p̲ished [perished] w^th^ Could	oo	oo	10
18 Marcij 1617[-18]	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after any susspic[i]ous p̲sons who had stolne two geldings from one Henry Sutlieffe of Haworth nere Hallifax	oo	oo	10
Aprill 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after one Rob̃te Hardman who was charged by the vnder sherieffs Deputy of Chesheire to haue broken [into] a shopp in Stockpord	oo	oo	10
16° Apr̃ 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after a susspicous p̲son who had stolne a horse & a Saddle from the wyfe of John waddington of wardle in the County of yorke... ...	oo	oo	10
23° Julij 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after one Richard Capeman who had co̲mitted a grievous murder on one m^r^ Delevale in Northumb̃:	oo	oo	10
10 Junij 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after two Tinkers who had broken the howse of one myles Wilson of Kettlestone in Derb̃	oo	oo	10
23° Aug̃ 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after a man and a woman w^th^ him, susspected to haue stolne a mare from Saddleworth ffrith	oo	oo	10

		li	s	d
	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hewe & Cry after any susspicious psons who had broken the howse of one m^rs Okener of Snelston in Yorksheire	00	00	10
22° Julij 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hewe & Cry after one John Shawe who killed Richard Higgenbothum in Congartan [*sic* for Congleton] (beeinge s^rvant to Humfrey Davenport[1] esq)...	00	00	10
6° Julij 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after any susspicious psons who had stolne a bay mare from Stockpard	00	00	10
27° Junij 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after Nicholas Mellor who was susspected to haue stolne two geldings from Richard Buckley of Thronesett in the Countie of Derb̃ esq	00	00	10
8° Aug̃ 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hew & Cry after one Hughe Herrodd of Stockport who was susspected to haue co̅mitted a murder vppon one Lawrence Seele...	00	00	10
8° Sept̃ 1618	Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for hewe & Cry after one Thomas Potter who was susspected to haue cutt a paire of stainters[2] of Thomas Lanckeysheire and to haue stolne certaine peeces of Clothe from thence	00	00	10
	Itm̃ paid to Robte Jannye for his wages for three q^ters of a yeare ...	00	15	00
	Itm̃ paid for wrytinge and castinge of this accompts	00	03	00
		01	08	00

[1] Humphrey Davenport, Esq., afterwards Sir Humphrey Davenport, Knt., Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, was at this time living in Manchester and practising his profession of a barrister there. He was a younger son of William Davenport, of Bramhall, co. Chester, Esq., who died in 1585. He was born before 1566, and died in 1645. (See *East Cheshire*, vol. 1, p. 437.)

[2] I cannot find this word "stainters" in any dictionary. I presume "a pair of stainters" means a pair of stretchers for cloth.

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[From last page brought forward ...	01	08	00]
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	1	10	00
	4	16	08
	1	01	00
	29	10	07ob
[Total]	39	00	11ob

	li	s	d
Receiued in the wholle	40	18	00
paid in the wholle	39	00	11ob
Soe threre resteth in our hands...	01	17	00ob

w^ch^ xxxvij^s^ was paid to Stephen Rodley & Roger Rogerson for the Arrerages of theire Constables Accompte, in the p̄nce and by Consent of the Jurie.

p̣vsed [perused] and allowed 21° die octobris 1618.

(Signed) FFRANCIZ PENDLETON[1]
GEORGE TIPPINGE
RYCHARD FFOXE
THO: BROWNSWORD.

[1] These are the names of four of the Jury of the Court Leet empannelled on the 8th October, 1618, when these Accounts were submitted to the Jury and passed. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 1.) They are all signatures.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[8th Oct., 1618, to 7th Oct., 1619.]

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An accompte made the vij[th] daye of October 1619 by JOHN SOROCOLDE and JOHN GILLIAM[1] *Constables of Manchestr* for this yeare last past.

ffor all suche money as they haue Receiued of the Towne and hambletts therevnto belonginge from the viij[th] of October Anno 1618 And lykewise of the disbursements vntill the said vij[th] daye of October Anno 1619

[Receipts]

Decemb[r] 23[th]	Imp'mis Receyued of the Mysegatherers vppon the ffirst booke ...	iiij[li]	v[s]	ij[d]
	Itm receyued of the hamells [hamlets] for an oxelaye	xxxix[s]		
	Itm receyued of the Constables for the last yeare		xl[s]	x[d]
	Itm receyued of the Mysegatherers vppon the seacond booke...	vj[li]		ij[d]
	Itm receyued of the hamells belonginge to this Towne for the house of Correction money theire part ...	vj[li]	ij[s]	vj[d]
	Itm receyued of the Mysegatherers for the third and last booke	iiij[li]	v[s]	x[d]
	Itm receyued of the hamells belonging to this Towne for a bridge laye theire parte	xxxij[s]		vj[d]

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 8th October, 1618. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 2.)

	Itm̃ receyued out of the Hamells theire ꝑte for powther [powder] bulletts and Matches[1] to be laid vpp at Lyuerpoole	ij[li]	xiiij[s]	
	Itm̃ receyued by the said Constables by goeinge throughe the Towne to distreyne of such as were vnpaid of the foresaid 3 books		ix[s]	vij[d]
	Sum̃a totaĺ... Receptor̃	xxix[li]	ix[s]	vij[d] [£29 9s. 7d.]

[Disbursements]

The Disbursements of the said Constables as hereaft[r] ffolloweth by ꝑticulers viz̃)

Novemb[r] 10[th] 1618	Imp'mis paid to M[r] Edmund Hoult servaunt to S[r] Edmund Trafford knight for the house of Corection[2]	ix[li]	iij[s]	ix[d]
Januarie 13[th]	Itm̃ paid to Radcliffe Cowper s̃vaunt to M[r] Mosley of the Ancots[3] for oxe money...	2[li]	18[s]	2[d]
	Itm̃ paid to M[r] ffrancis Nuttall[4] high-constable of this hundreth for the bregelaies [bridge lays]	2[li]	10[s]	8[d]
Julye 10[th]	Itm̃ paid to M[r] Edmund Houlte for his Ma[tie] ꝑvision of powther bulletts and matches to be laid vp at Lyuerpoole	4[li]	1[s]	0[d]
Octob[r] 27[th]	Itm̃ paid to Robert walworke for the caryenge of wiłłm Strengfellowe to Lanc[aster] by vertue of a mittimus from M[r] Mosley...	0[l]	10[s]	0[d]

[1] This is the first entry of the providing of powder, bullets, and match, or slow fire for firing the "Matchlocks" in use at this time. This ammunition had to be provided by each county for the use of the train bands, &c., and was stored in certain strong fortresses, as here at Liverpool in the castle there.

[2] See p. 21, note 3.

[3] The name of Mr. Oswald Mosley, of the Ancoats, has been frequently mentioned in these Accounts. He took an active part in the affairs of the town, and was at this time Steward of the Court Leet.

[4] The name of Mr. Francis Nuttall, as High Constable of Salford Hundred, is here mentioned for the first time. He was living at Blakeley, near Manchester, but died in September, 1619, probably during his year of office. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 19, note 5.)

	Itm̃ paid to wiłłm Locke for the carryeinge of [Blank] Slater to Lancastr by vertue of a mittimus from Mr Mosley	o[l]	10[s]	o[d]
Maye 11th	Itm̃ sent by Robert walworke one Rychard wood of yorkshire for stealinge of a mare by vertue of a mittimus from Mr Mosley but he bare his owne charg[e]s to Lancastr...			
Maie 17th	Itm̃ paid to Robert Walworke for the caryeinge of one that stoole a peece of sackcloth out of James Lightbowne['s] shoppe	o	11	o
	Itm̃ paid to Robert walworke for the caryeinge of one Willabie to the house of Corection by vertue of a mittimus from Mr Mosley...	o	5	o
	Itm̃ paid for makinge precepts for Hue and crye which came from Baildon after a man who had stolne a baye horse the xvijth of Januarye 1618[-19]			viijd
	Itm̃ paid for makinge precepts for Hue & crye which came from wymslowe in the Countye of Chestr after suspicious psons who had broken a house and stollen certen beddinge and other goods the xvjth of ffebruarye 1618[-19]			viijd
	Itm̃ paid for makinge precepts for Hue and crye which came from wackffield the xxjth of februarye 1618[-19] after one Edward Choster who had stollen certen goods from Rychard Scoffield			viijd
	Itm̃ paid for makinge p̃cepts for Hue and crye which came from Hue and crye [*sic*] from Stockporte the xxvijth of ffebruarye 1618[-19] aftr a yonge man who had stollen from wiłłm Bradley in gould & money the sum̃e of v[l] [£5] or thereabouts			viijd

Itm̃ paid for makinge precepts for Hue and crye which came from Warrington after Thomas Cowp̃ servaunt to m^r^ Lecest^r^ of Tofte who had slaine a man in Lachford lane nere warington y^e^ 29^th^ of maie 1619 ... ... viij^d^

Itm̃ paid for makinge precepts for hue and crye w^ch^ came from Mannsfield sherwood after certen men who had stollen two horses from M^r^ Gabriell Brunth the v^th^ of June 1619 ... ... viij^d^

Itm̃ paid for makinge p̃cepts for hue and crye w^ch^ came from Moston after one George Bowker who had stollen certen Yarne frō dyũse men & was fled ... ... viij^d^

Itm̃ paid for makinge p̃cepts for hue and crye w^ch^ came [from] Barthomlye in Cheshire after a felone the xxvj^th^ of Octob^r^ 1618 sent awaye by John Morrisse & Otywell [blank] ... ... viij^d^

Itm̃ paid for makinge precepts for hue and crye w^ch^ came from M^r^ Gervis Hadffield of Standley gen^t^ after two men & a woman the vj^th^ of Novemb^r^ 1618 sent awaye by Ro: Eller & John ffletcher ... ... viij^d^

Itm̃ paid for makinge p̃cepts for hue and crye w^ch^ came from Houghton after sixe men and a woman the xxvij^th^ of November 1618 who had comitted A greate Roberie ... ... viij^d^

Itm̃ paid for makinge p̃cepts for hue & crye w^ch^ came from Steley wood in mottrom pish aft^r^ one that had [taken] a peece of cloth of[f] the tentors[1] the ix^th^ of Decemb^r^ 1618... ... ... viij^d^

[1] I do not find this word "tentors" or "tenters" in any dictionary of old words, but the word "tenter-hooks" occurs. It probably means the stretchers upon which the cloth was stretched.

	Itm̃ paid for makinge p̃cepts for hue and crye w^ch^ came from wallerton in Cheshire the xxv^th^ of Decemb^r^ 1618 for a blacke baye trottinge mare that was stollen from Tho: Browne ...	viij^d^
	Itm̃ paid for makinge p̃cepts for hue & crye w^ch^ came from Pendilton [for one] who had stollen a pedlers packe the xxiiij^th^ of Aprill 1619	viij^d^
	Itm̃ paid for makinge p̃cepts for hue and crye w^ch^ came from Sedsworth the xiij^th^ of June 1619 aft^r^ suspicious p̃sons who had stollen a grey peece forth of a Walke Milne[1]	viij^d^
	Itm̃ paid for p'cepts for hue & crye w^ch^ came from m^r^ Copeley of Sprotbrough for suspicious p̃sons w^ch^ hadd stollen certen lynnens the ix^th^ of Septemb^r^ 1619	viij^d^
	Itm̃ paid for makinge p̃cepts for hue & crye w^ch^ came from the house of Corection in Preston[2] after a felone w^ch^ had stollen certen apparell out of the said house the xxj^th^ of Septemb^r^ 1619	viij^d^
Julie 9^th^	Itm̃ paid to Robert Asheton for mending the ladder in the Dungeon and the Dungeon floare	ij^s^
	Itm̃ paid to Rychard Martinscrofte['s] man for mendinge the Cage & pillarie[3]	iiij^d^

[1] A "walk mill" is the old name for a fulling mill.

[2] The House of Correction at Preston has already been referred to in these Accounts. (See p. 39, note 2.)

[3] The Cage has already been mentioned in these Accounts (see p. 6, note 7), but the PILLORY occurs here for the first time. It is not mentioned in the *Court Leet Records* till the 8th April, 1624, and the 6th April, 1625, when a "gibbett or pillorye" is referred to. As already described in a long note on p. 93 of vol. iij. of the printed Records, the Pillory consisted of a raised wooden platform, having an upright framework some six or seven feet high fastened on to it. Across this was a horizontal board, in which were three holes, the largest in the centre, through which a man's head could be placed, with one arm through each of the holes on either side. When thus fixed the man was exposed to the gaze of the people for a certain number of hours. Occasionally the culprit was flogged in the pillory, but more usually he was left to the tender mercies of the mob, who assailed him with all manner of articles, filth and dirt, decayed fruit, rotten eggs, &c., &c.

Itm paid to wiłłm Lea for a leather to the market bell Clapper	ij[d]
Itm paid to Edward Chetam for pclayminge xx[tie] pclamacons this yeare	vj[s] viij[d]
Itm for a Yron for a standart yard when the clarke of the market was in the towne	xviij[d]
Itm for a halffe hoope[1] and bynding for a standart	ij[s] iiij[d]
Itm given to two men that had A passe vnder dyłse Justic[e]s hand[s] to travell to Oxeford...	viij[d]
Itm given to wiłłm Harper that was taken by the turkes[2] and had a passe to travell	iiij[d]
Itm given to one Thomas ffishe that had a passe to travell	iiij[d]
Itm paid for a cart when John wyrrall was carted[3]...	ij[s]
Itm paid to one to drive it and for theire [*sic*] whippinge[3]	xvj[d]
Itm paid for makinge p'cepts for the hamells for y[e] collectinge of money for the house of corection the xij[th] of octob[r]	ij[s]
Itm for makinge pcepts for the hamells to bringe all theire Alehousekeeps[4] before his ma[tie] Justic[e]s of peace y[e] 11[th] of Novem	ij[s]
Itm for makinge precepts for the hamells to make privie search the xxvj[th] of Novem 1618	ij[s]
Itm paid for makinge a booke for a laye for the towne the iiij[th] of Decemb[r]	ij[s]

[1] A "hoop" was an old measure for corn.

[2] This is one of many similar entries referring to persons who had suffered shipwreck, had been taken by the Turks or by pirates, had suffered loss by fire, &c., who had a "pass" under the hands of the Justices, and who were empowered to collect alms without being punished as beggars.

[3] We have already had one or more references to the "carting" of women, and it seemed a little doubtful whether this punishment meant "whipping at the cart's tail" or not. (See p. 41, note 2.) But these two entries taken together would seem to imply that that is what was meant.

[4] All alehousekeepers had to appear before the Magistrates to be licensed.

Itm̃ paid for makinge p̃cepts for the hamells for p'sentinge of recusants[1] the iiijth of Decem̃	ij^{s}
It̃ given to one Thomas Bennem who had a passe...	vj^{d}
Itm̃ paid for makinge of precepts for the hamells for the Constables of the hamels to meete the high Constables to make their p'sentm^{ts} to the Assizes.	ij^{s}
Itm̃ for makinge of precepts to the hamells for the Constables to collecte money for decayed bridges	ij^{s}
Itm̃ for makinge of precepts to the hamells for the Constables of the hamells to warne all the ale house keeps to meete his ma^{ties} Justic[e]s the xxviijth of Aprill 1619	ij^{s}
Itm̃ paid for makinge precepts to the hamells for to collecte money for the powther bulletts and matches to be laid vpp att Lyuerpoole	ij^{s}
Itm̃ paid for makinge precepts to the hamells for the Constables to warne such as had weights & measures to bringe them in to the Clarke of the markett	ij^{s}
Itm̃ paid for makinge precepts for the Constables of the hamells to make a privie search	ij^{s}
Itm̃ paid Robert Jannye for goeinge to Berrie [Bury] on Mondaye in the East^{r} weeke to meete his ma^{ties} lieue-tenant as wee weare warned to doe by a p̃cept from them & for makinge three p̃cepts to the hamells for treane [trained] soldiers	ij^{s}

[1] This is the first time that RECUSANTS have been mentioned in these Accounts. A recusant, according to the statute of the 33 Elizabeth, was one who did not repair to some church or chapel or usual place of common prayer to hear divine service. Later on the receiving of the holy communion was made a test of recusancy. By the 3 James, cap. 4, the Constables and Churchwardens of every parish were to present, once a year, at the Quarter Sessions, such recusants as shall absent themselves from the church for a month together. The penalty on conviction was £20 per month. If a recusant conform and do not receive the sacrament once a year at least, he shall forfeit for the first year £20, for the second £40, and for every subsequent default £60.

Itm paid for a booke for the laye for the towne			ij^{s}
Itm for whippinge of Robert Willabie & Sara his wiffe & for theire passes and sendinge them to y^{e} next constable			xvij^{d}
Itm for whippinge of Valentyne Harrison and for theire passes & sendinge them to the nexte Constable			ix^{d}
Itm for whippinge of Joane Harrison & for theire [*sic*] pass^{e} & sendinge them to the next Constable			vij^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of John Cooke and Elizabeth his wiffe & for theire passes & sendinge them to the next Constable			xij^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of eight Counterfeit J[i]psies [gipsies][1] that were taken with a privie search ...			ij^{s} viij^{d}
Itm paid for a Crabb locke[2] for the Dungeon			vij^{d}
Itm paid for makinge of a booke for the laye for the towne			ij^{s}
Itm paid for a Cuckstoole[3] as wee weare ordered by the Jurye at the Leete	I	15	8

[1] By the statute of the 39 Elizabeth, for the punishment of rogues, vagabonds, and sturdy beggars, it is enacted amongst other things that all persons "wandring and pretending themselves to be *Egyptians*, or wandring in the habit form or attire of counterfeit *Egyptians*, shall be taken adjudged and deemed Rogues Vagabonds and sturdy Beggers," and be punished accordingly. An Egyptian was the old name for a gipsy. The laws in force against "Egyptians" were at this time very stringent.

[2] A crabb lock was probably a small padlock, but I do not find the word in any Dictionary of old words.

[3] The "CUCKSTOOL" or "CUCKING-STOOL" will be found frequently referred to in these Accounts, as also in the *Court Leet Records*. This was a punishment, which was provided for scolding women and women of ill repute, as well as for women bakers who sold bread under weight. They were securely fastened in a chair placed at the end of a long pole, or otherwise suspended over a pool of water, in which the delinquent was ducked from time to time. Hence it is frequently called "the ducking stool." This form of punishment was in use in Saxon times, and it was one which belonged to every Court Leet or View of Frank Pledge. "The Cuckingstool Pool" is referred to in the *Court Leet Records* on the 6th October, 1586 (see vol. ij., p. 6), and was most probably the

	Itm̃ paid for whippinge of Elizabeth Stanopp and for her passe & sendinge her to the next Constable	viij^{d}
Octobr̃ 30	Itm̃ paid for whippinge of Anne Duckett and for her passe & sendinge her to the next Constable	viij^{d}
	Itm̃ paid for whippinge of wiłłm Taylior and for his passe & sendinge him to the Constable of Stretfford ...	x^{d}
	Itm̃ paid for whippinge of Edward Evins and for his passe and sendinge him to the Constable of Stretfford the xth of Novem̃	x^{d}
	Itm̃ paid for whippinge of Humfrey ffloid and Anne his wiffe and for theire passe and sendinge them to the Constable of Stretfford the 23th of Novem̃	xiiij^{d}
	Itm̃ paid for whippinge of Margaret the wiffe of wiłłm walker and Anne Cromwell and for theire passe and for theire foure children and sendinge them to the next Constable	xvij^{d}
	Itm̃ paid for whippinge of Rebecca willson and one child and for theire passe and sendinge them to the next Constable the 28th of Novem̃	ix^{d}
	Itm̃ paid for whippinge of Avie Lacye and foure children and for theire pass^{e} and sendinge them to the next Constables	ix^{d}

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moat or pool belonging to the house of a branch of the Radcliffe family, which was hence called the Pool Fold. This house was situated on or near the site of the present chapel in Cross Street. At the Court Leet held on the 1st April, 1619, there is this entry (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 12) :—

"The Jurye doe fynd that theire is noe Cuckstoole within this Towne And thereffore Doe order that the Constables for the tyme beinge shall Erecte a new Cuckstoole in some convenient place neare to the Horsepoole in the Marketstidlane betwixte this and the first of Maye nexte sub pena v^{s}"

From this entry it would appear that the old "Cuckingstool Pool" was to be disused, and the "Horsepool," which extended from the entrance to High Street some distance up that street, was to be used in its place.

	Itm for whippinge of John Dodsworth and Elizabeth his wiffe and for theire passe & sendinge them to the next Constable the 28th of Novem	xiij^{d}
	Itm paid for [whipping] Judith the wiffe of Henrye Smyth and for her passe and sendinge her to ye Constable of Chetam ye 30 Novem ...	ix^{d}
	Itm paid for whippinge of willm kempe and for his passe and sendinge him to the next Constable	ix^{d}
	Itm paid for whippinge of Elizabeth Haughton and for her passe and bringing her to the next Constable	viij^{d}
	Itm paid to John Tompson for makinge cleane the Dungeon two seuall tymes	vj^{d}
	Itm paid to Robert Asheton for mendinge the ladder in the Dungeon ye vjth of Novem	vj^{d}
30 Decem	Itm paid for whippinge of Robert Hughes of mopus [Malpas] and for his passe and sendinge him to the next Constable	x^{d}
	Itm paid for whippinge of Anne Willmson of Bolton & for her passe and sendinge her to the next Constable ye 1 febr)	vij^{d}
	Itm paid for whippinge of Edward Martin of yorkeshire & for his passe and sendinge him to the next Constable ye 22 febr)	ix^{d}
	Itm paid for whippinge of John Dawlas of Ormechurch and for his passe and sending him to the next Constable ye 22th of febr)	vj^{d}
	Itm paid for whippinge of Elizabeth Wild of Mannsfield and for her passe and sendinge her to the next constable ye 22th febr)	viij^{d}

Itm paid for whippinge of Luce Romsden of Blakeburne and for her passe and sendinge her to the next Constable & for her three children the 3 of March	xij^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of Margaret Bodwell of Presburie and for her passe and sendinge her to the next Constable the vijth of March	viij^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of Lewes key of Barnesley and foure children and for theire passe & sendinge them to y^{e} next constable	x^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of George Adkinson of Harden and for his passe and sendinge him to the next Constable y^{e} 22th of march	x^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of John Hurleston and Thomas Orrell of stone & for theire passes beinge taken in this Towne for suspicion of cutpurses[1] ...	xviij^{d}
Itm for whippinge of John Romsden of London and John Hill of Radford and for theire pass^{e} & sendinge them to the next Constable the xiiijth of Aprill	xvj^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of Rychard Hilton and Joane his wiffe & three children being of Preston and for theire pass^{e} and sendinge them to the next Constable	xv^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of Elizabeth Ridley and Elizabeth Bones of Nottingham & for theire pass^{e} and for sendinge them to the next Constable	xiij^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of Robert Apelbie of yorkeshire and for his passe and for sendinge him to the next Constable	viij^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of George Yong and for his passe and sendinge him to the next Constable the xvth of maie	vij^{d}

[1] Cut purses, an old term for thieves.

Itm paid for whippinge of eight Rogues by the appointm[t] of the Justic[e]s w[ch] weare taken by a privie search	ij[s] viij[d]
Itm paid on whitson even for 3 men to goe about the Towne to see good order	ij[s]
Itm paid to ffoure men on whitson mondaie w[ch] went about the Towne to apprehend suspicious psons... ...	ij[s] vj[d]
Itm paid to Hugh kenyon and willm Bell for iiij[or] dayes worke to make the Butts[1] in Alpord lane	iiij[s]
Itm paid to m[r] Standleys man for leadinge of fyue loads of clods and to Robert Ravald for 2 loads...	x[s] viij[d]
and for gettinge the vij load[s] of clods	ij[s]
Itm paid to Raphe Hardye & Rychard Pymlott to goe through the Towne on the Ackers faire[2] to see good order & to apprehend wanderers	ij[s]
Itm paid for whippinge of Margaret Carr and for her passe and sending her to the next Constable y[e] 15 Maie	ix[d]
Itm paid for whippinge of Thomas Cowland his wiffe and a prentize beinge tinckers & for theire passe & sendinge them to the next Constable	xv[d]
Itm paid for whippinge of Joane Morrisse of Kendall and for her passe & sendinge her to the next Constable	vij[d]
Itm paid for whippinge of Roger Chapman and for his passe and sendinge him to the next Constable ...	vij[d]
Itm paid for whippinge of Elizabeth Vrmeston of Cheshire & for her passe & sendinge her to the next Constable the 2 of Julye	x[d]

[1] The Butts in Alport Lane were referred to in the last year's Accounts. (See p. 43, note 2.) Workmen at this time received 6d. a day each for their labour. The "clods" of earth or grass mentioned in the next entry were used in making these Butts.

[2] See p. 45, note 2.

Itm paid for whippinge of George Michell of Edenborough in Scotland and for his passe & sendinge him to the next Constables	viij^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of Roger Euins of kent and for his passe & sendinge him to the Constable of Stretford the xth of August	x^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of Margret Lowder of Barnesley & for her passe & sendinge her to the next Constable the iiijth of June	x^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of Roger Sandvich and Juliam his wiffe & for theire passe & sendinge them to the Constables of Stretford the viijth of June beinge of Danam [Davenham] pish	xiiij^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of Rowland Jackson and Christian his wiffe who weare taken for suspicion of cutpurses beinge of westmerland	xj^{d}
Itm paid for whippinge of John Newton and Isabell Ryder for fornicac̃on by the Justic[e]s appointm^{t} at y^{e} Sessions	viij^{d}
Itm paid to Rychard Hunte[1] for whiping [blank] Slater for stealinge a slate stone as the Justic[e]s did appoint[2]...	iiij^{d}
Itm paid to Robert Jannye for his yere wag[e]s	xx^{s}
Itm given to John Dennye who had a passe vnder 3 Justic[e]s hands to travell to Chest^{r} the ixth of Decemb^{r}..	vj^{d}
Itm given to John Joanes a soldier that had a passe...	vj^{d}

[1] Richard Hunt seems to have been the Beadle, by whom the whippings had to be inflicted. He was also an innkeeper in the town.

[2] It is noteworthy that this year no less than 74 persons, 46 men and 28 women, are recorded in these Accounts as having been whipped in the town! This would give an average of more than one a week, so that the inhabitants must have been well accustomed to the sight of men and women "stripped naked from the middle upward" and "openly whipped until his or her body be bloody," to quote the words of the statute. (See p. 22, note 3.)

Itm̃ given to George Codwell who had a passe to travell to Leceistr the xxiiijth of ffebruary...	iiijd
Itm̃ given to Lawrence Bradshawe to carrye one of [*sic* for on] his horse to the Constables of Chetam who had A passe and was not able to goe	vjd
Itm̃ paid to John Tompson for making cleane the Dungeon two seũall tymes	iiijd
Itm̃ paid for writinge and castinge of theise Accompts	iijs
Sum̃a totaĺ Disbursed	xxixli xiijs xjd [£29 13s. 11d.]

Vewed and allovd at the leete held at michłms [Michaelmas] by the Jurie then chosen and elected.

(Signed) By me RYCHARD FFOXE
FFRANCIZ PENDLETON
JOHN GEE sc̃ [scrivener]

Thear Resteth Dew to these Constables iiijs iiijd

[Constables' Accounts.]

[7th Oct., 1619, to 5th Oct., 1620.]

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An Accompte made the 5th of october 1620 by OSWOLD MOSLEY & JAMES LIGHTBOWNE[1] *Constables of Manchester* for this yeare now Compleate.

ffor all such money as they haue Receaued of the Towne from the 7th of october 1619 and also of the disbursements vntill the abouesaid 5th of october 1620.

[Receipts]

Receaued of the Myzegatherers vpon the firste booke the some of	vj^{li}	v^{s}	vij^{d}
Receaued of the said Myzegatherers vpon the Second Booke the some of	vj^{li}	xiiij^{s}	vj^{d}

Some totall Rĉd [received] xiij^{li} i^{d} [£13 0s. 1d.]

[Disbursements]

The Disbursements of the said Constables as hereafter followethe by pticulers.

Inprimis pd to Richard wroe Seruant to M^{r} Ashawe[2] for this Townes pte of oxe money	xix^{s}	vj^{d}
Itm̃ p^{d} to John Gilliam w^{ch} was due to him by his accompt disbursed the last yeare	iiij^{s}	iiij^{d}
It̃ paid for whippinge Christopher handly & his wyffe & ther passe & bringinge them & twoe Children to the Constables of Salford the ixth day of october		xj^{d}

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 7th October, 1619. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 14.) Oswald Mosley is there described as "youngest," or, as we should now say, "the younger," to distinguish him from his father of the same name.

[2] Mr. Leonard Ashawe, or Ashall, of Shawe Hall, in Flixton, has already been referred to. (See p. 17, note 2.)

It paid for whippinge willm Owen of Anglecey & his passe & bringinge him to the Constables of Stretford ... ... x[d]

It paid for whippinge John Lewes of Namtwiche Elizabeth his wyffe & Emme Edwards ther mother ther passe & bringinge them to the Constables of Stretford the 16 of october ... xviij[d]

It paid for a lodginge for a poore man that Came w[th] a passe from Newcastell vpon tyne the 3 nouember ... ... iiij[d]

It paid for one willm Johnson that came from Dort w[th] a passe the 4 of Nouem: ... ... ij[d]

It paid for whippinge one John Smithe of Caster in the County of Lincolne his passe & bringinge to Chorleton Rowe the 20 day of December ... ix[d]

It paid for a passe & whippinge Robert Stanford of Perrie hall in the Countie of warwicke & bringinge to Stretford the same day... ... ... x[d]

It paid for one hue & Crye that came from Ratcliffe bridge the x[th] of october after one walker that had ther slayne a man ... ... viij[d]

It paid for a hue & Crye that came from Altofte nere wakefield in the Countie of yorke after three psons whome had stollen 43[li] 10[s] [£43 10s.] & 4 payre of sheets & 4 pillow beres[1] a peticote & a taffetie apron[2] the 14 December ... ... viij[d]

It p[d] for p'cepts for the hamlets for oxe money for his ma[tie] vse the 13 no: ... ... ij[s]

It p[d] for a booke for the towne for oxe money & other vses the xx[th] of nouember ... ... ij[s]

It p[d] for bringinge one Cooke a Counterfeite bedlom[3] to the house of Correction & meate for him in the Dungeon ... ... vij[s] vj[d]

It p[d] for bringinge John Tonge to Lanc[aster] for stealinge 2 daggers from Samuell Chourton & his Charges of meate & drinke in the Dungeon xiiij[s] iij[d]

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[1] A "pillow-bere" is an old name for pillow-case. It is used by Chaucer, and was in use in Cheshire, and probably also in Lancashire, to the end of the last or the beginning of this century.

[2] A "taffeta" apron was one made of a sort of thin silk.

[3] "Bedlam beggers" were originally a special class of vagrants. and hence "bedlams" came to mean fools of all kinds, and especially madmen, or those not right in their minds. In this sense the word is used by Shakespeare and other writers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

It p[d] for keepinge John Kenyon of Greenlow & peter Gibson in the Dungeon a weake	iij[s]	viij[d]
It p[d] a Soldier w[th] a passe forth of the low Countrees		iiij[d]
It p[d] for bringinge Tho: Potter to Lanc[aster] for woundinge Anne Erlom	xx[s]	
It paid for bringinge one [Blank] mked w[th] a Romane R on his sho[u]lder to Lanc[aster] & for bringinge Randle warren to the house of Correction	xx[s]	
It p[d] for bringinge one [Blank] Swinglehurste to the house of Correction & for her mittimus & whippinge	vj[s]	iiij[d]
It p[d] for kepinge Tho: woolstencrofte in the Dungeon w[th] meate & drinke a monthe & whippinge him	viij[s]	
It p[d] for Dressinge the Cage[1] & about it to bull hunt[2]		xij[d]
It p[d] for measures for the towne to Law[r] Parrin ...	iij[s]	
It p[d] Samuell Chourton for psecutinge att Lanc[aster] against John Tonge	v[s]	
It p[d] Symon Mather for 3 men each 3 dayes & one man 2 dayes att the Cage[1]	xj[s]	
It p[d] a waller[3] for halfe a day		vj[d]
It p[d] Raffe Shelmdeyne for a tree	xj[s]	
It p[d] to the highe Constables for the Repaire of Edgecrofte [Agecroft] bridge beinge the pte due p the towne...	xx[s]	
It p[d] to the highe Constables for the M[r] of the house of Correction & for Crosford bridge & for sendinge Prisoners to the house of Correction beinge the pte Due p the towne	xvij[s]	x[d]
It p[d] for p[r]cepts to the Constables of the hamlets to make their p[r]sentm[ts] to the highe Constables the 8[th] of marche	ij[s]	
It p[d] for p[r]cepts to the hamlets to make priuie Searche the 16[th] of mche	ij[s]	

[1] The Cage has been previously mentioned in these Accounts. (See p. 6, note 7.) At the Court Leet held on the 27th April, 1620, the Jury presented that, amongst other things, "the Cage" was in great decay, and the Miselayers were ordered to collect a "leye," or rate, for its repair before the 10th May next.

[2] See note on page 88.

[3] By the term "waller" is here meant one who builds walls. Thus in the *Cavalier's Note Book*, p. 89, there is a reference to the "wallers" about Rivington Pike charging so much for making rough walls. This would be *c.* 1660.

It p[d] for a hue & Crye that came from hargreaue after one marmaduke w[ch] had stollen Certaine goods the last of Januarie...	viij[d]
It p[d] for a hue & Crye that came from Vnston after Certaine psons w[ch] had stollen certaine tanned lether the 6[th] day of ffebruarie...	viij[d]
It p[d] for a hue & Crye that came from Sheffield after one Oliuer heywood & Anne the wyffe of Robert Lasles whom had stollen in gold and silu & other Comodities to the quantitie of 40[li] the 20[th] day of ffebruary	viij[d]
It p[d] for whippinge & a passe for Robert harrison & Anne his wyffe & bringinge them to Salford the 6[th] of Januarie	xij[d]
It p[d] for whippinge & a passe for willm Broune of the pishe of whaley & bringinge him to Cheetham the 19 Ja:	viij[d]
It p[d] for whippinge & a passe for Richard Standishstreete of Knowsley & bringinge him to Salford the 5[th] of marche	vij[d]
It p[d] for whippinge & a passe for John Cowp [Cowper] of Marsden Chapell in the pishe [parish] of burnley & bringinge him to Cheetham the 14[th] of mche	viij[d]
It p[d] for whipinge & a passe for one Richard Ryer & meate whyles he was in the Dungeon & bringinge him to Chorlton Rowe the 16[th] of mche...	xj[d]
It p[d] for whippinge & a passe for John hall margrett hall & Ellnor hall of Markley in the Countie of worceter & bringinge to Stretford the 17[th] of marche	xx[d]
It p[d] for whippinge & a passe for Robert Thomas of gresford in the Countie of Denbighe & bringinge to Stretford the same tyme	x[d]
It p[d] for whippinge & a passe for willm walden of Stafford & his wyffe & bringinge them to Stretford the 19 of Marche	xiiij[d]
It p[d] for whippinge & a passe for A[r]ther Beneley of Beckles & bringinge to the Constables of Chorlton Rowe :...	viij[d]
It p[d] for a passe & whippinge willm planer of Ougham in barkshyre & bringinge him to Stretford the 25 of march	x[d]

It p[d] for whippinge & a passe for Tho: Charbie of Michelden in the Countie of Gloceter & bringinge him to Stret[ford]		x[d]
It p[d] for meate for Tho: Potter in the Dungeon ...		iij[d]
It p[d] for meate for Tho: harrison & George hunter in the Dungeon...		iij[d]
It geuen an old man of 90 yeares of age who led his sonne beinge blynd		iiij[d]
It p[d] for makinge the Butts[1] to hughe kenyon ...	xix[s]	
It p[d] the drummer at the muster[2]		xviij[d]
It p[d] for 3 men on whitson eue & 4 men on whitson monday to see good orders kepte & ap'hendinge of Rogues	iiij[s]	viij[d]
It p[d] for 2 men on thaccres fayre day[3] to see good orders kept & for app'hendinge Rogues... ...	ij[s]	
It p[d] Robert Janny for his whole yeares wages allowed him by the towne	xx[s]	
It p[d] for hue & Crye that came from Quarmby in the Countie of Comberland after one Michaell Baraclough who had stollen threescore & six pounds		viij[d]
It p[d] for hue & Cry that came from Middleton after willm Kennetie for killinge a man the 27 may		viij[d]
It p[d] for hue & Cry that Came from Metheley in the Countie of yorke after dyuers Suspicious psons for stealinge brasse & Pewter & other goods from John Barton of Methley the 6 June		viij[d]
It p[d] for hue & Cry that came from Ashton vnderlyne after Edward hudson for killinge a man the 21[th] of June...		viij[d]
It p[d] for hue & Cry that came from Steynbroughe after suspicious psons w[ch] had stollen a bay geldinge from M[r] Steynbroughe Esquyer the 5[th] June		viij[d]

[1] These must be the other Butts, not those in Alport Lane, which were paid for last year. (See p. 61.) Both pairs of Butts are mentioned in 1617[-18]. (See p. 43.) They were used for the practice of archery, which at this date was compulsory on all men over the age of 17, but was fast falling into disuse.

[2] That is the "muster of the train band," to which the soldiers kept by the town of Manchester belonged.

[3] See p. 45, note 2.

It p[d] for hue & Cry that came from Saddleworth ffrithe after one Henry Platte who had wounded one Mathew Bentley of Saddleworth the 22[th] Sep:	viij[d]
It p[d] for Caryinge a Criple one Anne Taylor to Cheetham hill	xij[d]
It p[d] for whipinge Robert Bradicke & his wyffe & sendinge them to the Constables of Newton & ther passe	ix[d]
It p[d] for a passe & whipinge John Tenche of Namptwiche the 29 aprill & bringinge to Stretford	x[d]
It p[d] for a passe & whippinge willm Morgan of Hemlocke in Anglecey the x[th] of may & bringinge him to Stretford	x[d]
It p[d] for a passe & whippinge John Hyde of Barnesley & bringinge him to the Constables of Newton	ix[d]
It p[d] for a passe & whipinge Edward Heyes a tinker & Sibill his wyffe of Ou [Over] in the Countie of Chester & for bringinge them to the Constables of Stretford	xvj[d]
It p[d] for a horse to bringe John mather a Cripell & for his lodginge & meate one night for him his wyffe & twoe Children & bringinge them to the Constables of Cheetham	xij[d]
It p[d] for a passe & whippinge John bateman of Preston & bringinge to the Constables of Salford the 7[th] of July	vij[d]
It p[d] for a passe & whipinge James Steuensonn of whedston in the pishe of Prescott & bringinge him to the Constables of Salford	vij[d]
It p[d] for a passe & whippinge Richard hyndes of Shrowesbery & bringinge to the Constables of Stretford	x[d]
It p[d] for a passe & whippinge James Rowlinson of Maxefield & for his meate in the dungeon & bringinge to the Constables of Chorlton Rowe	xij[d]
It for a passe & whippinge Elzabeth [blank] of Leeds in the Countie of yorke & bringinge to the Constables of Cheetham	viij[d]

It for a passe & whippinge Anne Pryce of Wrixam [Wrexham] & bringinge her to the Constables of Stretford... ... ... x[d]

It p[d] for meate for John wright in the dungeon three dayes when a taylor one [Blank] lay in Perill of death ... ... ix[d]

It p[d] for Precepts for the Constables of the hamlets to bringe all Alehouse keeps before his m[a's] Justic[e]s the 18[th] of may ... ... ij[s]

It p[d] for Precepts for the Constables of the hamlets to bringe all Alehousekeeps before his ma[ts] Justic[e]s the 6[th] of June ... ... ij[s]

It p[d] for Precepts for the Constables of the hamlets to meete the highe Constables att Bery to make ther p̄sentm[ts] the 17[th] of August ... ... ij[s]

It p[d] for p[r]cepts for the Constables of the hamlets to show the[i]r ffurniture[1] for his ma[ts] Seruice the 11[th] day of September... ... ... ij[s]

It p[d] for p̄cepts for the Constables of the hamlets to meete his ma[ts] Leuetenant[2] w[th] trayned Souldiers att Bery the 13[th] of September ij[s]

p[d] for p[r]cepts for the Constables of the hamlets for a lay for the Repayre of Crosford bridge & for the M[r] of the house of Correcc̄on & for bringinge Prisoners to the house of Correcc̄on ... ij[s]

It p[d] for p[r]cepts for the Constables of the hamlets for a lay for the Repayre of Edge Crofte [Agecroft] bridge ... ... ij[s]

It for Cariage of one Emme hardwarre a Cripple to Stretford ... . xij[d]

It p[d] ffor Caryinge Geo: wiggleworthe to Lancaster & for his meate in the Dungeon ... ... xij[s]

It p[d] for whippinge & a passe for one that was taken in the streete in the night & for meate whyles he was in the Dungeon the 20[th] of May... ... xiiij[s]

[1] That is the equipment, armour, matchlocks, pikes, &c., used by the soldiers of the train band, which had to meet once, if not twice, each year.

[2] "His Majesty's Lieutenant" was probably the officer who superintended the drilling of the "trained soldiers" at Bury. The Constables had to take their soldiers to the muster at Bury, and to see that they were properly equipped, &c. The "muster master," who had to attend to the muster, is also here mentioned.

It p[d] Robert Janny for goinge to bery [Bury] the 13[th] of may to meete the muster master as wee were warned by a p[r]cept the same tyme & for makinge p[r]cepts to the Constables of hamlets ... ... } ij[s]

It for makinge Cleane the Dungeon for this yeare ix[d]

4	0	3	[These are the amounts of the separate pages of the accounts.]
5	11	11	
2	15	07	
	10	06	
	17	03	
0	18	11	
14	14	5	

the whole Somme disbursed this yeare amounteth to the some of ... ... } xiiij[li] xiiij[s] v[d]

wherof Receaued as appereth before p twoe books taxed by the myzelayers ... ... } xiij[li] j[d]

so resteth due to the Constables paid more then Receaued ... ... } xxxiiij[s] iiij[d]

It more to Edward Cheetham for xvj pclamations this yeare pclaymed ... ... } v[s] iiij[d]

Theare is to bee allowed to these Cunstables xxiiij[s] x[d] ffrom the high Cunstables and allso xiiij[s] x[d] to bee allowed by the new Constables ffor so much Disbursed more then the[y] Receaued.

Vewed and allowed by the Jurye of the Leett Courtt att Michelmas 1620

(Signed) FFRANCIZ PENDLETON
JOHN GEE
ALEXANDER RADCLYFFE
JAMES FFOXE

[Constables' Accounts.]

[Mich., 1620, to 10th Oct., 1621.]

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Ane Accoumpt made the 10th daie of Octobr Anno 1621 by RICHARD HALLYWELL and THOMAS LANCASHIRE[1] *constablees of Manchester* the yeare last past.

ffor all such monneyes as they haue Receaued of the Towne & hammells thearevnto belongeinge from Michaellmas last past in the yeare of our Lord god 1620. And likewise the disbursmts vntill the daye and yeare first aboue wrytten.

[Receipts]

	li	s	d
Inprimis Receaued of Mr ffrancis Lockar one of the Church wardens for the yeare last past the 14th of October 1620	01	06	00
Itm Receaued of Mr Lancashire for this yeare for Maymed souldiars and paid ouer to the high Constablees as maye appeare by the disbursmts...	01	06	00
Itm Receaued ffrom Mr Cheetame and his ffellowe[2] for Caryinge of Prisonners to the howse of Correctionne and disbursed as may appeare	01	04	10
Itm Receaued from the Hammells for oxx Monneye	01	19	3
Itm Receaued from the Hammells for the howse of Correctionne	00	10	00
Itm Receaued ffrom Mrs Pendleetonne wch her husbannd had in his hanndes collected for the Crosse[3]	04	01	00

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 5th October, 1620. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 26.)

[2] These were the two High Constables for Salford Hundred, subsequently described as "Mr. Cheetame and Mr. walmsleye."

[3] See under the disbursements for this yer, p. 74, note 2.

	li	s	d
Itm Receaued of the Misegatherers for ye yeare 1621 of the ffirst booke			
Itm Receaued of the said Misgatherers for the yeare abouesaid as appearethe by the seaconnd booke for bothe bookes	10	09	10
Itm Receaued of ffrancis Boyes[1] beeinge a Convicted Drunckard oct 16	00	05	00
Itm Receaued of Allexander Blakeleye[1] a Convicted Drunckard	00	05	00
October the 19 1620 And paid to Mr Lockar all Receud	21	06	11

(Signed) RICHARD HALLYWELL
THOMAS LANCASHIRE

[Disbursements]

The disbursmtes of the said Constablees as heareafter followeth: vidzt:

	li	s	d
Inprimis paid to the highe consta[bles] Mr Cheetame and Mr walmsleye[2] for Maymed souldiars for the last yeare	01	06	00
Itm paid to the highe Constablees mr Bradshall and his fellowe for Maymed souldiars this yeare 1620	01	06	00
Nouembr the 20th			
Paid to mr Mosleye and mr Ligh[t]bowne for monneye disbursed the last yeare more then they Receaued And allowed by the Jewrye to bee paid	01	04	10
Itm paid more to theime for monneye disbursed and allowed by the same Jurye as appearethe by the booke of Accoumptes	00	14	10
Itm paid to mr Edward Hollannd[3] Collector for Oxx Monneye for ane Oxx Laye for the Towne and Hammells as appearethe by his Acquittance ...	02	19	3

[1] These are the first entries of the receipts of any fines for drunkenness. At the Court Leet held on the 5th October, 1620, the Jury presented "theise whose names folowe to be Comon Drunckards—Rychard Meadowes, Adam kirckdale, Rychard Hunte laborer, Alexander Blakeley and ffrancis Boyes." (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 31.)

[2] See note 2, p. 72.

[3] This was Edward Holland, of Heaton, Esq. (the brother and heir of Richard Holland, of Heaton, Esq.), already mentioned. (See p. 3, note 2.) He was buried at Prestwich on the 5th May, 1631. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 214, note 3.)

	li	s	d
Itm̃ paid to Edward Cheetame for pclaimeinge of pclamaconns and Allowed to bee paid as appearethe in the tyme of M^r Mosleye and m^r Lightbowne	00	05	04
Itm̃ paid for a brasse Measure beeinge a gallonne in measure made by the Appointm^t of the Justices..	01	04	00
Itm̃ paid for a paire of Mannaclees	00	02	06
Itm̃ paid to Edward Cheetame ffor pclaimeinge of proclamaconns this yeare 1621	00	06	08
Itm̃ Paid to Wiłłm Strengthfellow ffor wryteinge theise Accoumptes and Castinge theime ouer	00	02	06
Itm̃ paid for makeinge of Butts in Alpord Lane[1] ...	00	16	00
Itm̃ Paid to Robert Jannye for his wages	01	00	00
Itm̃ paid to the M^r of the howse of Correctionne for his wages for this yeare...	00	15	00
	09	10	11
Itm̃ disbursed ffor chardges of the Crosse[2] the sõmme of	10	01	06
sõme totall ...	19	12	5

Other pticular disbursments by the said Constablees as followethe, vz^t

	li	s	d
Inprimis paid to Randlee Ellor and Allexande^r Chadwicke for Caryinge hue and Cryes to ffowre places for the Robbinge of James Gooden the 23^th daye of October Anno 1620...	00	01	4
Itm̃ for A hue and Crye that came from Ashtonne vnderlyne for George Leeze for the killinge of wiłłm Stansfeeld of the same the 4^th of Decembe^r 1620	00	00	8
Itm̃ for a Hue and crye that came from the Towne of Ashtonne after a dumbe woman which had stoulne Cloathes the 26^th of ffebruarye 1620[-1]	00	00	8

[1] See p. 61, note 1.

[2] At the Court held 27th April, 1620, the Market Cross is mentioned as one of the things in the town then in "great decay," for the repair of which the Jury ordered the Miselayers to levy a rate or "leye" before the 10th May, 1621. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 24.) In the receipts for this year (see p. 72), it is stated that Mrs. Pendleton had paid over the money, £4 1s., which her husband had in his hands for the Cross. Mrs. Pendleton was most probably the widow of Mr. Francis Pendleton, who had died in April, 1621. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 37, note 3.)

	li	s	d
Itm for a hue and Crye that Came frome Roydes neere Wakefeeld after A man had stoulne a horse from Bryan Morkett the 24th of ffebruarye 1620[-1]	oo	oo	8
Itm for a hue and Crye which came from Burye after a yonge youthe[1] wch had Cutt a purse the 5th of februarye Anno 1620[-1]	oo	oo	8
Itm for a hue and Crye which came from Ouldame after suspicious psonns for Robbinge Thomas Hurst the 12th of Aprill 1621	oo	oo	8
Itm for a hue and Crye that came from Newcastlee after a man had Robbed one of twoe, or three hundrede pounds the 14th daye of Aprill 1621 ...	oo	oo	8
Itm for a hue and Crye that came frome Monsfeeld after twoe suspicious psonns whoe had Robbed one Nicholas Bensonne the 21th of Aprill 1621...	oo	oo	8
Itm for a Hue and crye that came frome mr Bradshall of Bradshall[2] after iiij men that had slaine James Masonne of Lyttlee Leauer the 24th of July 1621	oo	oo	8
Itm for a hue and Crye after twoe yonge men which had Robbed Nicholas Hibbard of the Windye-bothome in Darbishire the 29th of August 1621...	oo	oo	8
Itm for a hue and Crye that Came frome Ecclees after suspicious psonns for Robbinge Thomas Erlome the 8th of September 1621	oo	oo	8
Itm for hue and Crye that came from Alderleye after suspicious psonns for stealinge viij peeces of pewter and ix siluer spoones and a Tablee cloathe the the [*sic*] 15th of Septembr 1621	oo	oo	8
Itm for a passe, meate and whippinge and bringinge Isabell Harwood of Billinge in the Countye of Lanc to the Constablees of Cheetame the 20th Nouembr 1620	oo	01	oo
Itm for a passe and whippinge James Johnsonne of Chorleye and bringinge him to the Constablees of Sallford the 20th daye of Nouember 1620	oo	oo	7
Itm for a passe and whippinge of Mary Jones of Ballough in Northumberlannd and bringinge her to the Constablees of Cheetame, Nouember the 22th 1620	oo	oo	8

[1] This curious expression, "a young youth," has occurred before in these Accounts. (See p. 9, note 2.)

[2] That is Mr. Bradshaw, of Bradshaw. near Bolton.

	li	s	d
Itm for a passe and whippinge Johne Tompsonne of Nottingehame the 13th of Jannuarye and bringeinge him to the Constablees of Cholerton Rowe...	00	00	9
Itm ffor Meate and Lodgeinge and a horse to bringe John Hurst a Criplee to the Constablees of Cheetame the 11th of Jannuarye 1620[-1] ... ... the horse and bringinge ys vnpaid.	00	00	11
Itm for a passe, whippinge and bringing ffrancis Hebden of Odenfeeld in the Countye of yorcke to the Constablee of Cheetame the 3th of februarye 1620[-1]	00	00	8
Itm for a passe and whippinge Johne Barne of Haslingden and bringeinge him to the constablee of Cheetame the 16th of ffebruarye 1620[-1]	00	00	8
Itm for a passe whippinge and bringeinge of Thomas Tyne of Elford in Norththumberlannd to the Constablees of Cheetame the 27th of february 1620[-1]	00	00	8
Itm for a passe and whippinge Johne Humes of the pishe of Hollannd in ye Countye of yorcke february 7th 1620[-1]	00	00	6
Itm ffor a passe and whippinge of Robert Browne of Harwood in the countye of Lanc the 7 of ffebruarye 1620[-1]	00	00	6
Itm ffor a passe whippinge and bringeinge John Bottler of hackney turget in the Countye of Nottinghame to the Const of Cholerton the 16th of Marche 1620[-1]	00	00	8
Itm for Caryinge Anne Naylor a Creeplee into Salford the 21th of March 1620[-1]	00	00	4
Itm for whippinge George Wiggleworthe by the appointmt of his Maties Justices at the Sessionns	00	00	4
Itm for a passe whippinge and bringinge John Hammleeton to the Constablees of Sallford Aprill the 22th 1621	00	00	7
Itm for a passe whippinge and bringeinge Thomas Barker of Bartonne vpponne Humber to the Constablees of Cheetame Aprill the 24th 1621	00	00	8
Itm for a passe and whippinge of Edward Moore Jone his wiffe, and Christopher Handleye all of Cowne [Colne] and bringinge theime to the Constablees of Cheetame the 22th of Maie 1621	00	01	8

	li	s	d
Itm for a passe and whippinge of John Moore and Elizabeth his wiffe both of Kendall and bringeinge theime to the Constablees of Sallford Maye the 22th 1621	oo	oo	10
Itm for a passe and whippinge Peeter Harisonne of Harden and bringeinge him to the Constablee of Stretford the 3th of June 1621	oo	oo	10
Itm for a passe whippinge and bringeinge John Dewhurst of Billinge in the pishe of Blakebourne and bringeinge him to the Constablees of Cheetame	oo	oo	8
Itm for a passe and whippinge of williame Thompsonne of Derbye and bringeinge him to the Constablees of Cholerton Rowe the 18the of June 1621	oo	oo	8
Itm for a passe and whippinge and bringeinge John Clarcke and Sara his wiffe of Clytherall to the Constablees of Cheetame the 24th of June 1621...	oo	01	o
Itm for a passe whippinge and bringeinge Andrewe Johnsonne of Montonne in the Countye of yorcke the 15th of Julye 1621 to the constablees of Cheetam 1621	oo	oo	8
Itm for a passe and whippinge of Anthonie Banckes of Cockermouthe and bringinge him to the constablee of Sallford ye 17th of Julye 1621	oo	oo	7
Itm for a passe whippinge and bringinge George willsonne Marye Harrisonne & Elline Harrisonne to the Constablees of of [*sic*] Newtonne they beeinge all of Barnesley August 8. 1621	oo	01	4
Itm ffor whippinge and bringeinge John Hope of Scloughud in the countye of yorcke to the Constablee of newton the 6th of August 1621	oo	oo	8
Itm for a passe and whippinge of Margret the wiffe of Richard whalleye of Kirckume and bringeinge her to the Constablees of Sallford Septembr the 24th 1621...	oo	oo	7
Itm for a passe and whippinge Margret Turner of Pemmertonne [Pemberton] in the pishe of Wigganne and bringeinge her to the Constablees of Salford the 24th of September 1621	oo	oo	7
Itm for a passe and whippinge of Sara Romer of fformebye and bringeinge her to the Constablees of Salfford the 24th of September 1621	oo	oo	7

	li	s	d
Itm for a passe and whippinge Richard Whalleye of Kirckume [Kirkham] and bringinge him to the Constablee of Salford y^e 26^th^ of Septembe^r^ 1621..	00	00	7
Itm paid to Hennerye [Blank] that came w^th^ a passe from S^r^ Robert Bindlowes[1] Oc: 20^th^	00	00	6
ffor Men to walke in Whytsunn faire	00	03	00
Itm for ij men to walke at Mancheste^r^ ffaire[2]	00	02	00
Itm paid to M^r^ Lockeare ffor ffrancis Boyes and Allexande^r^ Blakeleye[3]	00	10	00
Inprimis for p^r^ceptes for the Hammells [hamlets] for his Ma^ties^ puisionne of Oxen the 23^th^ of Jannuarye 1620[-1]	00	02	0
Itm for p^r^ceptes for the hammelles for a pryuie searche, ffebruarye the 20^th^ 1620[-1]...	00	02	0
Itm for a Booke for the Towne for Oxx Money and other vses the 20^th^ of ffeb: 1620[-1]	00	02	0
Itm for p^r^ceptes for the Hammells for the const [Constables] theareof to come in and to make theare p^r^sentm^te^ to the highe constablees the 3^th^ of Marche 1620[-1]	00	02	0
Itm to Robert Jannye to goe to meete the highe Constablees at Burye the 7^th^ of Marche 1620[-1]..	00	02	0
Itm for p^r^ceptes for the Hammells electing Subsidye men[4] Aprill 11^th^ 1621	00	02	0
Itm for p^r^ceptes for Collectinge the said subsidye the 16^th^ of Aprill	00	02	0
Itm for p^r^ceptes to the Hammells for men Chardged to keepe Municionn the 4^th^ of Maye 1621... ...	00	02	0
Itm ffor Caryinge the p^r^ceptes to the Hammells and to Horridge the 11 of Aprill 1621	00	02	0
Itm ffor sendinge the seaconnd p^r^cept to Horridge ffor Collectinge the firste subsidye the 16^th^ of Aprill 1621	00	01	0
Itm for Caryinge the seaconnd p^r^cept to Horridge ...	00	01	0
Itm for p^r^ceptes for the Hammells for the first payment of the seaconnd subsidye the 26^th^ of Septembe^r^ 1621	00	02	0

[1] Sir Robert Bindloss was of Barwick Hall, in North Lancashire.

[2] This would be the Ackers Fair, held on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd of September. (See p. 45, note 2.)

[3] These are the two drunkards referred to on p. 73, note 1.

[4] These would be persons to collect the subsidy money, referred to in the later entries in these Accounts.

	li	s	d
Itm ffor sendinge a p'cept to Horridge the same tyme	00	01	0
Itm ffor Robert Janneye for goeinge to Boultonne to meete the Traind souldiars beefore the Lieftennants the 9th of Maye 1621	00	02	0
Itm paid Randle Ellor for bringeinge Richard Harrisonne to Lancaste' the 3th of March 1620[-1] ...	00	12	0
Itm paid Wiłłm Brookehurst for mendinge the Cookstoole[1]	00	00	6
Itm paid to Richard Hunt and John Smithe for Cookeinge Ales Greenehalghe and for ij Coardes to bind her wyth[2]	00	02	2
Itm paid to Randlee Ellor and Raphe Smythe for bringinge James Garside to Lancaste' the 5th of september 1621	00	16	0
Itm paid for Meate for George wiggleworthe and George Hunter and Isabell Harwood and Jeffraye wilton and Katheren the wiffe of Thomas Taylyor in Jannuarye last past	00	04	0
Itm paid for meat for Thomas Taylior of Kendall when hee was in the Dungeonne ffrom the 16 of Aprill vntill the 21th	00	01	0
Itm paid to Randlee Ellor for bringing Richard Harrisonne to Lancaster	00	12	0

[1] See p. 57, note 3.

[2] This is a very interesting entry, taken in connection with one in the *Court Leet Records* made at the Court held on the 5th October, 1620, which is to the following effect (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 31):—

"This Jurye beinge ffullye and at large informed by the testimonye of manye of theire sufficient and well reputed neighboures And also dyu'se [divers] of them of theire owne knowledge, knowinge that Isabell Rychardson al' walworke and *Alice Worthington* alias *Greenehalghe* are Comon Scoulds and disturbers of theire neighboures, The Jurye Doe present them both for Comon scoulds And Doe earnestlye intreate the Steward of this Court to see them punished accordinge to the lawe to the end that theire neighboures might lyue in peace and quiett the[y] beinge so notorious that all godlye and well disposed people Doe wonder that the[y] haue beene so longe spared lyvinge in A towne Where theire ought to be better carriage & gouerment which if theise and other abuses be not speedilye Reformed wee maye looke and Expecte that the greate Steward of heaven and earth will revenge theise and other the like synnes which Raigne amongst vs which god in his mercye Remove ffarr from vs."

I remarked in a note to this passage that "they would be punished by being placed in the 'Cucking stool' and ducked several times in the water in the Horsepool." And also that "these two 'common scolds' must have been very violent women to necessitate so strongly worded a remonstrance from the Jury." And now we find here that two men were paid "for Cookeinge *Ales Greenehalghe*," and that they required "ij Coardes to bind her wyth"! She must, indeed, have been a virago or "scold" of no common kind.

ffebruarye the 21th Anno 1621 [*sic* for 1620-1].

	li	s	d
Paid to Randlee Ellor for bringeinge Jeffraye Wheeltonne to the howse of Correctionne	00	06	0

Aprill the 21th Anno 1621

Itm paid to ffrancis Barcker for bringinge Thomas Taylior and George Hunter to the howse of Correctionne	00	10	0
Itm paid to ffrancis Barcker for bringing of George Wiggleworthe to the howse of Correctionne ...	00	05	0
Itm paid to ffrancis Barcker for bringeinge backe of George Wiggleworthe to Receaue his Tryall at Manchester the 21th of Aprill Anno 1621	00	05	0

May the 24th Anno 1621.

Itm paid to Randlee Ellor for bringinge Isabell the wiffe of Robert worrall to the howse of Correctionne for haueinge a bastard Child by Williame Cromptonne of Mancheste	00	05	0

(Signed) RICHARD HALLYWELL
THOMAS LANCASHIRE.

pvsed [perused] and allowed by the Jurye att myghelmas leete 1621.

(Signed) W: RADCLYFF
RYCHARD FFOXE
ALEXANDER RADCLYFFE
HENRY KELIE
EDWARD MASSYE
WILLM LEA.[1]

[1] These are all signatures of some of the chief men in the town at this time, who were serving on the Jury at the Michaelmas Court Leet, 1621, when these Accounts were passed.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[Mich., 1621, to Mich., 1622.]

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A true Accompte of all such money as JEFFREY CROXTON & JOHN GASKELL[1] *Constables of manchestr* haue Receiued for the vse of the Towne since they came into y^e^ said office as ffolloweth.

[Receipts]

	li	s	d
Imp'mis Receyued of the Mysegathere[r]s vpon the first laye allowed by the last Jurye onlye for the payem^t^ of certen Arrerag[e]s due to the former Constables[2]	12	15	1
Itm rec^d^ of the Constables of y^e^ hamells [hamlets] for oxe money 2 febr^y^	1	19	3

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 10th October, 1621. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 42.)

[2] This entry has reference to the following Order, which was passed at the Court Leet held on the 10th October, 1621 (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 49):—

"The Jurye doe order that whereas it doth appeare by th'accompt of James ffoxe and John Bowker constables for this towne in the yeare 1604 [who] had disbursed in theire yeare more money then in that yeare they did or could receive to the value of lv^s^ ij^d^ And further in this last yeare that Richard halliwell and Thomas Lancashire have likewise Disbursed for repayringe of the crosse acordinge to sundrie orders made for that purpose by this Courte and for other Charges necessarye to bee done w^th^in theire yeare the some of eight pounds ij^s^ i^d^ more than they haue received or could receive And Henry Keley and Richard Hallowes constables in the yeare 1615 had disbursed the some of xlij^s^ more then they did receive in theire yeare for necessarye charges approoved of by the Jurye in ano 1618 That there shalbee assessed and taxed this yeare for the Repaim^t^ of the said seu'all [several] somes of monye one or more leyes or taxes of sufficient or competent some or somes of money w^th^in this Towne w^ch^ assesse or ley wee order that it shall bee made by the myselayers for this yeare beinge before xp'mas [Christmas] next."

The total of these sums comes to £12 19s. 3d., towards which the Miselayers raised £12 15s. 1d.

		li	s	d
	It rec of the Hamells for the house of Correccon & for y^e necessarie repaire of the same...	2	18	7
26 Ap'ill	Itm rec the[n] of the same towne & hamells for the last payem^t of the seacond subsedie taxed vpon the same	11	3	8
	Itm rec more of the mysegatherers vpon the seacond laye in pte of 7^li 4^s 3 ...	5	16	0
	Rec of the mysegatherers vpon the 3^d laye...	4	12	2
	It rec of the Hamells for bridg[e]laies as appeareth in pte of 3 . 8 . 8...	3	2	8
	Rec by our selves out of the former laies by distresses	2	5	6
	Rec more of the hammells in pte of xxxvj^s iiij^d w^ch is therd pte of a laye for bridges for the M^r of the house of Corection & for maymed souldiers, the some of xviij^s iiij^d and the rest is to be collected by the sucseedinge Constables, of harphey xiiij^d of Hulme xvj^d of gorton iiij^s viij^d of ffaylsworth iiij^s vij^d of newton vj^s ij^d, all vnpaid is xviij^s I saie Rec ...	00	18	4
	[Total	45	11	3]

[Disbursements]

The disbursements of the said Constables as hereaft^r ffolloweth by pticulers, vidz Anno Dñi 1622.

		li	s	d
	Imp^mis paid to the former Constables for arrerag[e]s Due to them and allowed them by the Jurye at the Leetecourt houlden in Manchest^r at Mich^as last ...	12	19	3
	Itm paid m^r willm Hulme servaunt to S^r Cicill Trafford[1] for Oxe money for pvision of his Ma^ties household imposed vpon the Towne & hamells pvt pates p acqu.	2	18	0

[1] Sir Cecil Trafford, Knt., was the eldest son of Sir Edmund Trafford, of Trafford, Knt., by his *second* wife, the Lady Mildred, daughter of Thomas Cecil, Earl of Exeter. Thomas Trafford, Esq., the eldest son of Sir Edmund by his first marriage to Margaret, daughter and co-heir of John Booth, of Barton, Esq., was for some reason or other disinherited in favour of his half-brother.

		li	s	d
7 Decem[r] 1621	Item paid for Carieinge of willm Rachford to Lancast[r] who was apprehended for cuttinge a purse & sent by Jo: Smyth.	0	13	4
21 Decem[r] [1621]	Item paid for charg[e]s in goeinge to Bolton (to bringe certen men to be viewed for soldiers) before S[r] Raphe Asheton and S[r] Richard Haughton live-tenants[1]	0	5	8
29 Januarie [1621-2]	Item paid to Robert Jannye for bringinge John Broxope of Beuley Dyer to Lancast[r] by an order graunted by y[e] bench	0	13	0
	Item paid Robert Jannye for his firste quart[rs] wag[e]s	0	5	0
	Item p[d] M[r] Lawrence Bradshaw highe Constable[2] for the repaire of the house of Corection and for Carieinge prisoners thither	4	6	9
	Item paid Robert Jannye[3] for his seacond quart[rs] wag[e]s	0	5	0
	Item paid for pavinge about y[e] m[r]ket crosse	0	0	8
	Item paid to Hughe kenyon for makinge a payre of butts[4]	0	12	6
	Item paid Robert Jannye for his q[a]ters wag[e]s	0	5	0
3 Julye 1622	Item p[d] Robert Jannye for charg[e]s & paines to Ratchdale with trained soldiers	0	2	6
	Item paid Robert Jannye for his Jorney to Berrie [Bury] to make p̄sentm[ts] to the high Constable theire	0	2	6
	Item paid to m[r] Shacklock[5] high constable for money for a bridgley in p̄te of v[l] j[s] vij[d] the sume of 4[l] 15[s] 7[d] so rests vnp[d] by Gorton 3[s] 5[d] & failesworth 2[s] blakley 5[d] I saie paid	4	15	7

[1] This is the first time the names of His Majesty's Lieutenants, who had to do with the trained soldiers, are mentioned. Sir Ralph Ashton, Knt. and Bart., was of Great Lever and Whalley; and Sir Richard Hoghton, of Hoghton, near Preston, Knt. and Bart.

[2] The name of Mr. Lawrence Bradshaw as one of the High Constables for Salford Hundred occurs here for the first time.

[3] Robert Janney, whose name occurs so often, was probably the Deputy-Constable, in receipt of £1 a year as "wages."

[4] The Butts seem to have required to be re-made or repaired each year.

[5] Mr. *John* Shacklock, the other High Constable, was the son and heir of Mr. Edward Shacklock, of Moston, near Manchester, whose death was announced at the Court Leet held on the 7th October, 1619. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 19.) He married Ellen, daughter of Mr. Ralph Whitworth, of Newton.

		li	s	d
	Itm̃ paid to two men for walkinge abroad the Ackers faire daye to fynd out Rouges [rogues] & cutpurses	o	2	o
29 Aprill 1622	Itm̃ paid to wiłłm Whitefield deputie Collector to m^r wiłłm Bispam[1] Esquier for the last payem^t of the seacond subsidie taxed vpon y^e townes & hamells...	11	3	8
	Itm̃ paid Robert Jannye for his last quart^rs wag[e]s	o	5	o
8 Nov^r 1621	Itm̃ paid for a hew and Crie that came from Settle aft^r suspicious p̄sons for breakinge y^e shopp of John Carre in settle	o	o	8
	Itm̃ paid Robert Jannye for A p̄clamacoñ to be houlden the xx^th of Novem̃ 1621	o	o	4
11 Janū	Itm̃ paid for a hue and crye from m^r Cotton of Cotton[2] in Cheshire aft^r suspicious p̄sons for stealinge a Sorrell nagg	o	o	8
18 Janū	Itm̃ paid for a hue and crye that came from the Wor^ll John key & ffrancis Burdett esq̄ aft^r one Elizabeth Silv^rwood for bastardy	o	o	8
7 M^rch	Itm̃ paid for a hue and crye that came from worsbrough aft^r one William Heath who had stolne certen goods from m^r Roger Geine	o	o	8
24 m^rch	Itm̃ paid for hue & crye that came from M^r Chetam aft^r suspicious p̄sons who had stolne a graye mare from Alexand^r Rydings of Chetam	o	o	8
	Itm̃ for a hue and crye that came from Sadleworth aft^r suspicious p̄sons for breakinge a walkmylne 25 maye 1622...	o	o	8
	Itm̃ for hue and crye [that] came from Rixon [? Rixton] aft^r suspicious p̄sons who robbed a man theire	o	o	8

[1] William Bispham, Esq., was evidently one of the Commissioners for Lancashire empowered to collect the subsidy levied in this year.

[2] Mr. Cotton, of Cotton, in Cheshire, was probably Edward Cotton, of Cotton, Esq., who died in June, 1623. (See *The History of Sandbach*, p. 191.)

		li	s	d
	Itm̃ paid for a hue and Cry that came from wedington aft[r] suspicious p̃sons for stealinge a geldinge & a mare m[r]ked w[th] RR	o	o	8
	Itm̃ paid for hue and crye that came from stoppord aft[r] Thomas wherwood a fellon y[t] brovk [broke] p[r]sō [prison]...	o	o	8
	Itm̃ paid for hue and crye that came from horwich aft[r] two men that made an escape forth of y[e] stocks for stealinge certen lynen cloth	o	o	8
22 Novem̃	Itm̃ paid for p̃cepts sent to the hamells for a privie search	o	2	o
13 Decem̃	Itm̃ paid for a booke for the laye for y[e] arrerag[e]s allowed to y[e] former Constables by the Jurye[1]	o	2	o
21 Decem̃	Itm̃ paid for precepts to the hamells for bringing of Soldiers before his ma[tie] liveten[a]nts at Bolton[2]	o	2	o
19 Decem̃	Itm̃ paid for sendinge y[e] said p̃cepts to y[e] hamells	o	1	o
26 Janu	Itm̃ paid for p̃cepts to y[e] hamells for oxe money	o	2	o
last Janu	Itm̃ paid for a booke for a laye for Oxe Money for carieinge prisoners to Lancast[r] and other necessarie disbursements for y[e] townes vse	o	2	o
1 March	Itm̃ paid for p̃cepts to the hamells for taxe for a house of Correction	o	2	o
27 m̃ch	Itm̃ paid for p̃cepts to y[e] hamells to make theire p̃sentments to the high Constable	o	2	o
13 Ap[r]ill	Itm̃ paid for precepts for the hamells for the last payem[t] for y[e] seacond subsedie	o	2	o
	Itm̃ paid to Robert Jannye for Rydinge to Bolton for his horse hire & his owne charg[e]s to paye the money to the Collectors	o	3	o

[1] See p. 81, note 2.

[2] These are the two Lieutenants before mentioned—Sir Ralph Ashton and Sir Richard Hoghton. (See p. 83, note 1.)

		li	s	d
	Itm̃ for p̃cepts to the hamells for y^e^ Constables to come [to] meete y^e^ Justic[e]s about contribuc̃on money	o	2	o
	Itm̃ paid Robert Jannye for ward^m^ on y^e^ faire daie	o	2	o
	Itm̃ paid for p̃cepts to y^e^ hamells for a laie for 3 brdgs [bridges]	o	2	o
1 Julie	Itm̃ p^d^ for p'cepts to warne freehold^m^ & gent^ẽ^ to shew theire Armor before y^e^ livetenñts[1]	o	2	o
	Itm̃ for a booke for y^e^ Towne for necessarie vses...	o	2	o
	Itm̃ paid for p̃cepts to the hamells to make theire p̃sentm^ts^ to y^e^ high Constable y^e^ 10 August 1622	o	2	o
	Itm̃ p^d^ for p̃cepts to y^e^ hamells to collecte & [*sic*] anoth^r^ bridgley [bridge lay] ...	o	2	o
22 octob^r^ 1622	Itm̃ paid for whippinge Edward ffisher borne at widop & givinge him a passe & sendinge him to the Constables of Salford	o	o	7
1 Novem̃	It̃ paid for whippinge, for a passe & bringinge Marie hoult of Maxefield to y^e^ Constables of Chorlton Row with 2 children	o	o	9
2 Novem̃	Itm̃ paid for whippinge John Suter of warrington & Elizabeth his wieffe beinge wandringe Rogues & taken begginge & sendinge y^em^ to y^e^ Constable of Salford	o	o	11
4 Novem̃	Itm̃ paid for a passe [and] whippinge lewis key of leeds a wandringe Rogue & bringinge him w^th^ his 3 Children to y^e^ Constables of Chetam	o	o	8
7 Novem̃	Itm̃ paid for a passe whippinge & bringinge Marmaduke Pattison of welbourne a sturdie begger to the Constables of Chetam	o	o	8
8 Novem̃	Itm̃ paid for a passe whippinge & bringinge Anne Smyth of preston a wandringe begger to the Constables of Salford	o	o	7

[1] See p. 85, note 2.

		li	s	d
17 Novem	Itm paid for whippinge, a passe & bringinge Robert Powell of westmr a sturdie wandring Rogue to the Constables of Stretfford	o	o	10
27 Novem	Itm paid for whippinge, A passe & bringinge Jane Browne of wigan a wandringe beggr to the Constables of Salford ...	o	o	7
28 Novem	Itm paid for a passe whippinge & bringinge Anne Johnson of Newcastle a wandringe begger to ye Constable of Stretford...	o	o	10
	Itm paid for Carrieinge Jane Watson a Criple that came from Buxstones & weake [?going to] the Deyne Church into Salford	o	o	2
8 Decem	Itm paid for bringinge William Edison of Battersbye to ye Constables of Chetam frō the Constable of Salford...	o	o	3
	Itm pd for bringinge Anne Smyth & 2 childrē & Elizabeth Storrer of Newarke vpon trent frō ye Constable of Salford to [the] Constable of chorlton row	o	o	3
	Itm paid for meate for Willm Rachford of Maxfield heath v daies in ye Dungeon who for cuttinge a purse was sent to Lancastr	o	1	3
9 Decem	Itm for meate for Isabell holland in ye Dungeon	o	o	3
	It pd for a passe whippinge & bringinge Henrye Davies of shells a sturdie Rogue to the Constables of Chetam	o	o	9
16 Decem	Itm paid for bringinge John Dowes of wakeweth from ye Constables of Salford to the Constables of Chorlton rowe ...	o	o	3
29 Decem	It pd for a passe whippinge & bringinge Elizabeth Ashburne of Tidswall to the Constables of Chorlton rowe	o	o	9
29 Decem	It pd for a passe whippinge & bringinge Anne wood to [*sic* for of] Stretford vpon haven [Stratford-upon-Avon] to the Constables of Stretford	o	o	10
	Itm pd for a passe whippinge & bringing John linley of kendall a sturdie Rogue to the Constable of Salford	o	o	7

		li	s	d
	It p[d] for a passe whippinge & bringinge George Moreton of Tydidall (?) in Scotland to the Constable of Salford	0	0	7
	It p[d] for a passe whippinge & bringing wiłłm Allinson & Adam Jackson [of] Doulton in ffornefells[Dalton in Furness] 2 Rogues to y[e] constable of Salford ...	0	0	11
10 Janu	Itm paid for bringinge Thomas Joanes & Wiłłm Joanes of Chest[r] from the Constables of Broughton to y[e] Constables of Stretford...	0	0	4
	Itm paid for Carieinge a Creeple on horse backe frō y[e] Constables of Salford to the Constables of Chorlton row: Jo: Asheton [Redich crossed through]	0	0	4
17 febr	It p[d] for carieing in Salford one wiłłm walker of warington & for making him A passe	0	0	6
8 mch	Itm p[d] for a nights lodginge for George wentworth of wakefield punished in Salford & bringinge him to y[e] Constable of Chetam	0	0	5
	Itm p[d] in expences in goeinge to Berrie to bringe o[r] psentm[ts] to y[e] high Constable	0	0	9
14 Maie	Itm p[d] for Carriage of a criple woman one Anne higham to y[e] Constable of Chetam	0	1	0
	Itm paid to Bull hunte[1] for whippinge a vagabonnd & his wieffe for cariage of them to the Constables of Chetam ...	0	1	0
	Itm p[d] for Carieinge a Criple woman to Stretford vpon a Barrow	0	2	0
	Itm p[d] for a passe whippinge & bringinge John Nelson of leedes to y[e] constable of Chetam	0	0	9
	It for a passe whippinge & bringinge Henrye Hulme & Elizabeth his wieffe of Scotland to y[e] Constable of Chetam	0	1	4

[1] Query—Was "Bull Hunt" a nickname for Richard Hunt, who is referred to as having whipped so many culprits? He was an innkeeper, and may possibly have been so called because he kept the "Bull" Inn in the town.

		li	s	d
	Itm̃ for meate for James Hope in y^e^ Dungeon frō the iiij^th^ of maye till y^e^ ix^th^ of maie	o	o	9
	It̃ p^d^ for a horse a nights lodginge & a mā to bringe Anthony willson a criple to Chor[l]ton row	o	1	o
	It̃ for whippinge Ellin Oldam by vertue of a order from his ma^tie^ Justic[e]s ...	o	o	4
	It̃ for beatinge y^e^ Drume at y^e^ must^r^ ...	o	1	o
	It̃ p^d^ bull hunte[1] for whippinge a poore man...	o	o	4
	It̃ p^d^ for a passe whippinge & bringing Jo: hambleton to y^e^ constable of Salford	o	o	7
	It̃ p^d^ for a passe whippinge & bringinge Nathan Smyth of Halliffaxe to the Constables of Chetam	o	o	9
	It̃ for meate for Geo: hunte in y^e^ Dungeō 3 daies	o	o	6
	It̃ p^d^ for meate for katherin Taylior in the Dungeon y^e^ 30 & 31 Julie 1622 ...	o	o	6
	It̃ for whippinge & bringinge Jane Jackson of milthrop neare Lanc̃ to y^e^ constable of Salford	o	o	7
	It̃ p^d^ for bringinge Amie & Anne Hirlands infants of metlicke from y^e^ Constables of Salford to Chorlton rowe	o	o	6
	It̃ for bringinge Nicholas westhad of Stafford from the Constable of Salford to the Constables of Stretfford	o	o	4
	It̃ p^d^ Edward Chetam for 4 p̄clamacons	o	1	4
	Itm̃ for writinge and Castinge of theise Accompts	o	2	6
3^d^ octob^r^ 1622	Itm̃ payde m^r^ John Shacklocke[2] High Constable in p̄te of the last laye xxxvj^s^ vij^d^ whereof in ffull of the townes p̄te xviij^s^ iij^d^ the rest out of the hamells ...	1	16	7
	Itm̃ paid Roberet [*sic*] Janie for his Charges and paines to Berrie to paie this monie to the high constable... ...	oo	2	6

[1] See p. 88 *n*. [2] See p. 83, note 5.

	li	s	d
Soe itt appeareth thatt wee have disbursed in all	45	8	5
And there is Remayninge in o^{r} hands...	00	2	10
	45	11	3

Itm wee have lentt a loade of stone from the Crosse to M^{r} Shewell w^{ch} wee doe vndertake to Make good.

Wee have alsoe in o^{r} hands of another Receipte of the townes monie to be paid as the Jurie shall appointe } 01^{li} 3^{s} 0^{d}

(Signed) JEFFERIE CROXTON
JOHN GASKELL
1622.

This Accounte was pvsed and allowed by the Jurie att the leete Courte houlden att Michelmas 1622.

(Signed) W: RADCLYFF
JOHN GEE
JASPER FFOXE
ALEXANDER RADCLYFF
JOHN GILLIAM
EDWARD MASSYE
GE: MARSHALL.[1]

[1] These are all autograph signatures of some of the principal inhabitants of the town present as Jurors at the Court Leet held on the 2nd October, 1622, when these Accounts were passed.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[Mich., 1622, to Mich., 1623.]

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A true Accompte of all such money as FFRANCIS LOCKAR and RAPHE RADCLIFFE[1] *Constables of manchester* haue Receaued for the vse of y^e^ Towne since the[y] came into their office as followthe.

[Receipts]	[li	s	d]
It Rec^d^ of m^r^ John Gaskell[1] w^ch^ was a Remainder of his oulde accompte the some of...	00	00	08
It Rec^d^ of y^e^ mysegatharars for a Laye Laide y^e^ 4^th^ of [*sic*] Daie of Dec^r^ 1622 for y^e^ repaire of Lancast^r^ and rible bridges for oxe money and for othar charges for the towne y^e^ some of...	06	10	05
It Rec^d^ of y^e^ constables of newetonn for oxe money and othar charges in y^e^ first Laye the some of ...	00	06	08
It Rec^d^ of y^e^ Constables of Droilesdenn for the first Laye	00	04	00
It Rec^d^ of y^e^ Constab: of Ardeweecke	00	02	06
It Rec^d^ of y^e^ Constab: of Newtonn for a Bridge Ley	00	06	06
It Rec^d^ of M^r^ Prestwiche for an oxe Ley xix^d^ and for a Bridge Laye xxij^d^ all is	00	03	05
It Rec^d^ of y^e^ constab: of Bradforde for a bridglaie ...	00	01	06
It Rec^d^ more of y^e^ same const: for an oxe Leye ...	00	01	04
It Rec^d^ more of y^e^ mysegatharar in pt of y^e^ first laye..	00	04	00
It Rec^d^ of y^e^ Const: of Blackley for a Bridge laie 6^s^ 4^d^ and same time for an oxe Laie v^s^ vj^d^ all is... ...	00	11	10
It Rec^d^ of y^e^ Const: of Crumsall for an oxe lay 4^s^ 1^d^ and for a Bridge laye 4^s^ vij^d^ all is	00	08	08

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 2nd October, 1622. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 56.)

[2] Mr. John Gaskell was one of the Constables elected 10th October, 1621. (See p. 81.)

	li	s	d
It Rec of the Const of faylesworth for an oxe laye iiij^{s} xj^{d} and for a Bridge Laie v^{s} iiij^{d} all is... ...	00	10	03
It Rec of y^{e} Const: of Droylesdenn for a bridglaie ...	00	04	07
It Rec of the Const: of openshawe for a Bridg laie and an oxe Laye the some of	00	05	02
It Rec of the Const: of Gortonn for a Bridg laie ...	00	05	00
It Rec of Harpheye [Harpurhey] for an oxe Laye ...	00	01	03
It Rec more of haphey [Harpurhey] for a bridge laye 14^{d} and for the house of Correctionn 14^{d} is ...	00	02	04
It Rec of Robt Janney which hee gathared out of the townes Leyes the some of	00	09	02
It Rec in accompte from Janney of y^{e} last yeare of money w^{ch} hee Receaued in y^{e} hamells by warrante from m^{r} shacklock[1] for 3 seuall Laies...	00	11	00
It Rec of George wright of Gortonn for 2 seuerall Layes on for Lanc Bridge Rible bridge and for y^{e} m^{r} of y^{e} house of Corectionn	00	10	03
It Rec of y^{e} misegatherars the 14th of June of a seconde Laye w^{ch} was for y^{e} repaire [of ye] brokenbanck for the paiement of y^{e} m^{r} of y^{e} house of Correctiō & for Releefe of y^{e} poore prisnores in Lanc [Lancaster]	04	15	00
It Rec the 18th of July of y^{e} Constables of Droylsdē for the seconde laie	00	05	04
It Rec the 18th of July of y^{e} Const: of faylesworth for the seconde laie the some of	00	06	05
It Rec y^{e} same Daie of the Const: of Cromsall of y^{e} second laie the some of	00	05	04
It Rec of the Const: of newtō for y^{e} same laye ...	00	07	05
It Rec of the Const: of Gortonn for the same Laie...	00	06	05
It Rec of harpheye [Harpurhey] for vsses next aboue y^{e} som of...	00	01	08
It Rec of the Const: of Blackley for the vsses aboue..	00	07	05
It Rec of y^{e} Const: of openshawe[2] for the vsses aboue	00	03	04

[1] Mr. John Shacklock was one of the High Constables for Salford Hundred. (See p. 83, note 5.)

[2] It appears from these receipts that the Constables of Newton, Droylsden, Ardwick, Bradford, Blackley, Crumpsall, Failsworth, Openshaw, Gorton, and Harpurhey, all townships in the parish of Manchester, paid the money they collected in their respective townships to the Constables of Manchester. At the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1623, there is a reference to an Order made at the Quarter Sessions that the Constables of Blakeley and Gorton should be elected at the Court Leet for the Manor of Manchester. It was then ordered that the Constables for these two places should present the names of six persons at every Michaelmas Leet, from whom two Constables for each of these townships should be selected by the Jury.

	li	s	d
It Rec^{d} of the 7th of octob^{r} of y^{e} misegatherares 12^{s} 7^{d} and rec^{d} more by Destraiening the some of iiij^{li} xj^{s} all is...	00	17	06
It Rec^{d} of Janney for m^{r} prestw^{ch} w^{ch} is for the house of Correctionn repaire of y^{e} Brokenbancke and maintenance of the poore prisno^{rs} all	00	02	02
It Rec^{d} of y^{e} Consta: of Bradforde the 21th June ...	00	01	09

	li	s	d
It Rec^{d} onn the othar side 18 18 05 and on this side 01 01 05 is all	19	19	10
It paid as apeareth by the twoo next Leaues the some of 19 12 08 is...	19	12	08
Rests ...	00	07	02
It p^{d} for writinge ou the accompts ij^{s} vj^{d} soe the Rest of all is	00	04	8

[Disbursements]

	[li	s	d]
It paid Robt Janey for Carying of a Beggar [to] stretford y^{e} 4th octob^{r} 1622	00	00	04
It p^{d} for Caringe a Child to Ardweeke the 2th of novemb^{r}...	00	00	03
It p^{d} for whiping and sending to stretforde Grace Richard the [Blank] of novemb^{r}...	00	00	08
It paide Richarde wrowe m^{r} Ashall[1] his mann y^{e} 21th of Decembr for oxe money y^{e} some of	02	18	03
It paide m^{r} John Shacklocke[2] y^{e} xxijth of Dec^{d} for a Laye for Bridges the some of	03	04	08
It paid for hue and Cry y^{t} Came from powmfret	00	00	08
It paid for hue & Cry Came from hornebie castell	00	00	08
It paid for meate for James hope and twoo Cordes when hee went to the house of Corectiō	00	00	05
It paid for making a Booke for the Towne for y^{e} first Leye...	00	02	00

[1] See p. 17, note 2.
[2] See p. 83, note 5.

		li	s	d
	It for bringing Elizabeth wild a Beggar to the Constables of Chorlton roe y^e 5^th of Dec	00	00	03
	It for whipping & Bringing Ellenn Andartonn of Yarne to y^e Const: of Cheetame	00	00	09
dec 9^th	It for a hue and Cry aftar John nuttall..	00	00	08
	It for a pass & whiping Jane Little & sending her to the Const: of Cheetame	00	00	09
dec 14^th	It a hue & Cry Came from Saddleworth	00	00	08
dec 12^th	It a hue & cry Came from Ashton aftar Raph Thorpe...	00	00	08
	It for precepts for y^e hamells for ox money dec 16^th	00	02	00
	It for p^rcepts for the hamells for Repair of Bridges y^e 17^th of Dec	00	02	00
	It for a hue and cry from Berrie 24^th Dec	00	00	08
	It paid for making Cleane y^e Dvngeon twice	00	00	06
	It for my wages from michelmas to Christmas	00	05	00
	It p^d for sending 4 Begars to stretford 17^th feb:	00	00	04
feb. 24^th	It p^d for whipping & sending awaie a Begar	00	00	08
	It p^d for whip: and sending awaie John mould	00	00	08
feb. 28	It p^d for whip: & sending awaie a woman & a girle...	00	00	08
march 6	It for whip: John Coo and John kershawe	00	00	08
	It p^d for meat for Robt Edge in y^e Dvngeonn	00	00	03
march 10	It for whip: willm Crugate and Rouland Chorltonn	00	00	08
	It for whip: John Robinson of Darbye	00	00	04
	It for meat for a prisno^r the viij^th march	00	00	02
	It paid Raphe mylnes and hunt for Cariage of James hope John Sharples Richard Brooke to bee Corrected the some of	00	07	00
	It p^d M^r Lockar for money laide out of his purse for whiping & sending awaie Beggars	00	07	04

		li	s	d
	It p[d] Janneie for going to y[e] highconstables Courte at berrie the 27[th] of march	00	02	00
march 28	It for whip: and sending a woman into Cheshir[e]	00	00	11
	It for a pass whipping and Bringing Ann harison to the Const of saleford Jan: viij[th]...	00	00	07
	It for sending awaie nicholas kerbie to y[e] Const: of newton the 21[th] of Januarie	00	00	05
	It for a pass and Bringing on[e] Rob[r]t Bell to y[e] Cōstables of newtonn: Jāuarie xxj[th]	00	00	05
	It for a hue and Cry the ix[th] Januarie...	00	00	08
	It for a hue and Cry the 21[th] Januarie...	00	00	08
	It for a hue and Cry the iiij[th] februarie	00	00	08
	It for a pass and bringing willm herbart to y[e] Const: of stretford Januarie 22[th]...	00	00	04
	It for a pass & bringing Richard pott and Jane his wife to Cheetame ffeb: y[e] ix[th]	00	00	05
	It for a pass whiping & Bringing thomas Robinson his wiffe & five Children to Cheetame feb: y[e] 17[th]	00	01	01
	It for a pass & Bringing Allece Basnet & 5 children to the Const: of stretforde feb: y[e] 18[th]	00	00	04
	It for making p[r]cepts to y[e] hamells for a privie search the 17[th] of februarie ...	00	02	00
	It for a pass & bringing on[e] Robte Radcliffe to y[e] Const: of stretford feb: 19[th]	00	00	04
	It for a pass & whip: & sending on[e] Mary Tompsonn to y[e] Const: of Chorltonn feb: the xx[th]	00	00	09
	It for a pass & bringing on[e] Ann Andarson to y[e] Const: of Cheetame feb: y[e] 20[th]	00	00	03
	It for a pass & Bringing on[e] John mould to the Const: of stretford feb: 27[th]	00	00	06
	It for Bringing on[e] willm Browne to y[e] Const: of saleford [*sic*] feb: 27[th] ...	00	00	01

		li	s	d
	It for a pass & Bringing on[e] John Browne to y^{e} const: of Cheetame march the 7th	00	00	05
	It for a pass whip: & Bringing on[e] John Kershawe to y^{e} Const: of Cheetame march the 7th	00	00	09
	It for a pass whip: and Bringing on[e] An[n] Grisdall to y^{e} Const: of stretford march y^{e} 7th	00	00	07
	It for a pass & Bringing Richarde hageley to y^{e} Const: of stretford march the 7th	00	00	06
	It for bringing Chorlton to y^{e} Const: of saleford march the xth	00	00	01
	It for a pass & Bringing John Robinsonn to the Const: of Chorltonn the xth of march	00	00	05
	It for p^{r}cepts to the Hamblets for making a privie search the xjth of marche... ...	00	02	00
	It for a pass & Bringing John Browne to y^{e} Const: of Chorlton Roe march the xiijth...	00	00	05
	It for p^{r}cepts to y^{e} hamlets for the Const: to make theire p^{r}sentments to y^{e} highe-const: march 19th	00	02	00
	It for Rob^{t} Janney his wages from Christmas vntill y^{e} 25th of march the some of	00	05	00
	It paid hunt and milnes for wa[t]ching Rob^{t} hulme all night in y^{e} stockes apill y^{e} 14th	00	00	08
apill 15	It for a pass and sending awaie marie Brundwood	00	00	04
	It for a pass & sending awaie 3 poore menn twoo to stretforde and 1 to newton y^{e} 22th apill	00	00	07
apill 26	It for whipping marie Rodley & georg wensindall	00	00	08
	It for whipping 3 Rouges y^{e} 28th of apill	00	01	00
	It for wa[t]ching all night at y^{e} Dongeonn the 28th apill and some othar attendance to hunt & mylnes	00	00	10

		li	s	d
	It for sending a womann to Jarvis Travesis apill 28	00	00	01
	It for sending on[e] with a pass to stretford apill y^e 28^th	00	00	03
	It for a pass & sending Georg Ellweecke to Const: of Cheetame the 3^th maie ...	00	00	02
maie 17^th	It to hunt for whip: & sending awaie Susean Rad:	00	00	06
	It for whip: on[e] came from y^e mosside maie 20^th...	00	00	04
	It p^d for Carring on[e] Samewell pendlberie to Lanc maie the 25^th	00	08	00
	It paid for whiping 2 Rouges maie y^e 26^th	00	00	08
	It for whip: 2 men and 2 women y^e last maie...	00	01	04
	It paid mylnes for attending on whitson eave...	00	00	03
	It paid hughe kennyonn for mending y^e Butts	00	01	00
	It paid Bull hunt 3^th June for car: 2 Children to y^e const: of Cheetame ...	00	00	02
	It paid for whip: Burton Boyd the viij^th June	00	00	04
	It p^d for sending hue & cry the xj^th June	00	00	02
	It p^d M^r Thom Cheetame[1] the xiiij^th of June, a bridgelaie for y^e Brokenbancke iij^ll xv^s and for wages for the m^r of y^e house of Correctionn and for mainetenanc[e] for y^e poore prisenors xxj^s all ...	04	16	00
	It paide y^e 15^th of June for meate, for a prisonar iij^d and sending him to Lanc in all y^e some of...	00	15	09
	It for whip: Jone harison and Ellen worthington the 25^th of June	00	00	08
	It p^d for Carieing a lettar to m^r standleyes[2] in Broughton i^d and to samewell Cheetame for goinge of Busines iij^d ...	00	00	04

[1] Mr. Thomas Cheetham was the son and heir of Mr. James Cheetham, of Nuthurst, whose death was announced at the Court Leet held on the 7th October, 1619, but who had died in December, 1614. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 19.)

[2] Mr. Stanley, of Broughton, was Mr. Henry Stanley of that place, an illegitimate son of Henry, Earl of Derby. He married Joanna, the widow of Sir Henry Stanley, of Hooton, co. Chester, Knt., by whom he had issue, and died in 1640.

		li	s	d
	It p^{d} y^{e} last of June for Carying higginson to Lanc^{r} and meate in y^{e} Dungeonn all	00	15	09
	It p^{d} for mending a Laddar in y^{e} Dungeon	00	00	06
	It for whip: of Edwarde powell & Jone his wife the 5th of Julie	00	00	08
	It for sending 2 Rouges with passes as farr as stretforde viijth of July	00	00	08
	It p^{d} mylln^{s} for wa[t]ching Cutpurses July 8th	00	00	06
	It p^{d} for whip: a Rouge the viijth July	00	00	04
	It p^{d} for whip: Mary soondeforth July the 10th	00	00	04
	It for Car: a Criple into saleforde July 13th	00	00	02
	It to Robt Janny July y^{e} last for going to Berrie about y^{e} traine souldiares ...	00	02	00
	It for whip: on[e] hoult of Rachdale August y^{e} 2th...	00	00	04
	It to Janney August 14th for going to Berie to make p^{r}sentments to the highe-const:	00	02	00
	It for whip: on[e] [who] bracke [into] m^{r} fox his orchard	00	00	04
	It for Caring a Boye to Ardeweeke august 27	00	00	02
august last	It p^{d} for meat for prisno^{rs} in the Dungeon...	00	00	02
	It p^{d} for whip: John yates	00	00	04
	It to mylnes and Bunting for Carying Leavar to y^{e} house of Corectiō septembr the 2th	00	07	04
	It same Daie for whip: John Baxtar ...	00	00	04
	It for meate for a prisno^{r} august 29th ...	00	00	06
	It to mylns for service & attendanc[e] sept^{r} xth	00	00	06
sep: 16th	It p^{d} hunt for whip: Adam Cromp: ...	00	00	04
	It p^{d} hunt and mylnes for warding 2 faire daies the some of	00	03	04
	It p^{d} hunt and mylnes for Attendance	00	00	06
	It for whip: a wom^{n} and sending her awaie	00	00	05

		li	s	d
	It p[d] for Cariage of a Criple and 3 Children to Ardeweek y[e] 7[th] of octob[r]...	00	00	06
	It paid ned Cheetame the 20[th] of octob[r] for five pclamationes	00	01	08
	It for a pass and Bringing Nathan Smyth to Cheetame y[e] Last of march	00	00	05
	It for a pass & Bringing John Steward to y[e] Cōst: of Cheetame y[e] last of march	00	00	03
	It for Lodging and for straw for the ptie aboue	00	00	02
	It for a pass and Bringing An[n] Cleatonn to y[e] const: of Cheetame maie the viij[th]...	00	00	05
	It for a pass & Bringing Grace hartley of Cowne to y[e] const: of Cheetame maie y[e] 20[th]	00	00	05
	It for a pass & Bringing Grace walle to y[e] cōst: of saleforde maye y[e] 26[th]... ...	00	00	03
	It for a pass & bringing Jane martin to y[e] const: of stretforde maye the 30[th]	00	00	06
	It for a pass & Bringing Steephen sharshawe & his wiffe to Ardeweecke... ...	00	00	04
	It for a pass & Bringing Michell Quarden and his wiffe to y[e] const: of saleforde...	00	00	03
	It for a pass & Bringing Jane myllnes to y[e] const: of Cheetame	00	00	05
June 12	It for a pass & Bringing Thomas Cowp to the Const: of Saleforde	00	00	03
	It for a pass & Bringing Edwarde powell to y[e] Const: of stretforde July y[e] v[th] ...	00	00	06
	It for a pass & Bringing on[e] marget webb to y[e] const: of Stretforde July viij[th]	00	00	06
	It for a pass & Bringing Lawrenc[e] horwich to y[e] const: of Cheetame being a Criple July 13[th]	00	00	10
	It for a pass & Bringing on[e] Catterenn willmsonn to y[e] Const: of salforde July xiiij[th]	00	00	03
	It for a pass & bringing nicholas Longeworth to y[e] const: of cheetame septembar 15[th]	00	00	05

		li	s	d
	It for a pass & bringing Adam Cromptonn to y^e^ const: of saleforde	00	00	03
	It for a hue & cry from moginton apill 27^th^	00	00	08
	It a hue & cry from berrie the 29^th^ apill	00	00	08
	It a hue & cry from Tylesley may the xj^th^	00	00	08
	It a hue & cry came from worsley may the x^th^	00	00	08
	It a hue & cry from Ormeskerk June 23^th^	00	00	08
	It a hue & cry frō Bradford in yo^r^kshire may the 7^th^	00	00	08
	It a hue & cry from y^e^ chappell of frith sep: y^e^ 26^th^	00	00	08
	It a hue & cry from pendlton sep: 26^th^	00	00	08
	It for p^r^cepts to y^e^ hamlets for y^e^ Alehouses [keepers] to come in to bee Licenced the x^th^ of June	00	02	00
June 10	It for p^r^cepts to the hamlets for a privie searche	00	02	00
	It for a Booke for layes the x^th^ of June	00	02	00
	It for p^r^cepts to y^e^ hamlets the last of maie for mainetenance of y^e^ prisnors and wages for y^e^ m^r^ of the house of Correctionn	00	02	00
	It for p^r^cepts to y^e^ hamblets for Repaire of the Brockenbancke	00	02	00
	It for p^r^cepts to y^e^ Constables of the hamelles to make there p^r^sentments to the highconstables the xiiij^th^ Daie of august	00	02	00
	It for p^r^cepts to the hamelles for the makinge of a privie search Julie the xxvj^th^	00	02	00
	It for meat for Adam siddall in the Dungeō	00	00	04
	It for wages for Rob^t^ Janney since the 25^th^ of march vntill michelmas	00	10	00
	It p^d^ for a Locke to hange onn y^e^ stockes	00	01	02
	It for a smale hang locke for y^e^ litle manackles	00	00	04

It Rec as appeareth before in this Booke for all Laies in y^e yeare of o^r Lorde 1623 y^e some of 19 - 19 - 10, and p^d the same yeare as apearethe in y^e 3 next leaues before 19 - 12 - 08 and more p^d forwriting on the accompts ij^s vj^d is all 19 - 15 - 02 soe Rest	iiij^s	viij^d
It Rest more w^ch yo^ue are to receaue of the highe constables for carring 3 men the viij^th of march viz: hope sharples and Brucke as ap. [appears] in the accompts	vij^s	
It more w^ch yo^u are to rec of y^e high-constables for Cariing of John Leauer: sept 2^th	vij^s	4^d
It the hamell of Bradford is vnp^d for y^e last Laye for Repaire of Brokenbancke and paiemēt of y^e m^r of y^e house of corectiō xxj^d and both Ardweekes are vnp^d for the same Laies iij^s 4^d is all ...	v^s	j^d
Some of all in o^r hands and to bee Rec of y^e highconst: and hamelets is	xxiiij^s	j^d

There alsoe resteth vnpaid of on[e] laie made the 13^th decēber 1621 to paye cunstables & others monie laid down aforehand, by these psons followinge vz:

Charles Coock	ij^d	Nicholas walwork... ...	iiij^d
John Barloe	vj^d	w^m boulton	vj^d
Georg hopwood	ij^d	w^m Stanich	iiij^d
John Vollentyn	iij^d	Thoms Eastwood... ...	ij^d
M^rs Sorrocould...	xij^d	w^m Adkinson...	iij^d
Thoms Borrock	vj^d	Barnerd benson	iij^d
John Lownes	xij^d	Oswold highfield	viij^d
James Collinge...	viij^d	Raph Chorton	vj^d
W^m flecher	viij^d	Ric pendleton	iiij^d
Allexander baguley... ...	iiij^d	ffr. woofenden	iiij^d
Henry Ryder	iij^d	John smith ... ... [crossed through]	ij^d
w^m hardman husb:	ij^d	Steephen hulm baker [crossed through]	ij^d
John key iunio^r...	iij^d	Raph Chorton ... [crossed through]	x^d
Edward lowe	iiij^d		
Thoms Halle	iij^d		x^s 2^d

More alsoe resteth of on[e] laie assessed the 31th of Januarie 1621[-2] for carying prisoners whipping rogues &c.

Edmund mellor	j^{d}	Raph hunt hosier... ...	j^{d}		
w^{m} Cloogh	ij^{d}	Nic^{o} Colfax	j^{d}		
Humfrey fox	j^{d}	Robt Townley	ij^{d}		
vid Osw. Mosley	iiij^{d}	Henrie sherdley	j^{d}		
Hughe bordman	ij^{d}				
Samuell Topping	xij^{d}			6	3
Georg^{o} hoape	j^{d}	Henrie Ryder	ij^{d}		
vid Tho: Winter	ij^{d}	Georg^{o} Sundiforth... ...	iiij^{d}		
John p̄ker...	j^{d}	Thom̄s Halle...	ij^{d}		
Thom̄s Andrew	j^{d}	Roger Didsburie	ij^{d}		
Mathew turner...	vj^{d}	m^{r} Edward holland esq^{r}..	ij^{s}		
vid Richard bowker... ...	viij^{d}	Ric^{o} Lowe	j^{d}		
Humfrey String^{r}	ij^{d}	Ric^{o} p̄civall	j^{d}		
James hudson	j^{d}	Georg^{o} Yong...	ij^{d}		
w^{m} Brockhurst	iij^{d}	Raph Johnson	ij^{d}		
James smith	ij^{d}	Barnard Benson	ij^{d}		
w^{m} smith	j^{d}	Robt Rydings	ij^{d}		
An[n] Chorton...	vj^{d}	John Watmoor	j^{d}		
Adam hunt	j^{d}	Georg^{o} barloe	ij^{d}		
Thom̄s Borrock	iiij^{d}	Raph Barloe...	ij^{d}		
John Skinner	ij^{d}	Richard pendleton ...	ij^{d}		
John Loe	ij^{d}				
w^{m} Bradshagh	iij^{d}			4	4
Thom̄s baxter	j^{d}				
Raph hunt sherm^{o}	j^{d}				

On[e] ley assessed the second of Julie 1622 for repaire of the house of correction, for carying prisoners to the gaole, making butts &c. of w^{ch} rests vnpaid, v^{z})

Humfrey ffox	j^{d}	Robt Townloe	ij^{d}
w^{m} Adkinson	ij^{d}	Henrie Ryder	ij^{d}
Georg^{o} Hoape	j^{d}	Georg^{o} Sundiforth ...	iiij^{d}
vid: Thom̄s winter	ij^{d}	Robt Beck	viij^{d}
James frierson	iiij^{d}	John Claiton...	ij^{d}
John p̄ker [Parker]	j^{d}	Samuell Halloes	j^{d}
James Rogerson	j^{d}	James Hardie	ij^{d}
Thom̄s Andrewe	j^{d}	vid ffrancis Wosencroft..	ij^{d}
Humfrey Stringer	ij^{d}	Robt Thyer	j^{d}
James Hudson...	j^{d}	Henrie Renalds	j^{d}
vid w^{m} Newsom	ij^{d}	Edward holland esq^{r} ...	ij^{s} iiij^{d}

Ric̃ Marler	ij^{d}	Ric̃ Loe...	j^{d}
An[n] Chorton...	vj^{d}	Barnard Benson	ij^{d}
John worrall	ij^{d}	John Hope	iij^{d}
Thom̃s Borrock	iiij^{d}	Oswold highfield	iiij^{d}
Georg̃ Billing	vj^{d}	John watmore	ij^{d}
John Skiñer	ij^{d}	Georg̃ Barloe	ij^{d}
John Loe cū matre	ij^{d}	Robt Rodley...	iiij^{d}
willm Bradshaghe	iij^{d}	Ric̃ Pendleton	ij^{d}
Benit p̃civall	ix^{d}		
John Griffill	iiij^{d}		10 11

On[e] ley ley [*sic*] assessed 4th of decembr 1622, for repaire of Lancastr & Rible bridg[e]s, ox monie &c.

Adam Byrom	xij^{d}	Georg̃ Sundiforth... ...	iiij^{d}
Joseph Travis	j^{d}	Nicholas Grimshawe ...	ij^{d}
vid Thom̃s winter	ij^{d}	Robt Cawdoe	ij^{d}
Georg̃ Tailor	j^{d}	Hugh kenion	ij^{d}
John Gloover	vj^{d}	Tho: Hilton gēt	ij^{d}
Richard p̃civall & his mother Newsō ...	vj^{d}	willm Hunt	iiij^{d}
		Georg̃ Dowson	iij^{d}
vid Osw: Mosley	vj^{d}	John Travis	vj^{d}
W^{m} Smith...	ij^{d}	James Hoult...	ij^{d}
Henry Travis	vj^{d}	Thom̃s Maddock	ij^{d}
ffr: Mosley of Garret ...	xij^{d}	John Smith	ij^{d}
ffr: Sundiforth	iiij^{d}	Stephen hulm bakr ...	ij^{d}
W^{m} flecher	iiij^{d}	Raph Chorton	iij^{d}
W^{m} Nicolson	ij^{d}		
vid Robt hulton	iiij^{d}		9 4
Robt Becke	viij^{d}		

On[e] ley June 9th 1623 for brokenbanck the m^{r} of house of corrections wag[e]s relieff of poor at Lanc̃ &c.

Adam Byrom	xij^{d}	Antonie Ducket	iij^{d}
vid Thom̃s winter	ij^{d}	John key	ij^{d}
vid w^{m} Newson & her son Ric̃ p̃civall	ij^{d}	Richard bowker garth[e]r	ij^{d}
		John hope	ij^{d}
vid Osw: Mosley	vj^{d}	Henry watson	j^{d}
An[n] Chorton...	vj^{d}	John watmore	j^{d}
Raph hulm	j^{d}	Peter garsid	j^{d}
Robt Beck	vj^{d}	w^{m} wilmor	iij^{d}
John Loe	j^{d}	Ric̃ pendleton	j^{d}
vid Robt hilton...	ij^{d}	Georg̃ Dowson	iij^{d}
Georg̃ Grimshaw	ij^{d}		
John Claiton	ij^{d}		5 1

9^{br} 1623 [*i.e.*, November, 1623].

Soe the Cunstables for this yere are to Rħe [receive] arrerag[e]s as followe in the town of Manchester ... ... } vz^{l}

	li	s	d
Imp^{r} the rest of a ley made decebr^{l} 1621	0	10	2
Itm^{l} the rest of a ley made Januarie 1621	0	10	8
Itm^{l} the rest of a ley made Julie 1622	0	10	11
Itm^{l} the rest of a ley made decembr^{l} 1622	0	9	4
Itm^{l} the rest of a ley made June 1623	0	5	1
	2	06	2
Itm^{l} for repaire of broken banck an arrerag[e] in Bradford is vp^{d} [unpaid] for them to Rħe [receive] ...	0	1	9
Itm^{l} of Both ardwick[s] for the same laie	0	3	4
Itm^{l} the[y] must Rħe [receive] of the high cunstables for carrige to house of correction, Sharples & Brooke & Hoape	0	7	0
Itm^{l} more for carỹg John Le^{l} thither	0	7	4
Itm^{l} for the rest of accompt in the last cunstables hand	0	4	8
The pticulares of all these appe[a]r in the last leaf.			
	3	10	3
Itm^{l} they are to Rħe [receive] of the churchwardens w^{ch} was wron[g]fullie paid by the cunstables John Gascall & Jeffrey Croxon for maimed souldiers ...	1	6	8
Soe the debts & arrerag[e]s to be received at the delīe^{l}ie in of this on[e] accompt are in toto	4	16	9
Itm^{l} a loade of stone is owing by Henry Shoell w^{ch} Jo Gascall gave his word for vz 10 hewne ashlers stones	0	5	0

(Signed) FFR. LOCKER
RAPHE RADCLIFFE.

[N.B.—The entries from the middle of page 100 and the names of the defaulters are very illegibly written in the original MS. volume of Accounts, and the ink has run, making them very difficult to decipher.]

[Constables' Accounts.]

[2nd Oct., 1623, to 20th Oct., 1624.]

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Ane accoumpte made the xx[th] of October Anno 1624 by WILLIAME BELL and WILLIAME WHARMBYE[1] *Co[n]stablees of Manchester* for the yeare last past.

ffor all suche monneyes as theye haue receaued of the Towne and Hammells thearvnto belonginge from the seaconnd of October in the yeare of our Lord god 1623 and likewise y[e] disbursem[te] vntill the day and yeare first aboue writtenne

Receipts

	li	s	d
Inprimis Receaued of the Mis[e]-gathere[r]s in pt of a Laye assessed the 17[th] daye of Decembe[r] 1623 for oxx monneye and for Releeffe of poore prisonn[rs] at Lanc: and for the Townes vse beeing 3[li] 13[s] 10[d] the whole somme I saye Receaued the 13[th] of Jannuarye of the Misegatherers the somme of	3	9	8
Itm receaued more	0	0	6
Itm Receaued of the Hammells towardes the Laye and for prisonners at Lanc:	2	1	8
Itm Receaued towardes a laye assessed the 12[th] of ffebruarye 1623[-4] towardes mainetennannce of prisonne[rs] at Lanc: and Caryinge of prisonners to the			

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1623. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 68.)

	li	s	d
Jayole And for othe^{r} vses for the Towne As alsoe for payinge M^{r} Allexande^{r} Radcliffe iij^{li} and ij^{d} which was ordered by the Jurye of the last Leete court beeinge the 9th of of [*sic*] October last past as appearethe[1] ... I saye Receaued the vjth of Marche of the Misegatherers in pt of this booke the somme of	6	13	1
Itm Receaued more by distresse ...	0	4	9
Itm Receaued of the Hammells towardes this Laye for theise vses ...	2	15	7 ob qz
Itm Receaued the vijth of ffebruarye 1623[-4] of M^{r} Thomas Cheetame of Nuthurste[2] beeinge highe Constablee ix^{e} for bringinge the bodies of Elline worthingtonne and Katheren Hultonne alias Swifte to the howse of Correctionne videlizt: by p^{r}cepte for mainetenance of prisonne^{rs} at Lanc: 6^{s} 7^{d} and in monneye frome him by Robert Jannye 2^{s} 5^{d} I saye Rec ...	0	9	0
Receaued the xvjth of Julye 1624 of the highe Constablees for Caryinge theise ffiue prisonne^{rs} to the howse of Correctionne vizt John Burton Williame Houlden Marye dawsonne Johnne Thorpe and Joane Taylior:	1	2	0
Receaued the 14th of Septembe^{r} of y^{e} Misegatherers of Twoe bookes whiche they then gathered	8	0	0
	li	s	d
[Total]	24	16	03 ob qz [£24 16s. 3¾d.]

[1] The Order here referred to as having been passed at the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1623, for a payment of £3 os. 2d. to Mr. Alexander Radcliffe is as follows (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 75):—

"Whereas it was ordered at the Leete Courte holden at michaelmas 1622 that the stayres goinge downe to Salford water and the Through or Comon sewer in the Hanginge Ditch should bee repayred att the Charge of this Towne and the same is accordinglie Donne and that vpon the Accompt of Alexand^{r} Radcliffe shewed vnto this Jurie it apeareth that iij^{li} ij^{d} [£3 os. 2d.] was laid out about the same worke more then is come to his hands it is ordered that the said some of iij^{li} ij^{d} shalbee taxed and collected forthwith and paid to the said M^{r} Alexander Radcliffe."

[2] See p. 97, note 1.

		li	s	d
Septembr 22 1624.	Receaued more from the Misegatherers of boothe [both] bookes beeinge gathered at once	2	15	8
Septembr 24: 1624.	Receaued more frome James Highfeeld alias Masonne for Williame Newsome	0	1	0
Sept 27 1624.	Receaued more by waye of distresse.	0	7	5 ob
	Receaued more of the Hammells ...	2	1	10
	Itm Anothr Laye from the hammells	1	17	2
	Itm of Another Laye	0	9	8
	Itm of Anothr Laye	2	16	10
	Itm of Anothr Laye	01	00	6
	Itm Receaued of Mr Hollannd for A Laye of xviijd	00	00	10
	Itm Anothr laye of iijs Receaued ...	00	02	00
	Itm Receau[e]d of Edm. Cheetame...	00	00	10
	Itm Receaued of this last laye... ...	2	10	8
	[Total]	li 10	s 02	d 04 ob [£10 2s. 4½d.]

[Disbursements]

The Disbursmts of the said constablees as heareafter followethe by pticulars.

		li	s	d
October 10th 1623	Inprimis a hewand crye from Chappell of the frithe: Robert Jannye	0	0	8
Ocb: 12	Itm for bringinge Elyn worthington to the howse of Correctionne & ijs paid by my brothr Bell[1]	00	02	0
	Itm to Raphe Mills for her meat by the waye	00	00	4
Nouem: 9th	Margeret Entwislee a Creeplee sent awaye...	00	00	6
Nor 10	ffor bringinge and whippinge Elizabeth Sherte out of the Towne	00	00	4
Nor 17	Thomas Roberts whipped by Richard Hunt and for bringinge him and his wiffe awaye to Stretford	00	00	8

[1] This account is evidently made up by Mr. William Wharmby, one of the two Constables; and "my brother Bell" means "my brother Constable, Mr. William Bell."

		li	s	d
No^{r} 28th	Jone Lowe a Creeplee and Ellis Lowe her sonne brought out of the Townne	00	00	6
	Samuell Taylio^{r} of Midleton sent awaye	00	00	2
Dec^{r}: 3th	ffor sendinge awaye one Robert Leighe a maymed souldiar and his Maintenance horse hire and one to goe wythe him to Ardwicke	00	01	6
Dec^{r} 4°	Marye Jenninges of Nethernorton in the countye of warwicke whipped for a wanderer by Richard Hunt and for bringinge her to Stretford by Hampsonnes boye	00	00	8
Dec^{r} 5th	ffor sendinge awaye one Elizabeth Leeze a creeplee of the pishe of Ecclees	00	00	6
Dec^{r} 10th	Hennerye Marche of vphowses in the pishe of Clytherawe, for his whippinge and bringinge out of the Towne ...	00	00	6
Dec: 15	ffor whippinge James Barrowe of Lower Kellet by Lanc[aster]:	00	00	4
Dec. 18	ffor whippinge John Seele of Coulebecke and bringinge him out of the Towne...	00	00	6
	The same daye for brin[g]inge Willm Whyt to Cheetam	00	00	2
Dec: 23	Paid for Lodginge Margeret Barlowe wth her three Childeren	00	00	3
Dec. 24	paid to John Tompsonne for sweepinge the bridge	00	00	3
Dec. 29	Itm̃ giuen three maymed soldia^{rs} that came from Durrame wth a passe to goe to chester	00	00	6
Jannuary y^{e} 5th	James Mills and Thomas Mills of Ratchdall whipped for suspicionne of ffellonnye	00	00	8
Jan^{r} 10th	James Hunt whipped for takeinge a Keye at Maysters Mosleyes	00	00	4
Jan^{r} 12	Sammuell Taylior of Middleeton whipped	00	00	4
Jannuarye 23 at y^{e} sessionns whipped	Humphraye Hollannd for stealinge of sheepe whipped...	00	00	4
	Immynne Cromptonne Elizabeth Coll Eliza: wheeltonne Jane Askell for pickeinge purses whipped	00	01	4

		li	s	d
	Willm Potter the yonga[r] for stealinge Onyonns at M[r] James ffoxes, whipped	oo	oo	4
Jan[r] 24[th]	ffor the Coppie of ane order to m[r] Modsley [*sic* for Mosley] xij[d] to bringe Katheren Hulton to the howse of Correctionne	oo	06	oo
Jan: 27.	James Leeze sent to Lanc[o] for ffellonie by m[r] Mosleye and m[r] Hollannd ...	oo	10	oo
	for A cord to pinionne him w[th]all ...	oo	oo	2
Jan: the last.	Paid Robert Janies wiffe 4[d] for her twoe sonns bringinge poore folkes out of the Towne	oo	oo	4
ffebruarye the 2.	ffor whippinge John Burtonne... ...	oo	oo	4
ffeb[r] 4[th]	ffor whippinge Raphe Hanswort of Radcliffe and bringinge him to Cheetame	oo	oo	6
	Giuene the same daye three souldiars y[t] Came from yorcke w[th] a passe to goe to wales	oo	oo	3
ffeb[r] 5[th]	Itm[o] for bringinge willm Pybum and Richard Greene out of the Towne and towardes theare Releeffe whoe came from the howse of Correction at Leaster	oo	oo	5
ffeb[r] 11[th]	[Blank] Markum a Creeplee sent to Newton	oo	oo	vj
	Humphraye Harrisonne sent to Cheetame	oo	oo	2
	Richard Williames of Grimsbye in the Countye of Lyncolnne sent to Newtonne	oo	oo	2
	Ales Stoplee of Blakeburnne sent to Cheetame	oo	oo	2
ffeb[r] 12[th]	willm Johnsonne of Monton in the countye of Lincolne A creeplee w[th] a passe sent to Cholerton Rowe ...	oo	oo	8
ffeb[r] 13.	John vp [ap] Edwards of Wrixton sent to Stretford...	oo	oo	4[d]
ffeb[r] 15.	ffor bringeinge Anne Simpsonne a creplee to Cheetame...	oo	oo	8

		li	s	d
ffeb[r] 16	ffor whippinge Marye worthingtonne for stealinge at M[r] Raphe Prestwhiches[1] howse	00	00	4
	John Thorpe alias Muttonne for whippinge him for stealinge at the Mills..	00	00	4
	ffor whippinge John Burton for stealinge a Mattocke...	00	00	4
	ffor whippinge Marye the wiffe of James Ridings for Recettinge[2] stolune goodes	00	00	4
ffeb[r] 17[th]	ffor whippinge of Raphe Hunsworth of Radcliffe for stealinge at M[rs] Hiltonns	00	00	4
ffeb[r] 18	ffor whippinge Marye worthingtonne for stealinge a cheese	00	00	4
Marche y[e] 2.	ffor whippinge of Steephanne Dauemport of of [*sic*] Lincolnne for wanderinge	00	00	4
Marche 6	Edmund Smythe of Boultonne in Cumberland whipped for wanderinge	00	00	4
Ma[r] 7	ffor Caryinge Anne Baker a Creeplee of Kendall w[ch] Came from London w[th] a passe	00	00	4
	John Carter of Moulton in Yorckshire sent to Newtonne	00	00	2
Mar: 8	ffor whippinge John Smythe of Mostonne for stealinge henns at M[r] Burnes	00	00	4
	ffor whippinge Margeret walke[r] of Lancaster a vagrant person	00	00	4
Mar: 9	ffor bringinge John Burton to the howse of Correctionne sent by S[r] Cicill Trafford M[r] Hollannd and M[r] Mosleye[3]	00	05	00
	Sent the same daye one Willm Houlden of Scasbricke to the howse of Correction for Cuttinge of purses hee had iij[s] of his owne and wee Laid downne ij[s] more...	00	02	00

[1] Mr. Ralph Prestwich was of Hulme Hall, a large timber and plaster house, now pulled down.

[2] Recetting is an old word for receiving. It occurs in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. j., p. 24 (16th October, 1555), when a "recetterr of theves" is mentioned.

[3] These were three of the most active Magistrates residing in or near Manchester—Sir Cecil Trafford at Trafford, Mr. Richard Holland at Heaton, and Mr. Oswald Mosley at Ancoats. Mr. Ralph Prestwich, of Hulme Hall, is also frequently mentioned as a Magistrate.

		li	s	d
Mar 11	Giuen Katherin Seamer of Dubline who came wth the Duke of Buckinghames passe to goe for Irelannd her husbannd ys wth the Turcke	00	01	00
	ffor whippinge Susanne Blakeleye the same daie by the Appointmt of mr Hollannd	00	00	4
Mar 11	ffor whippinge Anne Darbishire for stealinge Coales at Mr Allexander Greenes	00	00	4
Mar 16	Thomas Bannester a blind man and a creeple caryed one [on] horsebacke to stretford, his horse hire viijd meate for the blind man iijd & one to goe wth him iiijd	00	01	3
	The same daye Robert Goosnowle sent wth a passe	00	00	2
	Itm A creeplee caryed in a wiskett[1] to Salford	00	00	3
Mar 17	John Durden and Robert Durden sent awaye wth a passe	00	00	2
	wiłłm Claytonne of Boultonne sent awaye the same daye...	00	00	2
Mar 20	Thomas Ekarsaw whipped for cuttinge a purse[2]	00	00	4
	ffor whippinge Ane worthingtonne for stealing pullet[s] at Ordsall... ...	00	00	4
	Jane Marlar whipped for the same ...	00	00	4
Mar 26	Ed: Marlar for the same by the appointmt of Mr Prestwhiche	00	00	4
Mar 27	ffor whippinge Sammuell Taylior and sendinge him to Cheetame	00	00	6
	The same daye Margerye Allen of Mitton in Yorckshire sent to Cheetam wth a passe	00	00	2
Mar 28	Paid John Tompsonne for sweepeinge the bridge	00	00	3
Mar the laste	Margerye Bradshall of Ashtonne neere Wiggan sent to Salford	00	00	1

[1] A "wisket," or "whisket," is an old name for a basket, used for carrying vegetables, or for carrying provender for cattle.

[2] Hence the name "cut-purse" for a thief.

		li	s	d	
Marche the last	Thomas Boothe of Audleye in the countye of Stafford sent to Stretford	00	00	3	
	the same daye Nicholas Marlar whipped	00	00	4	
Aprill 10th	Edward Moores of Boden sent from Salford to Stretford	00	00	3	
Apr 14 1624.	Edward ffishar of Wydopp neer Clitherall A creeplee sent to cheetam	00	00	6	
	the same daye Hennerye Chambers sent to Cheetame	00	00	2	
Apr 15.	Elline Houghtonne [of] neere prestonne sent to Salford...	00	00	1	
	The same daye Marye Dosonne of newtonne sent to the howse of Correctionne by the Appointmt of Sr Cicill Trafford and mr Prestwiche ...	00	05	00	
Apr 16	Ane Tucker and Elizabeth sent away	00	00	5	
	Dennis Keye whipped by the appointmt of the benche	00	00	4	
	Marye Barlowe whipped	00	00	4	
	Hennerye woossenhulme whipped ...	00	00	4	
	John Hulstanne whipped...	00	00	4	
Apr 17	John Thorpe *Alias* Mutton sent to the howse of Correctionne by mr Hollannd and mr Mosleye...	00	05	00	
Apr 19	ffor whippinge Raphe Cheetame of Ryton for stealinge	00	00	4	
Apr 21	ffor whippinge Als Hoult of Ribchester	00	00	4	
	The same daye giuen three souldiars yt Came from Scipponne [Skipton] wth a passe	00	00	6	
Aprill 15.	paid Mr Shawe for ꝑuisionne of Armor for Trayned souldiars	4	2	8	ob qz
Apr. 24	Joane Taylior sent to the howse of Correctionne by mr Hollannd and Mr Prestwiche	00	05	00	
	The same daye Robert ffoxx a blind man wth his sonne whoe came from the Earle of Darbye to goe towards yorcke wth the Bishoppes passe ...	00	00	6	
Apr 25	Grace Heatonne a wanderer whipped and sent to Ardwicke	00	00	6	

		li	s	d
Apr 28	Abrahame Newheye of Mytrowe whipped and sent to Cheetame ..	00	00	6
Apr 29	ffor sendinge Willm vnsworthe to Cheetame	00	00	2
Maye the ffirst	ffor whippinge John Greenhalghe of Rosendall for stealinge of Harrowe pinnes...	00	00	4
	And for sendinge him to Cheetam...	00	00	2
May 3.	ffor whippinge John Barlowe for stealinge of Meale at Hughe Riders ...	00	00	4
May 5.	Thomas Worsencrofte whipped for stealinge horse showe [shoe] nailes from mr Smythe	00	00	4
May 10	Robert Jannies wiffe for a quarters rent for Lodgeinge the poore	00	02	00
May 10th	Hughe Kennionne for makeinge the Buttes[1]...	00	13	00
May 13	paid Robert Jannyes boye for bringinge A child of Milnrowe to Cheeetame [*sic*]...	00	00	2
May 15	paid Buntinge for whippinge John Rosteronne [*sic* for Rosthorne] of Burye for Cuttinge a purse	00	00	4
May 17.	John Nortonne of Burstall brought frome Salford and sent to Newtonne.	00	00	2
	Robert Deane of Castlee towne in darbishire sent to Ardwicke	00	00	2
May 19.	Charles Speake of Pendlee forrest sent to Cheetame	00	00	2
	Dorethye Andertonne of the pishe of Ashtonne vnder lyne sent to Newton.	00	00	2
	Paid Richard Hunt and Raphe Mills for walkinge Whitsunne Eue and Mondaye[2]	00	03	00
May 27.	ffor whippinge John Robinsonne of Derbye and bringeinge him to Cholerton Roowe	00	00	6

[1] This seems to be an entry occurring nearly every year, as no doubt the Butts, which seem to have been made of earth and sods, had to be renewed frequently.

[2] That is, walking through the town on the eve of Whit Sunday and on Whit Monday, to see that proper order was preserved.

		li	s	d
May 29.	ffor whippinge Elizabethe Hultonne of the pishe of Ashtonne and bringeinge her to Newtonne	oo	oo	6
May the laste.	Receaued by waie of distresse of the goodes of Hennerye Garside the somme of xiij^{s} iiij^{d} as maye appeare by warrant vnder the hand and seale of m^{r} Mosleye And paid oue^{r} to Raphe Mills for bringinge him the said Hennerye Garside to Lanc^{o}	oo	13	4
June the first.	ffor bringinge one Abrahame Pinglees a creeplee to Cholerton Rowe	oo	oo	6
June 20.	Giuen one Gregorye Brownne a souldiar of Captaine Vaughens companie in London Derrye in Irelannd wth a passe from my Lord deputye: for Londonne	oo	oo	4
June 29th	Leeze and Cowper sent to Lanc^{o} by m^{r} Mosleye for stealinge x Calue skines frome Edward Dana	1	oo	oo
Julie 4.	ffor bringeinge a p^{r}cept to Horridge about a Subsidye	oo	01	oo
	ffor bringinge a p^{r}cept to the Hammells	oo	oo	8
Julie 9.	ffor sendinge a messenge^{r} to Horredge to fetche the subsidye monneye bothe p^{t}yes beeinge dead	oo	01	oo
Julye 17.	ffor Caryinge a Creeplee to Salford...	oo	oo	4
	To John Tompsonne for sweepeinge the bridge the same daye...	oo	oo	3
	paid for whippinge John Hoult and one Romsden bothe of Burye	oo	oo	8
August 28.	paid for whippinge Edward Leeze for stealinge Barleye from Raphe Kennions ffeeld out of the Riders... ...	oo	oo	4
Septembe^{r} 5th	Walter Delue souldie^{r} to my Lord deput^{o} of Irelannd came the 5th of septembe^{r} wth his passe to Trauell into walls [Wales] beeinge Landed in Scotlannd and alowed by the Justices to passe	oo	oo	3

		li	s	d
	Robert Piggott a souldiar frome the Lowe Countries w^th^ his Exelence [Excellency's] passe dated July the last Came this waye to passe to chester beeinge Landed in Yorckshire... ...	00	00	3
Sep^r^ 15	Robert Jannye for to meete the Trayned souldiars at Burye	00	02	3
Sep^r^ 18	One John Laughtonne a Tincker aprehended and sent to Dunhame as maye appeare by a speciall warrant from S^r^ George Boothe[1] vnder his hand and seale	00	02	00
Sep^r^ 21	Richard Hunt and Raphe Mills for walking the ffaire	00	01	6
Sep^r^ 22	paid ffor Hennerye Hunt his Lodginge beeing a maymed soldiar	00	00	2
	Itm Monneye paid out by me Willm Wharmbye in Nouembe^r^ 22^th^			
Nou^r^ 22.	Inprimis paid the highe Constablees for the Releeffe of poore prisonners at Lanc	00	03	6
Dec 20^th^	Itm paid Richard wroe M^r^ Ashalls mann oxx Monneyes...	2	18	3
October 18^th^	A passe and bringinge Dorethye Smythe of Atherleye in the Countye of Chester to Cholertonne Rowe ...	00	00	5
Nou^r^ 6^th^	A passe and bringinge Robert Claytonne of Grime hills to Cheetame ...	00	00	4
Nou^r^ 9.	A passe for Margeret Entwislee of Blakeburn	00	00	2
Nou^r^ 15.	A hewe and Crye from Withenshall for a horse that was stolune	00	00	8
Nou^r^ 17	A passe for Thomas Roberts and his wiffe of Elsmoore in the Countye of Salopp	00	00	2
Nou^r^ 19	A passe for John Hoult of Chippinge neere Prestonne and bringinge to Salford	00	00	2
Nou^r^ 26.	A passe for Elizabethe Cowe of Boulton and bringinge to Sallford ...	00	00	3

[1] Sir George Booth, of Dunham Massey, near Bowdon, a well-known and active Cheshire Magistrate.

		li	s	d
Nou[r] 28	A passe for Sammuell Taylio[r] of Midleton and sendinge him to Cheetame...	oo	oo	4
	The same daye a passe for Joane Lowe A Creeplee of Blakeburne	oo	oo	2
December 2	A passe and bringeinge John Hoult of bury to Cheetame...	oo	oo	4
Dec[r] 3.	A passe whippinge and bringeinge willm vnsworthe of Preston to Salford	oo	oo	7
Dec[r] 4.	A passe for Marye Jeninges of Nether norton...	oo	oo	2
Dec[r] 5.	A passe for Eliz: Leeze of the Boothes a creeple	oo	oo	2
	The same daye for a passe and whippinge &and [*sic*] bringinge of Jane Edge w[th] her sonne Gyles to Salford... ...	oo	oo	6
	A passe the same daye for Hennerye Marche	oo	oo	2
Dec[r] 6.	A passe & bringinge Willm Clarcke of the Countye of Saloppe	oo	oo	6
Dec[r] 9.	Thomas Cowp [Cowper] and Elizabe[th] his wiffe A passe and bringinge theim to Salford	oo	oo	3
	A passe the same daye for Samuell stainard of Stopford and sendinge him to Cholerton rowe	oo	oo	4
Dec[r] 10.	A passe for John Cowp [Cowper] of Motterame...	oo	oo	2
Dec[r] 11.	A passe and bringinge John Rogersonne of Yorcke to Newton	oo	oo	5
	A passe the same daye for psiuall [Percival] Osm[o]therley of Carlell [Carlisle] and and [*sic*] bringeinge him to salford	oo	oo	3
Dec[r] 13	willm Howke[r] sent ffrome Salford w[th] A passe and sent to Cheetame... ...	oo	oo	2
Dec[r] 14.	James Harwood sent from Salford and brought to Cheetam	oo	oo	2
Dec[r] 15.	A passe for James Barrowe of Lower Kellett	oo	oo	2
Dec[r] 17	Raphe Vnsworthe sent from salford and brought to Cheetame...	oo	oo	2
Dec[r] 18.	A passe for John Seele of Colbecke neere Leedes	oo	oo	2

		li	s	d
Dec? 20	A passe for willm S[t]raitbarrell of Wayleye bridge and bringinge him to Cholerton Rowe...	00	00	4
Dec? 23.	A passe and bringinge Margeret Barlowe of Ideseye in the countye of Darbye to Chole[r]tonne Rowe ...	00	00	4
Dec? 24	Anne Sheronnd brought frome salford and sent to Cheetame	00	00	2
Dec? 29.	A passe and bringinge Margeret Jorden of Atherstercke in the countye of Northumbe'land to Newton ...	00	00	5
Jannuarye 4	A passe and bringeinge Olyuer Romsbothome to Newtonne	00	00	4
Jan. 5	A passe and bringinge James Mills of Ratchdall and his sonne to Cheetame	00	00	4
Jan: 9	A passe and bringinge James vnsworthe to Cheetame	00	00	4
Jan: 12	A passe and bringinge Sammuell Taylior to Middleeton to Cheetame...	00	00	4
Jan: 13	A passe and bringinge Eliz: Houlden to Cheetame	00	00	4
Dec? 20th	To Robert Jannye for p'ceptes [precepts] to the Hammells for puisionne [provision] for oxx money.	00	02	00
	A booke for the Towne	00	02	00
	Robert Jannyes quarters Wages frome Michaellmas till christmas	00	05	00
ffebruarye the 9.	paid him more for a booke to the Townes vse...	00	02	00
ffebruary 4.	A passe for Raphe vnsworthe of Radcliffe	00	00	2
ffeb. 9.	A hewe and Crye whiche came from Pilkenton after one Willm Trigge of Lelaund neere Chorley whoe had committed a ffellonie and was broken from the Constablees...	00	00	8
Marche 9.	Paid Robert Jannie his quarte[n] wages	00	05	00
March 11.	Paid M[r] Allexande[r] Radcliffe of the Crosse in pt of three poundes and twoe pence accordinge to ane Order made in Nou[r] [*sic* for October] last[1] by the Jurye	1	10	00

[1] See p. 106, note 1.

		li	s	d
	The same daie paid Robert Jannie for p[r]ceptes for Alehowses	00	02	00
Dec 22.	Disbursed for vittalls for poore prisonners Committed to the Dungeon since Michaelmas in Anno 1623.			
	John Slater alias ffarrar committed by m[r] Hollannd six daies in prisonne ...	00	01	6
January 9.	Humphraye Hollannd committed by m[r] Mosleye ffyue dayes in prisonne..	00	01	3
Jan[r] 10	Imine Crompton Elizabeth Coll Jane Askell in prisonne 4 daies for pickinge of purses	00	03	00
Jan[ll] 21.	Elizabeth wheelton 3 daies in prisonne for picking purses	00	00	9
Jan[ll] 23.	Katheren Hiltonne alias Swifte in prisonne ij dayes for Receiptinge[1] ...	00	00	6
	The same daye in prisonne Anne Buckleye for stealinge a pewter dishe	00	00	3
Jan[ll] 25	James Leeze 3 dayes in prisonne for ffellonie	00	00	9
Jan[ll] 26	John Dronsfeeld six dayes in prisonne for his meat	00	01	6
Jan[ll] 27	George Hunte[r] ffiue meales	00	01	3
Jan[ll] 26	John Burtonne ffiue meales	00	01	3
Jan[ll] 29	Leonnard Potter ij meales	00	00	6
ffebruarye	John Burtonne ij meales	00	00	6
13	Margeret Walker the same daye one meale	00	00	3
Marche 24.	Ane Worthington and her sister Jane Marla[r] in prisonne for stealinge pullet at Ordsall they had ij meale[s]... ...	00	00	6
Mar. 26.	Edward Marlar in prisonne for the same fa[u]lt one meale	00	00	3
	A note of Monneye disbu[r]sed by my brother Bell[2] since hee was Constablee.			
		li	s	d
Octobe[r] the 12[th] 1623.	Paid Raphe Mills towardes the bringeinge Elline worthingtonne to the howse of Correctionne	00	02	0
Oc[r] 20.	ffor bringeinge a wanderer to Cholerton Rowe	00	00	2

[1] That is, "receiving" stolen goods.

[2] That is, "my brother Constable, Mr. William Bell." (See p. 107*n*.)

		li	s	d
Octob[r] 21.	ffor bringinge a Lame boye to Cheetame	00	00	2
No[r] 6	ffor bringinge Robert Claytonne to Cheetame	00	00	2
Dec[o] 2	Paid John Dosonne for bringinge Katheren Shaw to Sallford	00	00	2
Dec. 3.	paid John dosonne to bringe Thomas woode to Stretford	00	00	2
Dec[o] 4.	paid for bringinge iij wanderers to Stretford	00	00	4
Dec[o] 29.	To Robert Jannies wiffe for Lodginge the poore	00	02	00
Jan[o] 9.	paid to bringe ffrancis Todd to Stretford	00	00	3
Jan: 24	paid Robert Jannye for bringinge beggars	00	00	6
ffeb: 28	paid Thomas Potmore and Thomas Siddall for watchinge hunte[r]	00	00	4
Jan: the last	paid John Spakeman vppon ane assumpsitt by the appointm[t] of the Justices	00	00	2
	paid for Caryinge Dronesfeeld and Hunter to Lanc[o]:	01	00	2
ffeb[r] the 5.	paid for Caryinge a creeplee to Cheetame	00	00	vj[d]
ffeb: 11.	paid to Richard Hunt and Raphe Mills for Caryinge a creeplee to Grindlowe and for meate for him	00	00	10
ffeb: 12	ffor Bringinge twoe wanderers to stretford	00	00	3
ffeb: 13	ffor bringinge Willm Hurst to Cheetame	00	00	2
ffeb: 11	ffor bringinge Raphe vnsworthe to Cheetame	00	00	2
ffeb: 20	ffor bringinge a wanderer that came frome stretford to Cheetame	00	00	2
ffeb: 20	ffor bringinge Owen houlden to Cheetam	00	00	2
ffeb: 23	ffor bringinge Margeret Jorden to Cheetame whoe came from Holmes Chappell w[th] a passe	00	00	2
ffeb: 25	ffor bringinge Lawrance Thorpe to Stretford	00	00	3

		li	s	d
ffeb: 26	paid for meat for a Souldiar that came from the pallatinate	00	00	2
ffeb: 29	ffor bringinge Isaacke Greenehalghe to cheetam	00	00	2
March 2	paid for bringinge Steephanne dam-port and his wiffe to Cheetame ...	00	00	2
Mar: 2	paid to Robert Jannye a quarters Rent for Lodginge the poore	00	00	6
Mar: 4	ffor bringinge George Jacksonne to Newtonne	00	00	2
Mar: 5	ffor bringinge Clement Langleye to Stretford	00	00	2
Mar: 7	ffor Bringinge Edmund Smyth to Salford	00	00	1
Mar: 11	ffor bringeinge Elline Rawlinson to sallford	00	00	1
	Meat for three Souldiars the same daye	00	00	2
Mar: 15	ffor bringinge Hennerye Hargreaue to Cheetame	00	00	2
Mar: 16	ffor bringinge John pallen to Cholerton rowe	00	00	2
	ffor bringeinge Willm Clayton to Salford...	00	00	1
	Paid for meat for Hennerye Goodiar in prisonne a weeke	00	01	9
ffebruarye 20.	ffor Bringinge Arthur Quamford to Chetam	00	00	2
	Paid my brother Bell w[ch] Bull hunnte ought [owed] him	00	01	00

ffor passes. Paid Robert Jannye[1] theise sommes of Monneye followinge Aprill the 10[th] 1624.

		li	s	d
ffeb: 13.	John vpp [ap] Edwardes of Wrixame sent awaye	00	00	2
	willm Lister of Ratchdall sent awaye...	00	00	2
ffeb. 15.	Anne Simpsonne of Hallifaxx sent awaye	00	00	2
ffeb: 17	Raphe Vnsworthe of Radcliffe... ...	00	00	2
ffeb: 19	Robert Omble[r] of Ratchdall pishe ...	00	00	2

[1] Robert Janney was the Deputy-Constable, who was paid £1 a year as salary. He acted for the Constables, who repaid him the money he had expended.

		li	s	d
ffeb. 21	Owenne Houlden of Haslingden ...	oo	oo	2
ffeb: 26	Rodgar Ripponne of Bakewell sent awaye	oo	oo	2
ffeb: 16	Michaell Chambers of Bradford ...	oo	oo	2
ffeb. 19	Raphe vnsworthe of Radcliffe	oo	oo	2
Marche 1.	Gilbert Owen of Hollinwood	oo	oo	2
Mar: 2.	Steephanne Dauemport of Lyncolne.	oo	oo	2
Mar: 8	Margeret Walker of Kendall	oo	oo	2
Mar. 10	Thomas Kulshawe of prestonne ...	oo	oo	2
Mar: 11	Ellin Rawlinsonne of the Towne of Ashtonne	oo	oo	2
Mar: 17	Robert Durden and John Durden of Berrye	oo	oo	2
Mar. 26.	Thomas Holme of Boultonne	oo	oo	2
Mar. 25	Elizabethe Cowp sent awaye	oo	oo	2
	Katheren Leden of Ashtonne vnder lyne	oo	oo	2
	willm Mayres of Ashtonne	oo	oo	2
Mar: 20	Richard watsonne of Haughton in Com Cestr	oo	oo	2
Mar. 25	Isaacke Greenerood of Ratchedall ...	oo	oo	2
Mar: 29	Sammuell Taylior of Middleeton ...	oo	oo	2
	Susanne Wild of Shrosberye	oo	oo	2
Mar: 26	Margerye Allen of Mitten in Yorckshire	oo	oo	2
Mar: 15	Hennerye Hargreaue of Rosendall...	oo	oo	2
	Robert Duckwort of Goosnowle by prestonne sent away by passe	oo	oo	2
	Robert Pallinge of Bramma [? Bramhall]	oo	oo	2
	Thomas Boothe of Audley in Com Stafford	oo	oo	2
Mar. 23	John Harwood of Rosendall	oo	oo	2
Aprill 1	willm Scoffeeld of Grenehills in Ratchdall pishe	oo	oo	2
Aprill 10	Ellis Nuttall of Howcome sent to cheetam wth a passe	oo	oo	2
	Ellis Spolocte of Blakeburnne... ...	oo	oo	2
	Robert Hoope of Ouldome	oo	oo	2
ffeb: 4	A hew and Crye after Trigge haueinge [broken] the prisonne	oo	oo	8

		li	s	d
Aprill 5	A hew and crye from Scipptonne [Skipton] for stealinge a horse frome Willm Taylior	oo	oo	8
Aprill 6	A hew and crye from Highe^r^ Holme for stealinge a mare	oo	oo	8
Aprill 2	Preceptes for ꝑuisionne [provision] for the Trayned banndes and payinge the Muste^r^ m^r^	oo	02	oo
	Margery Bradshall of The Towne of Ashton	oo	oo	2
Octobe^r^ 1. 1624.	Receaued theise notes heareafte^r^ followinge & paid him theise seuerall sommes of monneye ffrom Robert Jannye.[1]			

Hues & Cryes.

		li	s	d
Maie 26^th^	A hewe and Crye frome the constablees of Cadished after suspicious ꝑsonns for killinge A man	oo	oo	8
Maie 21^th^	A hewe and Crye from the constables of Halliffax for James Richardson for stealinge a Truncke and othe^r^ things.	oo	oo	8
May 16.	A hewe and Crye from the Constablees of Breadnape after a suspicious ꝑsonne for stealinge a blacke nagge	oo	oo	8
Maye 24.	A hew and Cry from the Constablees of wheatleye after Richard ffeeldinge for stealinge certaine goodes	oo	oo	8
Aprill 13	A hew and crye from Saddleworthe after suspicious ꝑsonns for stealinge a Nagge...	oo	oo	8
May 9.	A hew and crye frome Heatonne after suspicious ꝑsonns for stealinge Twoe Kine	oo	oo	8
May 19.	A hew and crye from Warrington for one Anne Gooldicare w^ch^ was found guiltye by the Croners quest of man-slaughter	oo	oo	8
Aprill 28.	A hewe and Crye from the constablees of Boulton for one John Phillipp for breakeinge the Dungeonne	oo	oo	8

[1] See p. 120 *n*.

		li	s	d
June 17	A hew and Crye from Ashtonne vnderline after one Calebb Marlannd vppon suspiĉon of Murther	00	00	8
Julye 6.	A hew and Crye from Boultonne for one Richard Makinge for breakeinge y^e^ dungeon...	00	00	8
August 26.	A hew and crye from Ratchdall after ij suspicious psonns for fellonie ...	00	00	8
	Passes Julye the 6th 1624.			
	John Entwislee of Paduam [Padiham] sent to Cheetam...	00	00	2
Aprill 19	Elizabethe Bell of Nottingham sent awaye	00	00	2
Aprill 21.	Als hoult of Ribcheste^r^ sent awaye ...	00	00	2
Aprill 22.	Abrahame Newheye...	00	00	2
Aprill 10.	Charles Nuttall of Houghtonne sent awaye	00	00	2
Aprill 13	Hennerye Chambers of Hallifaxx sent awaye	00	00	2
	Preceptes Maye the 8th			
	Preceptes for Alehowses to bee Licensed	00	02	00
June 8	preceptes for Alehowses not Licensed to bee put downne[1]	00	02	00
	Twise p^r^ceptes for Lancaste^r^ Bridge..	00	04	00
	preceptes for Ribblee bridge	00	02	00
	preceptes for Repaire of Blakebrooke bridge...	00	02	00
	preceptes for the Subsidye	00	02	00
	preceptes for the ffifteene[2]	00	02	00
	precepts for Trayned souldiars... ...	00	02	00
	Robert Jannyes halffe yeares wages...	00	10	00
	Itm paid to M^r^ Hide[3] towards the Repaire of Lancaste^r^ Bridge the xxix^th^ of Aprill 1624...	2	19	0
	Itm paid septembe^r^ the 4th towards the Repaire of Blackbrooke bridge...	2	15	4
	Itm paid the same daye to M^r^ Hide[3] towardes the Repaire of Lancaste^r^ and Ribblee Bridge[s]	4	5	3

[1] That is, to be closed. [2] See page 124 *n*.

[3] This was probably Mr. William Hyde, of Denton, near Manchester.

		li	s	d
	Itm paid for the howse of Correctionne	0	14	0
	Itm paid August the 17th A fifteene[1] at Mr Greenes his howse	2	19	0
	Itm paid Octobr the 14th to Mr Hide A laye for Lanc Bridge	3	16	10 obq
March 20th	Itm paid to the Deputies boye for bringinge Richard watsonne to the Constablee of stretford	00	00	3
March 21th	Itm paid to the deputies boye for brin[g]inge Robert Blakeburne and John Barton both Vagrante psonnes the one to Cheetame and the othr to Cholerton Rowe	00	00	4
March 22th	Itm paid to the deputies boy for bringinge three vagrannts out of the towne vizt Henerye Hinderton to the constablee of Newton wiim Greaus to Salford and Hennery Grayston to Cholerton Rowe...	00	00	5
March 23th	Itm paid the same boye for bringeinge John Hargreaues to Cheetam...	00	00	ij d
Marche 25th	Itm paid the same boye and his sistr for bringinge Elizabeth Cowp[Cowper] a creeplee to Cheetame	00	00	3
March 26th	Itm paid the same boye for bringinge Thomas Holme to Salford	00	00	1
Marc 27th	Itm paid the same boye for bringinge Isaacke Grindread to Cheetame ...	00	00	2
Marc 28.	Itm paid the deputyes boye for bringinge Susanne wyles to stretford ...	00	00	3
Aprill 10th	Itm paid the same boye for bringinge Charles Nuttall to Cheetame	00	00	2
	Itm paid the same boye for bringinge Ellis Pollat to Cheetame	00	00	2
Aprill 16th 1624.	Itm paid to the deputies boye for bringinge wiim Hunsworthe to Cheetame	00	00	2
Aprill 19.	Itm paid the same boye for Bringinge Elizabethe Bell to Cholerton Rowe...	00	00	2

[1] A "fifteenth," or a tax of one-fifteenth of the ancient assessed value of any town or district, was a common form of taxation at this time. It was always a fixed sum for each town.

		li	s	d
Aprill 22.	Itm̃ for bringinge Abrahame Newheye to cheetam	00	00	2
Aprill 27.	Itm̃ paid for bringinge John Ellis a vagrant to the Constablee of Cheetame	00	00	2
May vjth	Itm̃ paid to John Key for mendinge the Cookestoole[1]	00	00	9
	Itm̃ for a Locke for ytt[1]	00	00	4
Maye 20th	Itm̃ paid to the Deputyes boye for bringinge of Willm Rainshall to Cheetame	00	00	2
Maye 25th	Itm̃ paid for bringinge Margeret ffleminge and her twoe children, (shee beeinge a Creeple) to stretford... ...	00	00	8
June 3th	Itm̃ paid for Caryinge John Steward a creeple one horsebacke and one to bringe him thythe^{r}	00	00	6
June 15.	Itm̃ paid to the deputyes boye for bringinge 4 Irishe peoplee that weare goeinge for Ireland to Stretford ...	00	00	3
	Itm̃ paid for makeinge the subsidye booke	00	00	8
	Itm̃ paid to Robert Jannies wiffe for Lodgeinge the poore iij weekes ...	00	00	4
Auguste 17.	Itm̃ I did Lay downe xx^{s} for the Towne w^{ch} was p̄t of a ffifteene[2] granted to the kinge at the last parlam^{t} in the yeare 1624 I did paye this xx^{s} aboue-said the xvijth of august And iij^{li} vj^{s} to the highe Constablee...	[The whole of this entry crossed through]		
	Itm̃ paid for a Keye for the Dungeonne and a whitleather thonge to hange yt in	00	00	10
	Itm̃ paid to M^{rs} Graye for Lodginge the poore	00	01	4
	Itm̃ paid for Strawe for the poore to lye in	00	00	4
	Itm̃ paid for a p^{r}cept and sendinge yt to M^{rs} Mosleye of the Howseend:[3] for Armor...	00	00	4

[1] For an account of the "Cuckstool," see p. 57, note 3.

[2] See p. 124 *n*.

[3] Mrs. Mosley, of the Hough End, or "Hoosend," as it was and is locally pronounced, was the widow of Rowland Mosley, Esq., whose death occurred in March, 1617.

		li	s	d
	Itm̃ paid to Scoales boye for goeinge to mr Holme wth a pcept	00	00	2
October ye 7th	It̃ paid for bringinge Robert Browne a creeplee to the constablee of Salford whiche was to Trauell to Blakeborne..	00	00	1

	li	s	d
Receaued in toto	39	0	10
Itm̃ Disbursed ...	39	18	4d

Soe that theare Remainethe dewe vnto vs vpponne theise Accoumptes the somme of 17s 6d by reasonne wee could not haue the last laye gathered for Lanc̃ Bridge the deputye Constablee beeinge sicke.

	li	s	d
Itm̃ paid for wryteinge of theise Accoumptes And castinge theime ouer vnto Willm Strengthfellowe	00	04	0

By vs

(Signed) WILL. BELL
WM WHARMBYE
Constablees of Manchester for the Yeare 1624.

This accounte was pvsed and allowed by the Jurye of the Leete Courte houlden att Mighelmas 1624.

(Signed) W: RADCLYFF
ALEXANDER RADCLYFFE
HENRY JOHNSONN
WILLIAM HULVM [*sic*]
RAPHE KENYONN.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[14th Oct., 1624, to 5th Oct., 1625.]

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Ane Accoumpte made the v^th^ of Octobe^r^ Anno 1625 by GEORGE CLARCKE and ROWLANND MOSLEYE[1] *Constablees of Manchester* for the Yeare last past.

ffor all suche Monneyes as they haue Receaued of th[e] Towne And Hammells [hamlets] thearevnto beelonginge from the xiiij^th^ of Octobe^r^ in the yeare of our Lord god 1624, And Likewise the Disbursm^ts^ vntill the Daye and yeare first aboue wrytten.

[Receipts]

		li	s	d
Jannuarye 8.	Receaued of the Constablees of the Hammells [hamlets] for the seaconnd ffyfteene[2] xvj^s^ v^d^ I say	0	16	5
ffebr[u]arye 1.	Itm Receaued of Rodgar Neeld and Johne Brownesword Misegatherers for a Laye made the viij^th^ of Decembe^r^ 1624 the somme of vij^li^ xij^s^ iiij^d^ I saye	7	12	4
ffebruarye 15.	Receaued of the Constablees of the Hammells for oxen Monneyes xxxviij^s^ xj^d^ I saye	1	18	11
Marche the xxvj^th^ 1625.	Receaued of the Constablees of the Hammells for a Laye for Ea Bridge in the pishe of Ratchdall the somme of xxxiij[^s^] ij^d^ I say	1	13	2

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 12th October, 1624. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 82.)

[2] See p. 124 *n*.

		li	s	d
Aprill the vij[th]	Receaued of the Mis[e]gatherers of the seaconnd booke Layd the first of ffebruarye the somme of vij[li] x[s] xj[d] I saye	7	10	11
Aprill the vij[th]	Receaued of the Constablees of the Hammells for v men that weare ympressed the third daye of Marche last and for theare Maynetenance and towardes Apparrell the somme of xxxxix[s] v[d] I saye	2	9	5
Maye 16[th]	Receaued of the Constablees of the Hammells for the Souldiars Coates and Conduck [*sic*] Monneye the somme of iiij[li] iiij[s] x[d] I saye...	4	4	10
June the 4.	Receaued of the Constablees of the Hammells towardes more Coates and Conduct Monneyes the somme of iij[li] ij[d] I saye	3	0	2
June the 10.	Receaued of the Misegatherers of the third booke made the xvij[th] of Maye vij[li] v[s] viij[d] I saye	7	5	8
June the 20.	Receaued of the Connstablees of Towneshippes by the Appointm[t] of S[r] Cicill Trafford the somme of x[li] i[s] x[d] I saye	10	1	10
		li	s	d
		46	11	8
June the 22[th] 1625.	Receaued of the Constablees of the Hammells for y[e] third ffifteene the somme of xvj[s] 5[d] I say	0	16	5
Julye the 1.	Receaued of the Constablees of the Hammells towardes the Apparrellinge of the xx[tie] men Deliuered the 7[th] of June last iij[li] xiij[s] I saye	3	13	0
Julye the xx[o]	Receaued of the Constablees of the hammells for a Lay made for Claytonne forth bridge the somme of iij[li] xiiij[s] I saye	3	14	0
Auguste 16	Receaued of the Misegatherers of A ffourthe booke for the vse of the Towne the somme of vij[li] iij[s] ij[d] ob I saye ...	7	3	2 ob

		li	s	d
Octobr 3.	Receaued of the Constablees of the hammels in pt of a Laye made the xij[th] daye of August last which was for compositionne of ffines and Amercem[te] And for the wages of the m[r] of the howse of Correctionne & for the Portershipp at Lanc[aster][1] the somme of Twentye ffowre shillings ffowre pence I saye	li 01	04	04
	And theare Remaines vnpaid of the aboue said Laye ix[s] iiij[d] to witt frome the Constablees of Gortonne iiij[s] j[d] from the Constablees of Droylesdenn iij[s] vj[d] And from the Constablees of Bradford xxj[d] soe the Totall vnpaid is ix[s] iiij[d] I say	00	00	0
	Receaued of this aboue named ix[s] iiij[d] first from the constablee of Gortonne ij[s] vj[d] And frome the Constablee of Droylsden iij[s] vj[d] soe theare now Remainethe of the said ix[s] iiij[d] but the somme of iij[s] iiij[d] I say	00 vnpaid 00[li]	03 and Receaued 06	04 00
	Receaued the iiij[th] of Octobr of A fifte and last booke from the Mis[e]gatherers the somme of vj[li] vj[s] I saye Receaued	li 06	s 06	d 00
	Receaued more the same daye by waye of distresse the somme of xiiij[s] v[d] I saye	li 00	s 14	d 05
		li 23	s 17	d 04 ob

Summum totalis Receaued
70[li] 09[s] 00[d] ob

I saye seauentye pounds Nyne shillings
And a halffpennye

(Signed) GEORGE CLARKE
ROWLANND MOSLEY } Constables.

[1] This would be the "Portership," or office of porter at Lancaster Castle. This is the first time it has been mentioned.

[Disbursements]

The Disbursm[ts] of the said Constablees as heare[a]fte[r] followeth by pticulars.

		li	s	d
October the 16. 1624.	Payd for bringinge of John ffloode of Carnarthen [*sic*] to the Constablees of Stretford	00	00	2
	Payd for the bringinge of Anne Eastwood to the Constablees of Newton...	00	00	3
	Payd for the bringeinge of willm Talbott and the whippinge of him and his passe and dyett all night	00	00	11
October 19	paid for Katheren Horrockes a creeplee borne vpponne a Barrowe for hir whippinge passe and Dyet all night...	00	00	11
Nouembe[r] 3.	Receaued A hewe and Crye frome the constablees of Cholerton Row and made searche for one George Cooke that was broke out of Cheste[r] Castlee and deliueringe the Hew and Crye to the Constablee of Salford	00	00	4
Nouembe[r] 4.	paid for the bringinge of John and Willm Middleton whoe had a Certificate and deliuered to the Constablees of Cholerton Rowe	00	00	2
Nouembe[r] 4.	for Makeinge of a passe for James Smythe and for his whippinge and the bringinge him to the Constablee of Cheetame And for the dyett of the aboue Named Middletonns and Smyth alnight in the Dungeonne...	00	01	3
Nouembe[r] 5[th]	Robert Cowbornne beeinge a blind man and A ffiddler and his wiffe beeinge Taken begginge shee beeinge verye great w[th] Child and beeinge putt in the Dungeon whilest the passe was makeinge beeinge not past halffe ane howre was deliuered of a Child w[ch] was christned and they weare both kept of the townes chardges till shee was churched, whiche was xiiij[teen] dayes and for theare passe and keepeinge and bringinge to Cholertonne Rowe[1]	00	04	11

[1] This is a curious entry relating to the birth of a child in the Dungeon, and both mother and child being kept at the expense of the town for fourteen days.

		li	s	d
Nouembr the 5.	ffor makeinge Cleane the Dungeonne	00	00	01
	ffor makeinge p'ceptes To the Constablees of the hammells and deliueringe theime for A subsidye	00	02	00
	paid for a Laddar and ij plate Lockes for the Dungeonne and Cookstoole[1] and for a great round Crabb lock[2] for the stockes	00	04	00
	paid ffor makeinge of John Cheetwood and John Whyte of Mungummerye [Montgomery] passes and for theare whippinge and bringinge to the constablees of Stretford	00	00	08
6th	paid for makeinge James ffryare a passe and bringeinge him to the constablees of Cheetam	00	00	05
Nouembr 7.	Paid for Makeinge of a booke for the Townes vse...	00	02	00
	More paid the same daye for a passe for Willm Robinsonne and for his whippinge and bringinge to the constablees of Salford	00	00	08
	paid the same daye to Raphe Mills and Richard Hunt for walkeinge vpp and downe the Towne vpponne Salford ffaire daye[3] for takeinge of Cutpurses and othr suspected psonns	00	01	06
Nouembr 10.	paid for makeinge of a passe for Als [Alice] plumpton of west darbye and for her meat all night & bringinge her to the Constablees of Salford	00	00	04 ob
11.	paid for bringinge of A Tinckr[4] and his wiffe and Childeren to the Constablees of Cheetam	00	00	02
13.	paid ffor whippinge of Willm ffletchar of Ouldome and for makeinge him a passe and bringinge him to the Constablees of Newton and bringinge ij boyes the same day to the Constablees of Stretford...	00	01	00

[1] For an account of the Cookstool, see p. 57, note 3.

[2] A "crabb lock" has been mentioned before. (See p. 57, note 2.) It is contrasted here with a "plate lock" used for the Dungeon and Cookstool.

[3] I cannot trace when the Salford Fair Day was held, but from this entry it would appear to have been on November 7th in each year. (See p. 158.)

[4] A "tinker" was a common name for a gipsy at this time.

		li	s	d
15.	paid for the bringinge of Jane Wright to the Constablees of Cheetame ...	00	00	03
16.	paid more for Lodginge of poore boyes of the Towne to the Deputye for a quarter	00	02	00
	paid for makeinge James Lommas of Wawmersleye a passe and for his whippinge and bringinge to the Constablee of Cheetame the same daye...	00	00	09
17.	paid for bringinge George Bradleye to the Constablees of Salford whoe had a passe...	00	00	02
22.	paid to Luke Knott of Ousdenn in the Countye of Lanc: a souldiar who had his excellens passe[1] and Came from Hollannd	00	00	06
22.	paid for a passe for Margeret Trauis of Hindberye in Cheshire whoe was borne vpponne a Barrowe by Raphe Milnnes and Richard Hunt to Cholerton Rowe and for her meate all night	00	01	03
23.	paid for Jane Lowe of Asberrye whoe was borne of a Barrowe by Hunt and Milnes to the Constablees of Cholerton Rowe and for her passe and meat all night	00	01	02 ob
24.	paid for makeinge of a passe for Peeter Bennet of great Budworthe and for his whippinge and bringinge him to the Constablees of Stretford ...	00	00	10
28.	paid for bringinge Willm Roundlowe out of the Towne and for his meat all night	00	00	04 ob
29.	paid for makeinge of a passe for John Robinsonne of Darbye and for his whippinge and bringinge him to Cholerton Rowe...	00	00	08
Nouembe[r] 30.	paid for a passe for Robert Bradleye whoe was whipped and brought to the Constablees of Cheetame	00	00	09

[1] That is a pass from His Excellency the Governor, or the Commander of the Troops in the Low Countries.

		li	s	d
Decembr 2.	paid for makeinge of a passe for Anne vp [ap] Roberts for meate and Lodginge her all night and bringinge her to the Constablees of Stretford ...	00	00	06
4.	paid Edmund Buckleye of Salford for tendinge Robert Costerdine whoe was putt in the ould stockes[1] for beeinge druncke...	00	00	02
6.	paid for makeinge a passe for Thomas Burton of West haughtonne and for his meate and bringinge to the Constablees of Salford	00	00	04
8	paid for a passe for Guyonne of ffeuan of Thlanillian [?*sic* for Gwilym ap Evan of Llanelian] in Wales and for his meate and bringinge to the Constablees of Stretford	00	00	05
10.	paid to Raphe Mills and Richard Hunt for Caryinge Margerye Hammleton a Creeplee whoo had a passe to the Constablees of Cheetame...	00	01	00
	paid the same daye for a passe for John Stangr a poore Trauellr whoe went towards Licchfeeld in Staffordshire	00	00	02
11.	paid to Raphe Mills for bringinge John Worrall by the Appointmt of Mr Prestwich and mr Mosley to the howse of Correctionne	00	05	04
12	paid for a passe for John Robinsonne a souldiar whoe went into yorckshire ...	00	00	04
13	paid for a passe for Joseph Royd of Howcome and bringinge him to the Constablees of Cheetame...	00	00	05
	paid the same daye for makeinge prceptes for the Twoe fifteenes and deliueringe theime to the Constablees of the Hammells	00	02	00

[1] The "old stocks" are here referred to in contrast with the new ones, of which there are particulars given later on. Drunkenness was frequently punished by the use of the stocks.

		li	s	d
14.	Receaued a Hue and Crye frome the constablees of Stretford for a Robberye Committed at Simond Robinsonns howse at Cowlton whoe had Clothes gone and makeinge searche and deliueringe to the Constablees of Cheetame to goe Northwardes... ...	00	00	06
15.	paid Thurstanne Knowles for a Tree for a paire of Stockes[1]	00	10	00
	paid the same daye to John Kaye and Richard Lowe for workmanshipp and for Ratchemonts for the new stockes[1] and for makeinge of Ironns	00	07	00
xx[th]	paid for makeinge p[r]ceptes for the Hammells for a ffifteene beeinge the seaconnd and for deliueringe the p[r]ceptes	00	02	00
	paid the same daye for bringinge Gynnett Haule to Cheetame	00	00	02
24.	paid for makeinge A passe for Richard Woodrooffe of Ormes Churche and bringinge him to the constables of Salford	00	00	04
	paid for a passe the same daye for John Harropp of Maxfeeld and bringinge him to the constables of Cholertonne Rowe	00	00	04
Decembe[r] 28.	paid for makeinge a passe for Thomas Dewes of Beuerleye and for whippinge of him and for meate and for bringinge him to the constablees of Newtonne..	00	00	10
29.	paid for a passe for John Robinsonne of Darbye whoe was whipped and kept all night in the Dungeonne and had meate and deliuered to the Constablees of Cholertonne Rowe	00	00	10
Jannuarye 4.	Receau[e]d a Hew and Crye from the constablees of Newtonne to make searche for Abrahame wild *alias*			

[1] The new stocks here referred to probably superseded the old ones referred to in the last note. The "ratchmonts" were probably the wooden catches for holding up the upper part of the stocks whilst the culprits legs were being placed in the two holes.

		li	s	d
	Cramptonne of Cramptonne and James Buckleye and James Taylio[r] of Castleetonne for staylinge of vij[s] of James Whittegers [*sic* for Whittakers] of Hanginge Chaderton[1] and makeinge searche and sendinge to the Constables of Salford...	00	00	04
6	paid for makeinge p[r]cepts to the Constablees of the hammells for ox monneye & deliueringe theime ...	00	02	00
8	paid for makeinge a passe for Robert Gillat of Measum in the countye of Derbye and for whippinge of him and deliueringe him to the Constablee of Ardwicke	00	00	08
9	paid for makeinge of a passe for John Clarcke of Wyrdsdell and for whippinge of him and deliueringe of him to the Constablee of Salford...	00	00	08
	paid for a passe the same daye for Owen Morrys a Weltchman whoe had a passe and was deliuered to the Constablee of Stretford	00	00	06
10	paid to John Lightbowne at Boultonne beinge Deputye Receaue[r] to S[r] Thomas Barton[2] Collecto[r] of the seaconnd ffifteene the somme of ffyftye nyne shillinges and for a Messengar to bringe the Monneys to Boulton x[d] and for his horse hire xij[d] and for aquittannce ij[d] the Totall ys iij[li] xij[d] I saye	li 03	s 01	d 00
xij[th]	paid for bringinge Marye Tetlowe and twoe that weare her siste[rs] to the Constablees of Ardwicke...	00	00	02

[1] The place name of "Hanging Chaderton" is new to me. Chadderton is not far from Oldham.

[2] Sir Thomas Barton, Knt., here referred to as one of the collectors of a "fifteenth," was of Smithells, near Bolton. He was the eldest son and heir of Randle Barton, of Smithells, Esq., who died there on the 10th December, 1611. At the Court Leet held on the 1st October, 1612, the death of his father was announced. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. ij., p. 274.)

		li	s	d
16.	paid for Bringinge Marye Doretye and Anne Rullcanne who had a passe made theime and bringinge theime to the Constablee of Ardwicke... ...	00	00	05
18	paid for a passe for Edward Rosse a souldia[r] whoe was to Trauell to Rauenglasse in Westmerlannd	00	00	02
19	paid for a passe for Abrahame Heywood of Standiche whoe was deliuered to the Constablee of Salford	00	00	04
20.	paid to Ewanne Blackcoe m[r] of the howse of Correctionne[1] for bringinge John Worrall backe againe to the sessionns whiche was ordered soe by m[r] Mosleye...	00	02	06
Jannuarye 26.	Receaued w[th] a passe Robert Walke[r] of Kirckum in the countye of Lanc: frome the Constablee of Ardwicke and brought him to the Constablee of Salford	00	00	02
27.	paid Richard Hunt for whippinge Katheren Hiltonne *alias* Swifte for harboringe John Robinsonne of Darbye.	00	00	04
28.	paid Raphe Milnes for bringinge John Robinsonne of Darbye to the howse of Correctionne by the Appointm[t] of S[r] Cicill Trafford maister Prestwiche [and] m[r] Mosleye whiche Robinsonne had beene whipped and sent out of the Towne afore the xxix[th] of Decembe[r] last whoe Retorned againe and was found w[th] Katheren Swifte and sent to the howse of Correctionne for ane Incorragiblee Rogue paid for meate for him and for a cord to tye him in	00	05	04
28.	paid to Richard Wroe for the vse of mayste[r] Leonnard Ashall and m[r] John Greenehalghe[2] Collectors for the ox monneyes the somme of lviij[s] iij[d] I saye more for a quittance iij[d]	02	18	06

[1] This is the first time the name of the Master of the House of Correction has been given. It does not occur in the *Court Leet Records.*

[2] A note as to Mr. Leonard Ashall will be found on p. 17, note 2. Mr. John Greenhalgh was of Brandlesome, near Bury.

		li	s	d
	paid more to m[r] Ashalls man for a quittance	00	00	02
29.	paid Robert Radcliffe for A quarters wages endinge the xxix[th] of This monthe the somme	00	05	00
ffebruarye 1.	paid Willm Bell that was Constablee the last yeare and ordered by the Jewrye at the laste Leet for monneyes which he was beehind and vppaid[1] ...	00	18	06
2.	paid A messenge[r] to ffetche the Cronne[r][2] to viewe the bodye of Willm Stretbarrell who was Drowned at the walkemilne	00	01	00
4.	paid Leiche and Baguleye to Carrye Thomassen Edcar of the bishopricke of Durhame for the caryinge of her to the Constablees of Cheetame who had a passe...	00	00	08
4.	paid for straw for poore Childeren to Lodge in...	00	00	02
5.	paid for a booke for the Townes vse.	00	02	00
6.	paid Widdowe Jannye for Lodginge poore Childeren till our Ladye Daye 1625	00	02	00
8.	paid for John Shawes meate beeinge v daies in the Dungeonne...	00	00	08
	paid Edward Baguleye to Carrye Abrahame Newheye of Milnrowe to the constablees of Cheetame whoe had a passe...	00	00	05
	paid the same daye to m[r] Allexander Radcliffe w[ch] was ordered by the Leet houlden in October last[3] the somme of	01	10	02

[1] At the Court Leet held on the 12th October, 1624, it was ordered by the Jury as follows (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 87):—

"The Jurye haveinge veiwed the accompts of the last Constables and allowed them it is therefore ordered that a lay shalbee forthw[th] taxed for the paim[t] [payment] of xviij[s] vj[d] w[ch] the Constables haue disbursed more then they have received for bridge money as alsoe xxx[s] ij[d] w[ch] is behind for the repaire of the great stayres as alsoe for to repaire the stocks and hanginge vp the markett bell and this to bee paid acordinge to this order and for noe other vse whatsoeuer."

[2] There have been one or two previous references to the Coroner in these Accounts.

[3] See last note but one. Mr. Alexander Radcliffe was one of the Constables for the previous year.

		li	s	d
11.	paid to Richard Grymes whoe had a passe to goe to Cambridge	00	00	02
12.	paid for bringinge Wiłłm Becke that had a passe to Trauell to prestonne to the constablees of Salford	00	00	02
ffebruarye 13.	paid to John Browne and Gregorye Inglebee w^{ch} came out of Hollannd wth his excellence [Excellency's][1] passe to Kendall in Westme^{r}lannd	00	00	04
16	paid for makeinge p^{r}ceptes and deliueringe theime to the Constablees of the hammells for Ea Bridge in Ratchdall pishe	00	02	00
18.	paid for bringinge Elizabethe Crosse who had a passe to the Constablee of Salford	00	00	04
22	paid Peete^{r} Dicconsonne a souldiar w^{ch} had a Du[t]che passe to Trauell into Wales and was newlye Landed at Newcastlee vpponne Tyne	00	00	04
23	paid to Robert Radcliffe for his paines to goe and giue warninge to the Constablees of the hammells for the Callinge in of the p^{r}ceptes w^{ch} m^{r} Moores had caused to bee sent out by the appointm^{t} of S^{r} Cicill Trafford that none should come to the Muster at Ecclees	00	02	00
	paid the same for the makeinge of p^{r}ceptes and deliueringe theime to the constablees of the Hammells to giue a seaconnd chardge to bringe men to Mancheste^{r} beefore S^{r} Cycill Trafford the third of Marche	00	02	00
24.	paid to Robert Radcliffe for goeinge to Ecclees to knowe what m^{r} Moore did about his p^{r}cepts...	00	00	06
27.	paid James Keyes that came frome the Mayo^{r} of Cambridge to goe to Burye wth a certificat...	00	00	03

[1] See p. 132, note 1.

		li	s	d
Marche 3.	paid to ffiue men that weare ympressed by the Right Wor[ll] S[r] Cicill Trafford and by his appointm[t] whoe had euerye man vj[d] A Daye for xx[tie] Daies w[ch] commethe to the somme of L[s] And paid more towards the Apparrellinge of theime[1] xxxiiij[s] ij[d] w[ch] Totall ys iiij[ll] iiij[s] ij[d] I saye	04	04	02
11	paid to Johne Parcke[r] that Came frome Tradaghe w[th] a passe to Trauell to Newecastlee	00	00	02
12	paid to John Jacksonne of Glascoe in the Kingdome of Scotlannd that came out of Brabant and had a passe ...	00	00	04
14	paid to James Schoefeeld of Ratchdall who had a passe vnde[r] the hannd of S[r] Peete[r] Leighe[2] and for his meat all night and bringinge him to the Constablees of Cheetame...	00	00	06
17	paid for a passe for Edward Bambridge of Warpkept in the countye of Cumberland whoe was whipped and brought to the Constablees of Salford	00	00	06
Marche 17.	Receaued a Hew and Crye which came from the Constablees of Cheetame after a man that should haue stowlne a horse and Saddlee and B[r]idlee at Wakefeeld w[ch] search was made for & deliuered to the Constablees of Salford	00	00	06
	paid to John Johnsonne of Carelell whoe had a passe to Trauell to Carlell	00	00	04
22.	paid for makeinge of p[r]ceptes and deliueringe theime to the Constablees of the hammells to bringe in the names and Surnames of Knights Esquires gen[t] and ffreehoulde[rs] w[th]in out Towneshippes[3]	00	02	00

[1] These five men were probably impressed for twenty days' service in the Militia. Each man was clothed by the town and received sixpence a day whilst out on service.

[2] Sir Peter Legh, Knt., of Lyme, in Cheshire, an active Magistrate for that County.

[3] Somewhat similar entries will be found on pp. 17 and 18; but in those the knights, esquires, and freeholders, &c., had to attend before the local Magistrates. This was probably in order to have the lists of those who should contribute to the subsidies, &c., properly prepared.

		li	s	d
	paid the same daye to Thomas ffoster whoe had a daughte^{r} that was Lunaticke whoe Trauelled towardes London wth a passe vnde^{r} the Mayo^{rs} hand of Carlell	00	00	03
	paid the same daye for makeinge of a passe for Anne Dicconsonne of Methe^{r}wastlee in Comberlannd and deliueringe her to the Constablee of Salford	00	00	04
23.	paid for John Bordmans meate three daies in the Dungeonne for misdemeano^{rs} ... ... by the appointm^{t} of M^{r} Prestwiche.	00	00	06
	paid for meate for Abrahame Thorpe the same daye whoe was in the Dungeon Twoe dayes and a night	00	00	06
26	paid to m^{r} Willm Hide and to m^{r} Rodgar Hindleye[1] Highe Constablees for Salford Hundred the somme of xlix^{li} viij^{d} for Ea Bridge in Ratchdall pishe	02	09	08
Aprill 1.	paid for makeinge of a passe for Edward Johnes of Barrowe in the Countye of Lincolnne and for his meate allnight and bringinge him to the Constablee of Newtonne	00	00	07
	paid for Meredethe ap Yeauan of Thlanillianne [Meredith ap Evan of Llanelian] whoe had a passe vnde^{r} the hand of S^{r} John Seuill	00	00	02
	paid for a passe for Robert Claytonne of Greenehill in Blakeborne pishe and brought to the Constablee of Salford.	00	00	04
8.	paid for makeinge p^{r}ceptes to the Constablees and deliueringe theime to the Hammells for the third subsidye.	00	02	00
	paid Robert Radcliffe for a quarte^{rs} wages endinge at our Ladye daye last.	00	05	00

[1] Mr. William Hide was of Denton, near Manchester, and Mr. Roger Hindley, of Hindley, near Wigan.

		li	s	d
9.	paid for makeinge of p[r]ceptes and deliueringe theime to the Constablees of the Hammells for to bringe men to the muster beefore the Deputye Lieftennannte	00	02	00
Aprill 12.	paid three Souldiars that came backe and escaped Drowneinge whoe had a Certificate from the Lord Lieftennant of this countye	00	00	07
	paid for a passe for Thomas vp [ap] Thomas of Halliwell in Wales whoe was Lame and borne to Stretford and for his Meate	00	00	08
14	paid for a passe for Hennerye Harrisonne of Scarsbricke and brought to the Constablees of Salford	00	00	04
	paid the same daye for John Worralls meat beeinge Twoe dayes in the Dungeonne for Committinge of offences in our Towne and for his whippinge	00	00	08
	Receaued the same Daye a Hew and Crye from the Constablees of Newtonne afte[r] one James Durdenne of Butterworthe about one Gledell that was Kild made searche and deliuered to the Constablees of Stretford... ...	00	00	08
16	paid for makeinge of p[r]ceptes and deliueringe theime to the Constablees of the Hammells for a third ffifteene[1]	00	02	00
19	paid for makeinge a booke for the Townes vse and for Souldiars Laye...	00	02	00
26.	paid for p[r]ceptes to the Constablees of the Hammells to bringe in all the names of the Alehowskeeps Licensed and vnlicensed	00	02	00
28	paid for a passe for Dorethye Barrowe a lame woman of Couentree whoe was whipped and Caried one [on] a Barrowe to Stretford...	00	01	06

[1] See p. 139, note 3.

		li	s	d
	paid the same daie to Willm Bookehurst for xij yards and a halffe of Joyse[1] to hange vpp the Marckett Bell[2] at iiij[d] the yard	00	04	02
	paid for sparrs and for xiij[teen] yards and a halffe of Boards and for Ratchmound[3] and for nayles for the worke[3]	00	07	07
	paid more for Smythes worcke and for a chaine and a cord for the bell[2]...	00	02	09
	paid more to a Slate[r] and for Dawbinge and for Lattes [laths][4]	00	02	02
	paid to John Keye and his ptne[r] for theire worcke[3]	00	04	07
Maye 4.	paid for a passe for Thomas Varye that was sicke and weake of Westme[r]lannd and deliueringe him to the Constablees of Salford	00	00	04
	paid the same daie for a passe for Hennery Williamson of Areleye and brought to the constablees of Stretford	00	00	06
	paid the same daye for whippinge of Thomas Bamefort for Bastardrye[5] by the app[o]intm[t] of the Benche... ...	00	00	04

[1] I cannot find this word "joyse" in any dictionary of archaic or dialect words which I have consulted. It evidently means, as used here, a fine bell rope or bell cord.

[2] At the Court Leet held on the 8th April, 1624, it was ordered as follows (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 80) :—

"The Jurye doe order that the markett Bell shalbee hunge vp att the East end of the Towle Booth [*i.e.*, the Toll Booth] a yard or thereabouts aboue the saide Towle Booth att the charges of the Inhabitants and the discrec'on of m[r] Steward."

This order, however, was not carried out as directed, and, accordingly, at the Court Leet held on the 6th April, 1625, the following resolution was adopted (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 89) :—

"The Jurie doe find that the Constables for the yeare have not as yett p'formed the order made the last Leete Court for the hanginge vp of the markett Bell acordinge to that order Therefore the Jurye now doe further order that the said Cunstables shall cause the said Bell to bee hunge vp in some convenient place for that purpose afore the xxiiij[th] day of June next sub pena xx[s].....*factum est.*"

The entries in the text give the various charges for the hanging of this bell.

[3] "Ratchmound" or "ratchmont" is a word which is occasionally met with in these Accounts, the meaning of which is not quite clear. Later on "two yards of Ratchement" are referred to. I think it is the notched wood work at the sides upon which the boards were nailed. (See also p. 134 *n.*)

[4] The "dawbing" and the "lattes" or laths show that this bell-cot on the Toll Booth was built of timber and plaster, or "raddle and daub" as it was often called.

[5] That is, not for being a bastard himself, but for having been the father of a bastard child.

		li	s	d	
Maye 4.	paid more the same daye for whippinge Richard Hoult for Bastardrye[1] by the appointm[t] of the benche...	00	00	04	
5.	paid to m[r] williame Claytonne[2] Collecto[r] for the third ffyfteene...	02	19	00	
	paid more to him for a quittance..	00	00	02	
10.	paid to Joane Harueye a Creeplee whoe was borne [*i.e.*, carried] in a Cart and had a Certificate and sent her to y[e] Constablees of Cheetame	00	00	10	
13	paid for p[r]ceptes and deliueringe theime to the constables of the Hammells to bringe men to the Muster beefore the Lieftennant...	00	02	00	
18	paid for p[r]ceptes and deliueringe theime to the constables of the Hammells to buye ffyue men Coates and for Conduct monneye[3]	00	02	00	
19	paid to James Murreye and Allexander Leuensonne whoe had had great Losse bye sea and wente to Londonne w[th] a Certificate... ...	00	00	04	
21.	paid to Hughe Kennyonne for makeinge a paire of Butts at the Irckes Bridge[4]	00	10	00	
	paid the same Daye to M[r] Robert Shawe by the appointm[t] of Barronnet Ashtonne and S[r] Cycill Trafford deputye Lieftennants[5] for Coates and Conduct monneye[3] for ffiue men	04	04	00	ob qz
25.	paid for a passe for John Howorthe that was brought in a Cart from Newport pannell [Newport Pagnell] in Buckinghameshire and for his meate and bringinge him to the Constablees of Cheetame ...	00	01	02	

[1] See p. 142, note 5.

[2] This Mr. William Clayton would appear to have been living at Cunliffe, in the north of Lancashire. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 208*n.*)

[3] Conduct money, which is often mentioned in these Accounts, was the money paid for the travelling expenses of the men who had to serve as soldiers in the train bands, &c., and who had to attend at the musters.

[4] This is the first occasion in which the Butts at the Irk Bridge have been mentioned.

[5] These two Deputy Lieutenants have been mentioned before. (See p. 82, note 1, and p. 83, note 1.)

		li	s	d	
	paid the same daye for p[r]cepts and deliueringe theime to the Constablees of the Hammells for bringinge more men to the Muster and for Coates and Conduct money[1]	00	02	00	
28	paid more to a Messenge[r] for goeinge to the constables of the hammells to hasten theime to make Readye theire Monneyes and to bringe in theare men to the Muster	00	01	06	
	paid the same daye to Gabriell Stutliffe whoe had a sertificate vnde[r] the hannd of the gouerno[rs] of St. Thomas Hospitall in London to Trauill to Hallifaxx... ...	00	00	03	
31.	paid more to m[r] Robert Shawe by the appointm[t] of Barronett Ashtonne and S[r] Cicill Trafford Deputye Lieftennannts[2] for Coates and Conducte Monneyes for more men	04	04	00	ob qz
June. 4.	paid for a passe for willm. Johnsonne and Marye his wiffe of Congertonne [Congleton] and sent to the Constablees of Cholerton Rowe	00	00	05	
	paid for Marye Martynne a creeplee borne [*i.e.*, carried] one a Barrowe and her child whoe weare of Bodonne and had a passe made and for her meat alnight and brought to the Constablees of Stretford	00	01	04	
	paid the same daye to Raphe Milnes and Richard Hunt for wardinge one Whitsunne Eue and Why[t]sun Mondaye and Twesdaye to helpe to take vpp[3] soñme men for Souldiars by the Appointm[t] of S[r] Cicill Trafford ...	00	04	00	

[1] See p. 143, note 3. [2] See p. 143, note 5.

[3] "Taking up" men for soldiers meant the "impressing" of them, that is, seizing them and compelling them to serve in that capacity either in the train bands or in the militia.

		li	s	d
June 7	paid Robert Radcliffe for to helpe to tend vpponne those men that weare Takenne vp[1] for Souldiars at John Scoales inkeep	00	02	00
	paid the same daye to Willm Loadlee of Beere parcke in the countye pallantyne of Durhame whoe had a sertificate to Trauell into Barckshire..	00	00	03
	paid the same Daye for ffurnishinge xx^{tie} men wth apparrell and keepeinge pt of theme at John Scoales about ffiue dayes and for Conductinge theime to Ratchdall the somme of xv^{li} ix^{s} and v^{d} I saye	15	09	05
	paid the same daye for a Hew and Crye for Andrew Mayor that was pressed[2] and had Receaued the kings paie of the Constablees of Salford whoe escaped from the Conductor which hew and Crye was deliuered to the Constablee of Cholertonne Rowe.	00	00	06
9.	Sent awaye a hewe and Crye w^{ch} came from Newtonne and made searche for one John Rawline and Hennerye Richardsonne of Rookstonne whoe weare commanded to appeare beefore the kings Ma^{ties} commissione^{rs} whoe vtterlye Refused, this Hewe and Crye after searche made was sent to Salford	00	00	06
10.	paid for meat for willm Cocke of Ashtonne vnde^{r} Line whoe was in the Dungeonne ij nightes and one daye..	00	00	0j ob
11	paid Anne Dicconsonne late of Sciptonne widdowe Trauellinge wth a passe to her brothe^{r} to the bathe[3]	00	00	03
	paid for a passe for James Scoefeeld of Ratchdall pishe and deliueringe him to the Constablees of Cheetame.	00	00	03

[1] See p. 144, note 3.

[2] Here we have an instance of a man who had been "pressed" and had received the "Kings pay" from the Constables of Salford, and had then escaped from the "conductor" who was in charge of him, and who had to take him and others to their destination.

[3] That is, to the City of Bath, where her brother was probably under medical treatment.

		li	s	d
15.	paid for bringinge p[r]cepts to the Towneshipes which weare appointed to bee bearers w[th] our Towne of Mancheste[r] by S[r] Cicills[1] appointm[t] towards the apparrellinge and setting forth of xx[tie] men	00	01	06
	paid the same daye to Oswould Dawsonne which Came out of Leiceste[r]shire w[th] a passe to Trauell to Graystocke in Cumberlannd	00	00	02
21	paid for a passe for John Cooke of burnwood in Essex and for his whippinge and meate all night And sendinge him to Stretford...	00	00	11
	paid for p[r]ceptes and deliueringe theime to the hammells for Claytonne forth Bridge	00	02	00
22	paid Abrahame Greenewood of Hallifax who had a Certificate to Trauell w[th] his Childeren to Londonne to bee cured of the kings Euill[2]	00	00	04
June 26.	paid for Robert Barckers diett of Ratchdall who was in the Dungeonne Twoe dayes who went vpp and downe the Towne one the Markett daye Druncke w[th] Twoe siluer spoones in his hand offering theime to sell, and paid more for a Messengar to goe to know wheare the spoones weare bought...	00	00	08
	paid the same daye to Robert Radcliffe for A quarters wages endinge at Midsomme[r]	00	05	00
28.	paid for makeinge a booke for the Townes vse for a Laye for Coates and Conduct monneye	00	02	00
Julye 2.	paid more for p[r]ceptes for apparrellinge of Souldiars	00	02	00

[1] That is, Sir Cecil Trafford, of Trafford Park.

[2] The "King's Evil" was a bad form of scrofula, which was thought to be curable by the laying on of the King's hands. Hence called the "King's evil," and hence people were sent from all parts of the country to London, where, at certain times and places, they were "touched" by the King in order to cure them.

		li	s	d
4	paid for whippinge of Willm Boultonne and his Diett and a passe whoe had committed offences in our Towne and deliuered him to the Constablees of Cheetame	00	01	02
6	paid for a passe for Als [Alice] Kinge borne at Sale and for her Meate and bringinge her to the Constablees of Stretford	00	00	06
10	paid for Makeinge a passe for Thomas Smythe of Carlell and sent to the Constablees of Salford	00	00	04
	paid the same Daye for makeinge of a passe for Jane Keye of Toplett and bringinge her to y^e^ Constablees of Cheetame	00	00	05
	paid for makeinge of a passe for Jone Buckingham of Ormeschurch and anothe^r^ passe [for] Gregorye Partingtonne of Ashtonne vnderlyne and Grace Hanme^r^ sent into Salford whoe had beene all three in the Dungeon fiue dayes and indyted and Convicted at the Sessionns and branded one [on] the left Shoulde^r^ as Incorrageablee Rogues[1] and soe sent awaye	00	01	0
	paid the same daye to Raphe Milnes for attendinge of theise ꝑsonns.. ...	00	00	06
20.	paid for makeinge of a passe for Christopher Nutall of newkircke [Newchurch] whoe was brought to the constablees of Cheetame	00	00	05
21.	paid for makeinge of a passe for Als [Alice] Kinge the seaconnd tyme whoe was found sicke and weake and for her meat and Twoe men to Carrye her one [on] a Barrowe to Stretford...	00	01	04

[1] "Incorrigible Rogues" were liable to be punished, at the discretion of the Magistrates, by branding or burning on the shoulder, so that the next time they were arrested and stripped for whipping this mark would be clearly visible; and it would be known that they were incorrigible and so liable to still more severe punishment.

		li	s	d
25.	paid for Anne Robinsonne of Carnarvanne whoe was taken in a priuye searche at Newtonne and had a passe made by the Justices and for sendinge to Stretford	00	00	03
28.	paid to John Haughtonne for whitlethe[r] and for a Turne[1] for the Markett Bell	00	00	04
30	paid for Makeinge a passe for Jane Taylio[r] of Ripponne and bringinge to the Constablees of Cheetame ...	00	00	03
Julye 30.	paid to Christopher and John Norris of Boulton Collecto[rs] for Claytonne forthe Bridge as maye appeare by aquittance from Allexande[r] Norris ...	0v	10	7 ob
August 2.	Paid for makinge of a passe for Anthonie Worthye a Creeplee borne one a Barrowe and Retorned backe againe to Cholertonne Rowe frome whence hee was sent and for his whippinge	00	01	02
4.	paid for bringeinge Willm wilsonne of Aspberye to Cholerton Rowe ...	00	00	03
	paid the same daye for sendinge John Cooke of Beetlee to the Constablees of Cholerton Rowe	00	00	03
6.	paid Willm Ellors wiffe for Ale meate [? ale and meat] for Abrahame Scoales	00	00	02
7.	paid Willm Walke[r] of Wellingburrowe a poore Trauello[r] whoe had a Certificate to goe to yorcke...	00	00	03
	paid the same daye for bread and meate sent to willm Scoales and his son Abrahame	00	00	06
8.	Receaued a Hew and Crye from the Constables of newton for apprehendinge of Christobell Binds whoe had wounded Thomas Healey of Healeye, made sea[r]che and sent the Hewe and Cry to the Constablees of Stretford...	00	00	08

[1] This word "Turne" I cannot find in any dictionary of archaic or local words. The "white leather" would be used as a throng for the bell.

		li	s	d
15.	paid for bringinge of patience wood and her sister to the Constablee of Newton whoe were sent out of Salford w^th^ a passe	00	00	03
25	paid to John Parke^r^ of Lincolneshire w^ch^ came out of Irelannd w^th^ a passe..	00	00	02
29	paid for makeinge of a passe for Williame Radcliffe of Chester for his meat in the Dungeonne all night and bringinge him to Stretford	00	00	08
30	paid for makeinge of p^r^septes and deliueringe to the Constablees of the Hammells for the wages of the m^r^ of the howse of Correction as alsoe for Compos[it]ionne of ffines and Amercem^ts^	00	02	00
	paid to m^r^ John Howcrofte [Holcroft][1] and m^r^ willm Lee highe Constablees of Salford hundred for Composicionne of ffines and Amercem^ts^ and for portershipp at Lanc[aster] and for wages for the m^r^ of the howse of Correction	02	09	11
Septembe^r^ 1.	paid for makeinge of a booke for the vse of the Townne	00	02	00
Septembe^r^ 9.	paid for makeinge of a passe for Elizabeth Oury of Brockhurst Greene whoe was whipped and sent to the constablee of Cholerton Rowe... ...	00	00	08
	paid the same daye for bringinge John Burghill of Tarpleye [Tarporley] whoe came out of Salford w^th^ a passe and sent to Stretford...	00	00	04
	paid the same daye for bringinge of Katheren Bennet and Margeret Brockear of Barnsley whoe came of of [*sic* for out of] Salford w^th^ a passe and was sent to Newtonne	00	00	04
10	paid Richard Hunt and Raphe Mills for walkinge vpponne Saterdaye for the takeinge vpp of Suspected psonns			

[1] For a note on Mr. John Holcroft, see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 76 *n*.

		li	s	d
	for Cutpurses whoe found somme that weare taken and sent away w[th] passes nothinge beeinge ꝑued [proved] against theime	00	01	04
	paid the same daye for makeinge of a passe for John Nowell of Stafford and bringinge to the Constablee of Stretford	00	00	06
	paid the same daye for a passe for Isabell Jacksonne of Ribcheste[r] whoe was in the Dungeonne ij nightes and one daye and for her meate and bringinge her to the Constablee of Salford	00	00	10
	Receaued the same daye three Hew and cryes of the Constablees of Salford for wiłłm Wilsonne whoe had made ane escape out of the Lowe[r] Dungeonne[1] whoe was theare put in by the said constablees and makeinge of Searche and deliuering theise Hewes and cryes to Cholerton Rowe to Newtonne and to Stretford	00	00	08
13.	paid for makeinge of a passe for Richard Prigett of Ocestree [Oswestry] in Wales and for his meate all night and bringinge him to Stretford ...	00	00	06
14.	Paid for sendinge of Twoe p[r]septes sent forom [from] the Crone[r] [Coroner] to summonne eight men ffowre out of Cheetame and fowre out of Newtonne to bee of the Crone[rs] quest inbout [*sic*] Steephanne Gee	00	00	03
16.	paid Thomas Andrewes of Stopford for a Tree to bee a new Pillorye[2] ...	00	12	06

[1] THE LOWER DUNGEON, which is often referred to in these Accounts, would seem to have been the lower room underneath the ordinary Dungeon, which, as already stated, was the old chapel on Salford Bridge, which had been converted to that use. This Lower Dungeon was approached by a ladder, and would be on a level with the river, if, indeed, not lower than the level of the water.

[2] At the Court Leet held on the 8th April, 1624, the Jury ordered "that the makinge and erectinge of a Gibbett" be referred "to the discrec'on of m[r] Steward and the Bororeve for the time nowe beinge to bee made att the charge of the inhabitants and the frameinge or fasteninge to of it or placeinge of it to them two as principall officers

		li	s	d
	paid more to Willm Brockhurst for bords Joystes and Sparrs to the Pillorye[1]	00	05	08
	paid Symond Mathe[r] and his man for theire worke and for Smytes worcke and men to helpe to Reare the pillorye[1]	00	11	05
Septembe[r] 17	paid Willm Butle[r] for Timbe[r] and Allexande[r] Radcliffe for a bastbord[2] and for pin wood[2]	00	04	08

for the lord of the Mannor." (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 80.) That this "Gibbett" was the Pillory is shown by the following order passed at the Court Leet held on the 6th April, 1625 (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 93):—

"The Jurye doth order that the Constables for this yeare att the charges of the Inhabitants shall cause to bee erected and sett vp a sufficient Gibbett or pillorye for the vse of this Towne in some convenient place about the market crosse and to take to them the advice of m[r] Steward and the Bororeve This to bee done before the xxiiij[th] Day of August next sub pena xx[s].....*factum est.*"

To this entry I appended a long note with regard to the PILLORY, which may be here reprinted:—

"The Pillory was a raised wooden platform, having an upright framework some 6 or 7 feet high fastened on to it. Across this was a horizontal board in which were holes, through which a man's head and his two arms or wrists, stretched out at full length, could be placed, and the punishment consisted in exposing a man thus fixed to the gaze of the people for a certain number of hours. Whilst 'gibbetted' in this defenceless position he became the target of all manner of articles, filth and dirt, which were flung at him by any of the bystanders, who cared to use stronger missiles than mere words or abuse. A drawing of the Manchester Pillory, and the Market Cross near to it, as it existed towards the end of the last century, is preserved in one of Barritt's MSS. in the Chetham Library, and has been copied in the *Records of Manchester*, 1868. In an account of Manchester in 1772 (*Manchester Collectanea*, vol. ij., p. 213, Chetham Society) the writer says: 'I come to the old Market Cross, with the stocks [and] pillory, nicknamed the tea-table, upon which I have seen them dance, when whipped by the beadle.' Another writer, in his Recollections of Manchester in the early part of this present century (*ibid* p. 252), thus describes the pillory, which was then a moveable erection. In the Market Place, 'nearly opposite the Bull's Head, the pillory was occasionally erected for the punishment of wrong-doers. It consisted of a strong post about 20 feet high, with four stays at its insertion into the ground to support it. About 10 feet from the ground was a circular stage or platform, large enough to allow several persons to stand on it. Four or five feet above this was fixed across the post, horizontally, a board about 5 feet long and 18 inches deep, and in this cross-piece were three holes or apertures, the largest and most central for the head and the other two for the hands or wrists of the offender. Locked fast in these holes, his feet on the stage below, and unable to move his head, the pilloried offendor stood for the prescribed time, to endure not only the jeers and laughter of the bystanders, or their angry revilings, but the more substantial, painful and ignominious degradation of being pelted with decayed fruit, rotten eggs, fragments of cabbages, stinking fish, and other disagreeable missiles, some of them scarcely so soft as, if in other respects less offensive, than those just named.' The Market Cross, Pillory, and Stocks were removed from the Market Place in 1816."

[1] See p. 150, note 2.

[2] Neither of these two words, "bastbord" and "pin wood," are to be found in any of the dictionaries of archaic and local words which I have examined.

		li	s	d
	paid George Choretonne for ffowre horse Load of Sannd and Willm Nicolsonn for paueinge	00	01	00
	paid Hennerye Pendleton and Willm Smyth for pointinge the Crosse and for Layinge the new pillorye in Colors of oyle[1]	00	05	00
21.	Paid to Richard Hunt and Raphe Milnes to walke one the Accres fayre daye to take vpp wanderers and suspected ꝑsonns for Cutpurses ...	00	01	06
	paid to Robert Radcliffe his quarter wages Till Michaelmas	00	05	00
	paid a Man for goeinge to Burye to meet the Trayned Banne for his chardges and horse hire	00	02	00
	paid Robert Radcliffe for makeinge p[r]cepts and deliueringe theime to the Constablees of the hammells and giueinge warninge to the Inhabitants of the Towne to bee at A gennerall Muste[r] the xj[th] of Octobe[r]...	00	02	06
	paid Edmund Cheetame for makeinge xxvij proclamaconns	00	09	00
	paid for Carpente[rs] worke, for Timber for Leadinge of Tymbe[r] for Thatchinge for Strawe for Drawinge of strawe And for Nayles for the Cabbinns[2] ...	02	06	00
	paid for Eight ꝑsonns that weare suspected to bee infected w[th] the plague for theare Meate and othe[r] necessaryes and for bringinge of theare meat to the Cabbins[2] at Collihurst the sõme of L[s] viij[d] [50s. 8d.] I saye	02	10	08

[1] This entry shows that the Pillory was painted in oil colours, and no doubt presented a very finished appearance.

[2] These "Cabins" were for the isolation of those unfortunate persons, who were stricken with the plague, which at this date was very prevalent in various parts of the kingdom, and had reached Manchester. They were evidently wooden huts thatched with straw, and were erected at Collyhurst, which was then open common land. As shown by the next entry, eight persons were at once removed there, who were suspected to be infected with the plague. At the next meeting of the Court Leet held on the 6th October, 1625, many careful precautions were taken to prevent the spread of the plague, which will be referred to later on. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 101.)

	li	s	d
paid more to Symond Mathe[r] for his worcke to make a Coue[r] for the Marckett Bell iij[s] iiij[d] ffor Ratch-mounts[1] sparrs and Nayles to Willm Brokehurst ij[s] x[d] ffor Boardes to Rodgar Bowringe vij[s] viij[d] And for whit-leathe[r] to John Haughtonne iiij[d] to hange the bell which Totall ys xiiij[s] ij[d] I saye	00	14	02
paid to Raphe Walke[r] for Dawbinge about the Marckett Bell	00	00	10
paid to A man that went w[th] the deputye[2] to Assiste him to m[r] Prestw[ch] his house w[th] some Companie hee went w[th] all...	00	00	02
paid to M[r] Sparcke for sendinge for the Orders to Wigganne that weare agreed vpponne at Lanc[aster] for the Contynuinge of watche and ward[3] And for wryteinge the Orders the soñme of iij[s] I saye	00	03	00
paid to Robert Radcliffe for Naylinge vpp the ꝑclamacõnns for this yeare Last past	00	01	00
paid to Willm Strengthfellowe for wrytinge And castinge oue[r] the Accoumptes for this yeare Last past ...	00	05	00
The Totall of the Disbursm[ts] for the Townes vse this yeare last past ys the some of 69[li] 11[s] 08 I saie	li 69	s 11	d 08
Soe theare Remaineth in our hanndes vndisbu[r]sed the soñe of seauenteene shillinge fowre pence halfpennye I saye	li 00	s 17	d 04ob

(Signed) GEORGE CLARKE
ROWLANND MOSLEY } Constables

[1] This word "Ratchmonts" has occurred before. (See p. 142, note 3.) Its meaning is not very clear.

[2] That is, the deputy-constable.

[3] This "watch and ward" were the precautions taken against the spread of the plague in the town.

p[d] and given the abousaid seventeene shillings ffower pence vnto william Scholes in recompence of his paynes taken in buryinge off his sonne & towards the losse off the clothes w[ch] weare buryed with him[1] w[ch] is allowed him p the consent off the Jury... ... } 17[s] 4[d]

This accompt was pvsed and allowed p the Jury off the Court Leet houlden att michaellmas A° 1625.

(Signed) W: RADCLYFF:
JAMES FFOXE
JOHN HARTLEY
WILL: BELL
HENRY KELIE
THOMAS LANCASHIRE
JOHN GASKELL
JOHN BOWKER
JOHN LEUER
RAPHE WORSLEY
JEFFEREY CROXTON
RICHARD HALLYWELL.

[1] This would be on account of the plague, the clothes being buried with the body in order to lessen the chance of infection.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[October, 1625, to October, 1626.]

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Manchester a° 1625.

An Accoumpt Begininge in October 1625 and Made by WILLIAME COOKE and JOHN BESWICKE,[1] *of Manchester Constables* vntill October a° 1626:

ffor all suche Monneyes as the[y] have Receaved for the behoffe of the towne: and of the hamells therevntoe belongeinge.

[Receipts]

		[li	s	d]
Dec xiijth	Rcd [received] of a booke for a laye Made of williame Crampton & Thomas woffenden Misegathe^{r}ars for Contynveinge of the watche Synce Micheallmase last as maye appeaire by an order made in the courte booke at the leete in october 1625[2] the sō...	07	02	02

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 6th October, 1625. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 96.)

[2] The order here referred to, made at the Court Leet held on the 6th October, 1625, was against risk of infection by the plague as follows (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 100):—

"The Jurye consideringe the greate danger w^{ch} may ensue by resort of strangers and bringinge in of wares from infected places Therefore the Jurye doe order that there shalbee sufficient ward and watche kept within this Towne And that the constables shall apoint to keepe ward such householders as they in theire discrec'ons shall thincke fittinge and that eu'ie [every] p'son refuseinge to keepe ward in his owne p'son or some such sufficient p'son as hee will answere for, haveinge a dayes warninge shall forfeit for eu'ie such refuseinge v^{s} And further the Jurye doe order that there shalbee a taxe or lay of some sufficient sōme or sōmes of money to hire sufficient men to keepe watch in the night vntill such time as further course shalbee taken by the steward Constables and sixe of this Jurye."

At this same Court very elaborate precautions were initiated against the spread of the plague. Twelve persons were appointed to assist the Constables to enquire what persons or goods had come into any house, and if any of them were suspected, the danger was to be removed as speedily as possible. They had also to see that all able-bodied persons were supplied with work, and not to be allowed to be idle and loitering about. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., pp. 101-2.)

		li	s	d
febr 1th	Rcd frome the Constables of our Hamells for pvission of oxen monneyes for his Matie household xxxixe I saye Receaved	01	19	0
februar xxiiijth	Rcd frome the Constables of or Hamells, toewards the Mentennnce of Commavndrs & offiecers[1] latelie come heather frome His Matie one & ffiftie shillings and twoe pence I saye Rcd..	02	11	2
July	Rcd frome the Constables of our Hamells for Mentennnce of the house of Correction the some of Twellue shillings I saye Rcd the some of ...	00	12	0
August	Rcd from the Constables of our Hamells Collected Toewards the Mentennnce of Souldiears the Some of three powndes I saye	03	00	00
Sept	Rcd of Williame Crampton & Compa Misegatherars vpon a Secovnd booke of a Laye Made ffor pvissiõ of oxen Moneyes & ffor officers and Comavnders[1] sent downe, by His Matie & ffor other neccessarie vsses for our Towne the some of Tenn pownds twellue shillings five pence I saye the some of	10	12	5

[Disbursements]

October viijth 1625.	The Disbursemte of the saide Constables as heareafter ffolloweth.			
	pd for Bringeinge to Chorlton rowe Danyell Johnson as he Confesed of London & Cutbert Caston of Lankewooden covntey of yorke Suspiccieouse pickepockets[2] yt had bene Comitted 2 nights	00	00	5

[1] There are several references in this year's Accounts to the presence of "commanders and officers" specially sent down to the town by order of the King, Charles I., who had just commenced his reign on the 27th March in this year, 1625. But I have not been able to ascertain for what special object these officers were sent to Manchester this year.

[2] This word "pickpockets" occurs here, I think, for the first time. The word more usually used in these Accounts has been "cutpurse," but "pickpocket" is to be found several times in this year's Accounts.

		li	s	d
	p[d] for makeinge 3 paper bookes for watch & other neccessarie vsses ...	oo	oo	9
ix[th]	p[d] for Hugh Hibbard *allias* go[r]tō [Gorton] & his Suspossed [*sic*] wiuffe that were Comitted ij nights	oo	oo	3
xiiij[th]	p[d] for Thomas wossencrofte[s] dyet iij nights whoe was Comitted vpō Suspiccieon of ffellonnie	oo	01	6
	p[d] for Makeinge a passe for Othellina[1] Wilsson & Dyana his wiufe of Howe-cvm & for bringeinge them to the Constables of Cheatvm	oo	oo	5
	Made Seirche vpon A hewe and Crye w[ch] was brought frome Newton ffor Jarvis Gillieatt & Richard Brodehead of Silkeston Suspected to have stollne twoe Mares & delyverd the hewe & Crye at Streatford	oo	oo	8
xvij[th]	Pp[d] Williame Atkinsson *allias* Cooke to bringe Thomas wossencrofte toe Lancaster x[s] & p[d] for a rownd hang locke[2] ffor the Manackles vj[d]	oo	10	6
xxij[th]	p[d] m[r] Robt Twieford[3] for a Coppie of orders Made last leete for the watch & ward...	oo	oo	6
xix[th]	p[d] a Messenger [which] the Constables of Stoppord[4] Sent to o[r] Constables to Cartiefie against infectiouse goods in xij packes newlie comne frome London & thoe: it were night [they] were put out of y[e] towne[5]...		oo	6
xxix[th]	p[d] for Makeinge presepts to the Constables of Towneshipps in o[r] prishe toe warne the trayned Souldiers to be at Manchester the vij[th] November 1625	oo	oo	10

[1] This name *Othellina* is an unusual one, and a very curious one to be borne by a *man!*

[2] This word, which has occurred before (see p. 6, note 4), probably means a padlock.

[3] Mr. Robert Twyford was probably of Didsbury, near Manchester, where a family of that name resided for many generations.

[4] Stoppard is the old local pronunciation for Stockport, still in common use by country people.

[5] This entry shows the care taken not to admit any suspicious goods into the town for fear of the plague.

		li	s	d
	p[d] Richard Hvntt & Compa[y] [company, that is those with him] for Inquireinge of the last market Daye for suspictieouse pickepockets	00	00	4
november vij[th]	p[d] Raphe Milles & Compa[y] to make dilliegent Seairche in the ffeaire tyme[1] to app[r]ehend Suspictieouse pickepockets the 5[th] daye & the vij[th] Daye.	00	01	6
November viij[th]	P[d] for whippinge Williame Lacey and his wiufe of Newland in Glostershire and Made theme a pase & for theire Meate whilles the[y] weere keept in the dvngeon & bringeinge theme to Constables of Streatford	00	01	1
	p[d] for a pase for John wilks of St. Jones [St. John's] & Anne Asheton in worcestershire & brought to the Constables of Streatford	00	00	6
ix[th]	p[d] for Rob[t] ffoxe ane ould manne whoe had a Cartiefiecate & Could neather see nor goe but hired him a horse to bringe him to the Constables of Cheatvm & p[d] for his dyett over night & in y[e] mo[r]ninge w[ch] cost all ...	00	01	5
xi[th]	brought George Stinston of Culcah [Culcheth] that was blind out of our Towne...	00	00	2
	p[d] for George Allens Meate whoe had bene keept in o[r] Dvngeon iij dayes & nights	00	01	0
xiij[th]	p[d] a Messenger goe w[th] a letter to the Constables of Bowlton to Cartiefie of Cotten woolle[2] that was suspecte to be infected [with the plague]...	00	01	00
xviij[th]	P[d] for Alles Berrey of Howecvm whoe had bene keept in the dvngeon iij nights whoe was whipped & had a pase made her & toe the Constable of Cheatvm	00	01	6

[1] The "fair time" here referred to (November 7th) was probably the Salford Fair. (See p. 131, note 3.)

[2] This word "cotton-wool" occurs here for the first time in these Accounts. At this date "cottons" meant *woollen clothes*, and "cotton-wool" meant what we now know as cotton.

		li	s	d
xix[th]	Mathewe Gates and Thomas Smyth souldiea[rs] had a Cartiefiecate newlie arrieved frō Bargaine vpsome [Burgen op Zoom][1] & travelled to theire frendes into Yorkeshire	oo	oo	6
xxi[th]	P[d] for a Booke ffor a laye for the Contieneweinge the watche in the night	oo	02	oo
xxiij[th]	p[d] John Hobsson of Bristoll a souldier whoe had a Cartiefiecate & had bene sore horte	oo	oo	6
	p[d] for Clayneinge of the dvngeon ...	oo	oo	2
December vj[th]	p[d] for Thomas the sonn of williame Haseland of Berrey whoe S[r] Ciccill Trafford Made a Cartiefiecate & was brought to the Constables of Cheatvm	oo	oo	5
viij[th]	Made presepts to our hamells for a Subsiedie,[2] & p[d] to messenger to goe to all our hamells to delyver the p[r]septs because their was but a short tyme given to Receave subsidie Monney	oo	03	oo
x[th]	Made Seairch vpon a hewe & Crye that was brought frome newton for Henry fairebancke of lightliffe & Isacc Crowder of Sircoate whoe were outlawed ffor ffellonies & escaped & brought this hewe & Crye to the Constable of Chorlton rowe	oo	oo	8
December xij[th]	Made Seairch vpon a hewe and Crye for Robert Cooke & John his Sonne of Bowlton & beinge Suspected for ffellonie fled & delyvered the hewe & Crye toe Streateford	oo	oo	8
xviij[th]	Made a passe for Dorrietie Rullands of Matlocke that was whipped & brought to Chorlton rowe cost... ...	oo	oo	8

[1] They had been serving as soldiers in the Low Countries, as Holland, &c., were then called, and probably had been invalided home, with "certificates" as to their not being travelling "rogues," &c., which entitled them to assistance on their way.

[2] A "subsidy" was a tax or tribute granted to the King for the urgent occasions of his Kingdom, and it had to be levied on every subject of ability according to the value of his lands or goods.

		li	s	d
xxiiijth	Williame Barssnett of Stone in Staffordshire had a pase made and brought to the Constables of Streatford ...	00	00	6
	John Hieton & Richard wilcollnesson alle fovnders [Alefounders or Ale-tasters][1] p^{d} ffor theire woodden Meassures as gall pettle & q^{t} [quart][2] ...	00	01	6
xxixth	Pp^{d} Robt. Radc. [Radcliffe] wages ending at Christide last	00	05	00
Januarye	p^{d} to Richard Hvnte to bringe twoe poore Childeren out of o^{r} towne ...	00	00	4
	Elizabeth Crosse of owldome was whipped ffor Basterdie	00	00	4
xxiijth	George Allens was Comitted one night & next daye was whipped being Convicted for Steaileing a sherte ...	00	00	7
xxiijth	Made a pase for Thomas wilsson of Coepah in p^{re}ston prishe that was whipped & delyvered him to Consta[bles]	00	00	8
	p^{d} Richard Hvnt to bringe Henrie Garsestange & Ellis ffrance of Congerton [Congleton] toe An [*sic*] Ardwicke	00	00	4
xxiiijth	John Woode and Elizabeth his wiufe of Hoetherstoye that were Comitted 4 dayes had meate & a pase & were whipped & brought to Newton cost all	00	01	4
xxvijth	Brought Ellinn Jackesson and twoe of her Childeren, out of the towne, toe newtō	00	00	02
	Paide Richard Hvnte and Raphe Milles toe looke out in the Market tyme suspictieouse pickepockets ...	00	01	00

[1] An "ale-founder" is an old term for "ale-taster" or "ale-conner," an officer appointed to examine the ale sold in any town to see if it was good or if it was sold according to the statute. In the first volume of the *Court Leet Records*, 1552 to 1586, it occurs in nearly every case in the list of officers appointed at the Michaelmas Court Leet, the words "ale-taster" and "ale-conner" being the exception. It again occurs in 1589 (see vol. ij., p. 35), but not subsequently to that date. Curiously enough, however, it is not to be found in any old dictionary which I have been able to consult, and is not mentioned in Murray's *New English Dictionary*.

[2] These are the three chief large measures by which ale was then sold—the "gallon," the "pettle" or "pottle" containing two quarts, and the "quart."

		li	s	d
xxviijth	made Prescepts & sent them to the Constables of our Hamells for ꝑvissiō of oxen moneyes for his Ma^{tie} household	00	02	00
xxixth	made Seairch vpon a hewe and Crye y^{t} was brought frome Newton for John Wynterbottome a Swaillor[1] being accussed of ffellonnie & delyvered the hewe & Crye, at [*sic* for to] Chorton rowe Constable	00	00	8
februarie the first daye				
	Made Seairch vpon a hewe and Crye brought frome Butterworth for Thomas wilde for Steailleinge woolle out of a warehouse at Ratchedalle & delyvered the hewe & Crye at Streatford Consta[ble]...	00	00	8
xxvth	Paide Edmvnd Prestwiche and Edmvnd Asheton esquires for ꝑvission of oxen Moneyes for the kings Ma^{tie} household eaight & fiftie shillings three pence	02	18	3
	p^{d} for aquittance	00	00	3
	Paide to a souldier w^{ch} had a Cartiefiecate & came latelie out of holland to travell into Yorkeshire to his frendes	00	00	4
xxvth	Paide John Reaide whoe had a Cartiefiecate vnder twoe Justices of the peace their handes to travell to the Cittie [of] yorke	00	00	6
	Paide Thomas Halle whoe Came wth a Cartiefiecate to travell to his kindred	00	00	6
	Henrie Crosland of Lancaster whoe had bene aprentize at Dvxford had toewardes his sup and lodgeinge ...	00	00	6

[1] A "swaler" is said by Halliwell, in his *Dictionary of Archaic and Provincial Words*, to be a Cheshire term for "a dealer in corn, or rather one who buys corn and converts it into meal before he sells it again." This word occurs in the *Court Leet Records* in 1597. (See vol. ij., p. 130.) In the *Lancashire Glossary*, a "swailer" is described as a wholesale dealer in corn and provisions.

		li	s	d
Marche iiij[th]	James Heaton of Prestwiche prish was brought heather one [on] a barrowe lame whoe latelie had bene imployed in his Ma[tie] Service had lodgeinge & fire & his dyett & hired twoe mē to Cleayne him & Carrie him toewards his last abode to Constable of Cheatvm cost	00	02	6
ix[th]	Paide for makeinge a booke for a laye made for ꝑvission of oxen moneye & for other neccessarie disbursements...	00	02	00
	Paide Radcliffe as wages endinge the 25[th] of this p[r]sent ma[r]che	00	05	00
	Made Seairche for a Yonge Manne in a Browneishe sute of apeill [apparel] and greene Stockeings that had dangerselie wounded some ꝑsons at worsley & escaped for ffellonnie & delyved the hewe and Crye to the Constable of Chorlton rowe	00	00	08
x[th]	Made Prescepts & sent to the Constables of our hamells for toe make p[r]sentments of what ffellonnies have bene Comitted in theire Charge & papists abideinge[1] & for other misdeameaineours to present...	00	02	00
Marche	Paide twoe mē toe Carrie Abell Glasebrocke one [on] a barrowe & was lame to y[e] Constables of Salfforde	00	00	6
	Made Seairch for a Yonge manne in a horsemans Coate of a browneishe Culler suspected to have stollne a baye Mare w[ch] trates [*sic* for trots] & delyv[rd] in Salfo[rd]	00	00	8
xvij[th]	Edward Blanckeca[r]ne of Steainemoore in the Covntey of westem[r]land had a Cartiefiecate vnd[r] the hand of Henrie ffalkeland Lo: Depewtie in the kingdome of Ireland[2] cost	00	00	6

[1] Lists of all the Papists who did not attend church and receive the Holy Communion had to be made out by the parish officers and sent in to the Magistrates or to the officials of the Ecclesiastical Courts.

[2] Henry Falkland, Lord Deputy of Ireland, was a well-known personage at this time.

		li	s	d
	Niccollas Ramsser of Staffordsh̄ had a pase in Salfford & p^{d} to bring him to the Constable of Streateford ...	00	00	3
	Cleament Jackeson of wellne in darbie-shire a Beddlaim[1] was whipped and a pase made him & brought him to the Constable of Chorlton rowe, cost ...	00	00	11
xviijth	A yonge mane [who] had his Tounge Cut w^{ch} had lodgeinge & meate cost	00	00	06
	Margeret & Jane Briggs of greene loane in Berrey prishe had a pase & beinge keept in y^{e} dvngeon had meate & brought to the Constable of Salfford	00	00	05
	John Hayewood of Seldon in westm^{r}lā a Beddlaim[1] had a pase made & brought to Cheatvm	00	00	05
	John Gandye a ould blynd mā had lodgeinge & meate & brought toe the Constables of Streateford	00	00	08
xxvjth	Paid Edward Hodgkinsson a souldier whoe had a Cartiefiecate & latelie comne out of Holland	00	00	06
Aperill	Made Seairche vpon a hewe & crye w^{ch} was brought ffrō Asheton vnd^{r} lyne for one w^{ch} had stollne Cappes & quoyfes [coifs] & a boxe of Silke gallowne[2] & sent the hewe & Crye toe Streateford...	00	00	08
iijth	Made Prescepts to the Constables of Towneshipps for traynd souldiers to be heaire [here] at o^{r} towne the vth of this p^{r}sent	00	01	04
iiijth	John Williames of Thlangillitt in Shropshire had a pase, & was whipped & hired one to bringe him toe Streat-fford cost	00	00	08
Aperill viijth	Richard Strange and Adame Gilbart were in y^{e} dvngeon for Steaillinge & sellinge ould horse shewes [shoes] &			

[1] See p. 65, note 3.

[2] A "coif" is a lady's head-dress. "Galloon" was a kind of close lace, composed of silk or worsted thread, or of both.

		li	s	d
	were pvnished ... ... Anne Garside & her daughter had a pase made & hired one toe bringe theme toe newton all cost...	00	00	10
	Alles Burton of the Leadieatt [Lydiate] in the prishe of Hashall [Halsall] & covnt̄ Lanc [County of Lancaster] had a pase & was Sore whipped & brought to the Constable of Streate-ford cost	00	00	09
ixth	Thomas Jackesson of Kendalle haveing bene a traveller had a Cartiefiecate vnder o^{r} kings hand when he was Prince...	00	00	6
xijth	Made a pase for Milles Lee of lees in Asheton vnderlyne prishe was Pvnished & brought toe Newton ...	00	00	5
	p^{d} for ij yards of Ratchemant[1] and an Ireron plate for the dvngeon ladder..	00	01	02
xxvijth	Made a pase for John Wilsson of the Cittie of Lyncollne and for bringeinge him to the Constable of Chorlton rowe	00	00	6
	John Clarkeson a souldier had a Cartiefiecate to his frendes p^{d}	00	00	4
xxxjth	Ellinn Mvsegreavfe of Barton vmber [Barton upon Humber] a Cripple weomā borne one a barrowe toe Chorlton rowe cost	00	00	8
Maye	Marie Tompsson of Elfford in North-vmberland had a pase & brought toe Newton	00	00	5
iijth	Made Seairch vpon a hewe & Crye [which] was brought for Andrewe and Edward Robinsson of Penworthame ffor Steaileinge beaistes were Comitted & latelie escaped out of Ormschurch dvngeon & brought the hewe & Crye to the Consta[ble] of Chorlton rowe..	00	00	8

[1] This word has already been noted before (see pp. 134, note 1, and 142, note 3), but its meaning is not yet clear. Here we have "two yards of Ratchemant."

		li	s	d
vjth	Made Prescepts to the Constables of our hamells for them to make p^{r}sentment of all to his Ma^{ties} Justices of the peace y^{t} are lyc. & vnlycenssed to Sell alle & beaire	00	02	0
May.	Ellinn Charllton of Hieton had a pase & was well whipped & brought to the Constable of Streateford	00	01	00
	Robert Niccollnsson of Kendalle had a Cartiefiecate a verrie ould mā was brought to Streatford	00	00	4
	brought Thomas Hasehould of Sefton out of the towne toe Salford	00	00	2
vjth	Made presepts and delyvered them to the Constables of our hamells to p^{r}sent the names of Recuseants[1] that are Convicted & that they make privie Seairch for rogues	00	02	00
	Made a pase for Williame wharmbie of ormsechurche whoe had a boye wth Criches [Crutches] & brought to the Constables of Salford...	00	00	6
	Brought Sarah Jordaine & her Childeren out of our towne, cost	00	00	02
	Marie Standlie & her daughters were brought out of the towne	00	00	02
	Brought James Copley of Godsson Mille a verrie ould mā & blynd out of our towne to his homewards cost ...	00	00	06
	Robt. Harrisson of Tilstone in Bvnberrie prishe had a pase & was brought toe Streatford. ... ... Brought Arthvr Yonge of walton neaire presson out of our towne ...	00	00	7
xth	Made p^{r}septs & sent to the Constables of our hamells ffor the last Subsidie gravnted our Souereaigne Lo: k. James	00	02	00

[1] "Recusants" have been mentioned before in these Accounts. As pointed out in the note on p. 56, a recusant was a person who did not attend at some church or chapel, or usual place of common prayer, to hear the service of the Church of England. A list of all the recusants in any parish had to be presented by the Constables and Churchwardens to the Magistrates in Quarter Sessions once a year, when, on conviction, heavy penalties were imposed.

		li	s	d
	p[d] Radcliffe['s] wages endinge at Midsomer next	oo	05	oo
	Brought Anne ffarrer of Tadcastle & her Childeren out of our towne cost	oo	oo	2
xiij[h]	p[d] Anddrewe Anddrewe whoe ffollowed Thomas wossencrofte that fled ffor Steaileinge [a] Silver beaker out of m[r] Thomas Lankashires[1] house ...	oo	01	oo
Maye	Pp[d] for Jane Robinsson of Settle in Yorkeshire a Seckelie weomā whoe had iij Childeren w[th] her had a pase and brought to the Constables of Cheatvme	oo	oo	6
xv[th]	P[d] for Thomas wossencroftes meate & toe w[m] Atkinsson *allias* Cooke & Anddrew Anddrew to bring him to Lanc[aster]...	01	oo	8
	brought Robt. Squire of outeton ā ould mā out of our Towne	oo	oo	2
	brought John feathers of p[r]scott & his wiuffe to Salfford...	oo	oo	2
	Made Seairch vpon a hewe and Crye for George Beswicke of Bowlton whoe was fled & suspected to be givltie of y[e] deathe of Hugh Smyth of Leaigh prishe [Leigh parish] & brought the heug [*sic* for hue] & Crye toe Chorlton rowe	oo	oo	8
	P[d] ffor w[m] Clarke of Richemond whoe had a Cartiefiecate & muche diseaised in his Joynts travelled toe London to his frendes cost	oo	oo	6
xxj[th]	made a Pase for Richard Howllte of Berrey a fidler y[e] watch mē [men] fovnd in the night and brought him toe Cheatv̄ [Cheetam]..	oo	oo	5
xxiiij[th]	Made a passe for John Hill of handlie greene in Stocke prishe in Staffordshire & the watch mē fovnd him & next daye brought [to] Cheatv̄... ...	oo	oo	5

[1] Mr. Thomas Lancashire was a well known Manchester man, whose name occurs frequently in the *Court Leet Records.* (See Index to vol. iij.)

		li	s	d
	Brought Henrie Bryean of St. James in wostershire out of our Towne; lame	00	00	2
xxvth	John Buttler & his Sonne John & both theire wiuffes & other iijth moore of theire Childeren brought a Cartiefiecate & allowed to travell to Londō vnder the hand of Ciccill Trafford k^{t} whoe were newlie arrived out of Ireland my m^{r} w^{m} Cooke delyvered them ij^{s} & toe See them gone out of the towne y^{e}	00	02	2
xxvijth xxixth	P^{d} Raphe Milles and Richard Hvnte to attend & looke ffor Suspected picke pockets beinge the ffeaire tyme[1] iij Dayes	00	03	00
	P^{d} Hugh Kenyon ffor makeinge shooteinge Buts w^{ch} Stand at hvnts bancke[2]	00	12	00
Maye	Made a pase for Richard Caberrie of Mieton Covntey of yorke and whipt & brought toe the Constables [of] Neutō	00	00	07
	Richard Leaych of karlille [Carlisle] whoe latelie came wth a Cartiefiecate frome Bargaine vpsome [Burgen op Zoom] & brought him and his wiuffe & Child out of our Towne toe wardes Cheatv̄ [Cheetham]	00	01	02
xxixth	Cutbert Spence of Durhame had a Cartiefiecate & last was pressed[3] at Ruffard & p^{d} for his Sup and lodgeinge	00	00	6
xxxth	Robt Platt of Asheton vnd^{r} lyne a piper had a pase & brought toe newton	00	00	4
	Brought Margeret Johnsson a ould Blynd Weomā whoe had one wth her & got them out of o^{r} towne	00	00	02

[1] This was probably the Whitsuntide Fair, held this year on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of May.

[2] The Butts at Hunt's Bank have been referred to before. The other pair of Butts belonging to the town were situated in Alport.

[3] That is, seized and obliged to serve as a soldier. He had a certificate with him which excused his being "pressed" or obliged to serve again.

		li	s	d
	Alles Walker of Gigelsewo'th had a pase & brought to the Constable of Newton cost	00	00	04
	George Bridges of Brimengehā [Birmingham] had a pase and brought toe Streatefford...	00	00	3
Jvne ijth	Anne Peelle of Haselenden wth her Childeren had a pase & brought theme toe the Constable of Cheatvm	00	00	4
vijth	Made Seairche vpon Hewe and Crye ffor a Suspictieouse ꝑson w^{ch} had Stollne a Cowe, the ma'ke in y^{e} ma'gent [margin] E.W one her horne missed at weaillie bridge & brought hewe and crye toe the Constable of Streateford...	00	00	8
	Thomas Woode was Comitted ffor want of Suerties for Basterdie was in y^{e} dvngeon ij dayes cost	00	00	07
xvth	Williame Nelmell of Baseingestocke in Hampshire & John kirthland of Londō Souldiers latelie comne frō killmalloe & p^{d} toe their dyet & lodgeinge	00	01	00
xvijth	Made Seairch vpō a hewe and Cry for Richard Stoppord of Sheffield ffor Steailleinge a horse & escaped frō [the] Constables at Sheffield & đđ [delivered] the hewe and Crye at Salfford	00	00	8
Jvne xviijth	Jonne Evans & twoe of her lades y^{e} one lame w^{ch} mother was wont toe Carrie & the mother beinge in drinke was pvnished & had a pase & albrought toe Chorton rowe	00	00	8
xxth	Made prescepts & sent them to the Constables of our hamells for mentenance of the house of Correction ..	00	02	00
July	Made Prescepts toe delyver toe the Constables of our hamells to bringe p'sentment of ffellons & vagarants bene pvnished synce the laste Assize	00	02	00

		li	s	d
xvjth xvijth	P^{d} a mā to goe wth John Heaton of Manchester Inkeep whoe was app^{r}hended vpō a speatieall wa^{r}rant to goe before Edmvnd Asheton de Chatterton[1] esq twoe mens gate[2] and charges all cost	oo	03	02
xviijth	p^{d} to bringe Tho^{s} ffarrier of newburrough a lame mā out of our towne cost	oo	oo	2
xxjth	Thomas whitehead of Lanc: and Thomas Niccolls of kendalle souldiers had a Cartiefiecate & lodgeing & diett cost	oo	01	oo
	p^{d} ffor bringeinge John Howell and his wiuffe & iij Childeren to Ardwicke	oo	oo	3
xxviijth	Peter Gryme was Comitted for want of sureties ffor the peace & was in the dvngeon ij dayes	oo	oo	4
Aug^{t}	John Heairst a labourar was Comitted for want of surties for the peace & was in the dvngeon a daye & a night cost	oo	oo	6
jth	Made Seairche of a hewe & Crye for a suspictieouse pson whoe had Stoollne a Clocke and a Sute [of] clothes at Hazlenden & left hewe and Crye at Streatford		oo	8
ijth	Made Prescepts by Vertewe of Edward Rostorne[3] esq Prescept to warne traynd Souldiers toe Meete w^{ch} are of our prishe	oo	01	8
Aug^{t}	Made a pase for Richard Ramsdē & his wiufe fovnd late in the Streete by o^{r} watche & were pvnished & brought toe newtō	oo	oo	9
iijth	Made prescepts & hired one to bringe them to the Constables of o^{r} hamells ffor levieinge and Collecteinge a laye toewareds Mentenn^{a}nce of Souldieares ffor his Ma^{ties} Service...	oo	02	6

[1] The name of Edmund Ashton, of Chadderton, Esq., an active local Magistrate, is frequently mentioned in these and subsequent Accounts.

[2] "Gate," a local word or expression for "going." Two men's "gate" would mean the cost of two men's "going" or journeying to Mr. Ashton, of Chadderton, on the town's business.

[3] The name of Edward Rostorne or Rosthorne, Esq., as connected with the trained bands and their annual muster, has occurred before. (See pp. 32, note 1, and 45, note 1.)

		li	s	d
	Made a pase for Margeret Kaye of pencoxe in Staffordshire whoe was pvnished & brought toe y^e^ Constables of Streateford	oo	oo	9
vij^th^	Made Prescepts toe the Constables of o^r^ hamells ffor ffreehould^re^ toe bringe theire pickes [pikes] & musketts w^th^ rest ffvrnitvre theire vntoe belongeinge toe Berrie	oo	02	oo
ix^th^	P^d^ Niccollas Gorton for lodgeing Thomas Jackson a lame souldier whoe had a Cartiefiecate: latelie comne frome Dvnkirke	oo	oo	6
	Made Prescepts toe the Constab[les] of our hamells ffor them toe make p^r^sentment of all mē above xvj^ten^ toe lx yeares came toe 564[1]	oo	02	oo
xij^th^	went throughe o^r^ Towne & taken the names of all the mē abowe [above] xvj^ten^ yeares vnto lx yeares & toe write them into a rowlle for a p^r^sentment w^ch^ nvmber came 892[1]	oo	02	6
	& p^d^ to hire āother mā to goe toe helpe, cost	oo	02	oo
	made a rowlle to p^r^sent the names of the psons the Constables of the hamells brought of theme abowe xvj^ten^ toe lx yeares[1]	oo	02	oo
xiij^th^	Ann Readiemā came frome ormschurche w^th^ a pase whoe as she said was borne in o^r^ towne & seemeinge luenitickе was put in the dvngeō & had Meate cost	oo	oo	6
Auguste xiiij^th^	Paid m^r^ Thomas Irlam & m^r^ ffrancis Vsherwood[2] high Constable[s] for the hvndered of Salfford for mentennance			

[1] It would have been very interesting if these lists of the inhabitants of the town of Manchester in the year 1626, and of those in the "hamlets," who were between the ages of 16 and 60, had been preserved. The active male inhabitants of the town between those ages numbered 892, and those in the outside portions of the parish 564.

[2] The names of these two High Constables of Salford Hundred have not occurred before.

		li	s	d
	of the house of Correction as maye apeaire by ā aquittance the some of Sixteene shillings twoe pence I saye p^{d} p^{d} ffor a quittance.	00	16	2
	Paid w^{m} Newsome m^{r} Coevells mā to bring John heaton toe Lanc^{r} xviij^{s} I saye	00	18	0
xvjth	P^{d} Ciccill Trafford knight beinge depewtie Lieutenn^{a}nt vnto the Lord Lieutenn^{a}nt of this Covntey [of] Lanc. the some of iiij^{li} iiij^{s} ob̄ qz as maye appeaire by ā aquittance I saye p^{d} ...	li 04	s 4	d 0½ ¼
	ffor Warneinge m^{r} George Ma^{r}shall[1] latelie Disceassed, his ffeeffees in trust, & bought a booke wherein the names of the poore of our Towne are entered w^{ch} williā Cooke and John Beswicke of o^{r} towne have distriebueted this yeare. That the[y] Rc̄d, as maye appeaire in the affore named booke ix^{li} xij^{s} vij^{d} and p^{d} Radcliffe ffor his paines & w^{r}iteing	00	02	00
	Tobieas Middleton of yorke, a sō[ldier] & his wiufe & iij Childeren had lodgeinge & diet cost...	00	01	6
	p^{d} ffor bringeinge twoe Strangers to Cheatṽ [Cheetham]	00	00	2
	toe Raph Taillior for bringinge a Child out of o^{r} towṽ [town]	00	00	2
	To w^{m} haynes a Mayned souldier that travelled toe rippon	00	00	6
	To Allexander Russell & w^{m} Davisse Souldiea^{rs} whoe had a Cartiefiecate to travell toe kendalle	00	01	0
August	p^{d} Hugh Moore Andrewe Morris & John Smyth sould̄ [soldiers]	00	01	00

[1] The Charity bequeathed to the town of Manchester by Mr. George Marshall, and known as MARSHALL'S CHARITY, is frequently mentioned in the *Court Leet Records*. The founder of the Charity, Mr. George Marshall, died about the end of 1624, and the deed, creating the Charity, is printed in full in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., pp. 104–11. What little is known of the testator, with a full abstract of his interesting will, is given in a note there on p. 104. The Charity is still in existence, and brings in a large annual income.

		li	s	d
	p[d] for Richard Baxster a poore lad being Comitted for Comeplaint was pvnished & meate in the dvngeon ij dayes all cost	00	00	9
xxxj[th]	Made a pase ffor John Hullme of Stewdelowe in yorkeshire that was pvnished & brought toe newton cost.	00	00	6
Sep[t] vj[th]	Made Prescepts & hired one to goe & delyver them to the Constables of o[r] hamells toe give warneing to ꝑsons of abillietie[1] toe be at Stand of Pilkington beffore his Ma[ties] Justic[e]s of the peace	00	02	6
vij[th]	made Seairch of a hewe & Crye for Randolle Harwoode whoe latelie Made escape frō the Constable of worsleye	00	00	8
viij[th]	By Vertewe of a p[r]scept R[e]d frō o[r] high Constables ffor M[r] Hughe Maye the Clarke of his Ma[tie] Market[2] for this Covntey Made p[r]scepts toe the hamells & sent one to delyver them toe warne all artieficears to bring their Meassures & weaights toe Manchester toe be examened toe keepe a trewe assize	00	02	6
xiij[th]	ffor Makeinge a p[r]esentment vnto his Ma[tie] Justices of the peace & quor[um] at Pilkington of all the ꝑsons of abillitie[1] of o[r] towne, And ffor Makeinge apresentment vnto m[r] Hugh Maye Clarke of his Ma[tie] market[2] of artiefficcers of o[r] towne & hamells w[ch] were warned to bringe their Meassures & weaights to the forenamed Clarke toe be examened of their Assize	00	01	6

[1] Several other references to the attendance of "persons of ability" before the Magistrates have occurred before. (See p. 139, note 3.)

[2] This entry explains the duties of "the Clark of his Majesty's Market" for the County of Lancaster, to whom there have been references before. His name, Mr. HUGH MAY, is here given for the first time. It was his duty to command all weights and measures to be produced before him, so as to see if they were correct.

		li	s	d
September xiiij[th]	for Attendance the daye w[ch] the Ju[d]ges Banquiet[1] was & Collecteinge pt of y[e] moneyes for the banquiet & for Invietinge Them that gave largelie, toe meete at m[r] Richard Halliewelles[2]	oo	o1	6
xvj[th]	Made Seairch vpon a hewe and Crye ffor williame Haye of Boothes towne whoe had Slaine Richard Lever of little lever & Sent this hewe & crye vnto newton Constables	oo	oo	8
xviij[th]	Made Seairch vpon a hewe and Crye ffor John Penington whoe was fled vpon suspiction of killinge a basta[r]d Child begotten one [on] the bodie of Elizabeth Hamsson of Streateford & sent this hewe and Crye vnto the Constable of Newton...	oo	oo	8
xix[th]	Made a passe ffor Jane Lowe and Elizab[e]th her daughter the w[ch] Jane Lowe was lame & borne one a barrowe Soe that ffire meate & twoe to Carrie her into Salfford cost...	oo	o1	o
	p[d] Edward Pane a gent mā licke [a gentleman-like][3] souldie[r] whoe had a Cartiefiecate vnder his excellencie[4] hand p[d]	oo	o1	o
	p[d] Marie Lane whoe had a Cartiefiecate to travell from Chester to Yorke ...	oo	oo	8
xx[th]	p[d] for Harrey Masson a bucher lad w[ch] was Comitted ffor want of Sureties for peace his Meate cost...	oo	oo	4

[1] The banquet to the Judges before whom the Assizes were held is here mentioned for the first time. The one qualification on the part of those attending seems to have been that those "that gave largelie" were invited.

[2] Mr. Richard Halliwell was the chief innkeeper or vintner in the town at this time, and at his house, the Bull's Head Inn, in the Market Place, the chief dinners and meetings of the inhabitants took place. His name very frequently occurs in the *Court Leet Records*. (See Index to vol. iij.) He died in 1638, and an abstract of his will is given in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 287. He was Boroughreeve in the year next after the entry in the text, October, 1626, to October, 1627.

[3] Mr. Edward Pane's "gentleman-like" appearance resulted in his getting the allowance of one shilling from the Constables towards his travelling expenses, instead of the customary sixpence.

[4] His "Excellencie," as already pointed out (see p. 132, note 1), was not improbably the then Governor of the Low Countries, or the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

		li	s	d
	Made a passe for John Mvllenex and Jane his wiuffe of Garstange whoe weere fovnd to be suspictiouse psons & theirfore pvnished & brought to Salfo[rd]	00	00	4
	p[d] for bringeinge John Twiste a piper out of our Towne	00	00	2
xx[th] xxj[th] xxij[th]	p[d] Richard Hvnt & Raph Milles toe Looke out in the faire tyme suspectted pickepockets	00	03	0
	P[d] for Jane Barsley of Asheton vnderlyne w[ch] had a pase & brought toe newton cost	00	00	5
	Pp[d] ffor Harrey Masson a begger lad of our towne was Com[m]itted ffor takeing a blancket at m[rs] grayes & pvnished & his Meate	00	00	7
[Sept.] [torn]ℓ [xx]x[th]	executed a warrant one Samvell Smyth of Chorlton rowe w[ch] warrant was Speatieall to bringe him before Edmvnd Asheton of Chatterton esq Soe my Charg[e]s & p[d] for anoth[r] cost 18[d]	00	01	6
	Made a pase ffor dorrietie Barrowes of Cartmell prishe whoe was borne one a barrowe her meate & twoe to Carrie her to Streatfo[rd]	00	01	5
October ij[th]	p[d] to make a pase ffor John Howewo[r]th of newport in Buckeinghameshire & brought to the Constable of Cheatvme cost	00	00	5
	wages dewe to Radcliffe at Micheallmasse last 5[s]	00	05	0
	p[d] p̄ my m[r] [paid per or by my master] John Beswicke toe w[m] Hvnte a Souldier whoe had a Cartifiecate toewards his lodgeinge	00	00	6
	p[d] p̄ my m[r] John Beswicke to Richard wroe & Thomas Deaine of [Blank] [who] have had theire housses & goods bvrnte [and who] went to the rest of their frendes toe place theire Childeren	00	01	00

	li	s	d
p[d] in februarie last for makeinge p[r]scepts to give warneinge vnto y[e] trayned souldiars of our prishe to be at Manchester	00	01	4

Moore Disbursements made in februarie 1625[-6] were overpassed in the writeing as followeth.

februarie vij[th] 1625[-6] p[d] for James Grymshaw & Edward Beswicke of oppenshawe being Comitted ffor Suspect of Stailling yarne were keept in the dvngeon & cost	00	00	6
februarie the 8[th] made a passe ffor georg[e] Caweveatt of Northallerton & pvnished & brought toe Cheatvme cost	00	00	5
made a pase for John Cowlsson of newe castell and pvnished and brought to newtō	00	00	5
februarie xiij[th] made Seairch vpon hew and Crye for George Parssievalle y[t] had slaine Hugh Marten of Marton neaire Congerton [Congleton] & sent this hewe and Crye vnto Salfford ...	00	00	8
Made Prescepts and sent theme to the Constables of our hamells toe Collectt moneyes ffor officers and Comavnders[1] latelie sent downe frō the kings Ma[tie] & hired one to delyv[r] y[m]...	00	02	06
brought Robt. Ouldome of offrintonn ā ould lame manne toe wa[rdes] Cheatvm	00	00	[torn]
februarie the 22[th] daye 1625[-6] Made Seairche vpon ā hewe and Crye ffor a weomā aboute xx yares of age w[ch] hathe Stollne in Ratchdall prishe frome Stocke housse Coates & moore things & delyvered this hewe and Crye at Gryndlowe	00	00	8

[1] These "officers and commanders," specially sent down by the King, have already been referred to in this year's Accounts. (See p. 156, note 1.)

	li	s	d
februarie the xxiijth 1625[-6] made a pase ffor Alles Deairden of Accton in yorkeshire p^{d} ffor meate ffor her & twoe of her Childeren & brought to the Constables of newton	00	00	10
p^{d} ffor lodgeinge a Souldier w^{ch} had a passe to travell to his frends into Yorkeshire	00	00	4
p^{d} Edmvnd Mowrthe a souldier Whoe had a Cartiefiecate	00	01	0
februarie xxvth daye 1625[-6].			
p^{d} Edward Holland Dep^{t} Lieu^{t} for the Menten^{a}nce of Comavnd^{rs} and Traind Souldiers the some of three powndes Sixtine shillings Tenn pence halfe penney as maye appeaire by ā aquittance I saye p^{d}	03	16	10½
Marie Allaet w^{ch} was travellinge vp toe Londō toe bringe iij of her Sonnes w^{ch} she had at a birth p^{d}	00	00	04
p^{d} Edward Cheatvm for Readinge xxxvi ꝑclamationes	00	12	0
p^{d} for Setinge vp ꝑclamationes xij^{d} ...	00	01	0
ffor Enteringe into this Booke the Receaits & disbursements w^{ch} have bene made this yeare paste	00	05	0
By Vertewe of An order Made at our Courte Leet Houlden in octob^{r} āo 1625[1] John Beswicke Constable last yeare p^{d} Six mē toe watche Six pence a night everey mā And p^{d} vj^{d} toe the depewtie toe wa^{r}ne them & often tymes toe goe toe se[e] them keepe trewe watch beginninge the xjth daye of November & Contynveinge till the xxth december next ffolloweinge w^{ch} came toe the some of	03	05	4
moore iiij[^{d}] p^{d} for award for John haughton Saddler p^{d}...	00	00	4

[1] This "order" for the appointment of watchmen to prevent the spread of the plague has already been referred to in this year's Accounts, and has been printed in full. (See p. 155, note 2.)

	li	s	d
moore iiij^{s} ij^{d} p^{d} wardens & watch mē w^{ch} were moore then ordinari appoynted by Justice Mosley	00	04	2
The Somme of Monney w^{ch} the Constables have R$^{c}_{2}$d [received] this last yeare Synce the xiijth daye of december āo 1625 as maye appeaire in this Booke is the Some of xxv^{li} xvj^{s} ix^{d} I saye	025	16	09
The Disbursements w^{ch} have bene made & paide begyninge the 8th daye of October añ 1625 as maye apeaire in ꝑticculers in this Booke vntill this xth daye of this Present movnth of octob^{r} añ 1626 is xxvij^{li} xiij^{s} ij^{d} qz [£27 13s. 2¼d.]...			
moore xij^{d} p^{d} in the tyme the newe Constables were chuseinge at covrt Leete in the oppen Session toe Edm.			[12^{d}]
Page John Hobsson & w^{m} Lee souldie[rs] whoe had a Cartiefiecate out of the Lowe Contries			
Soe that Heere is Arresting Dewe toe be Rapaide vnto william Cooke and John Beswicke the Just some of Seaven & thirtie shillings v^{d} qz I say.	01	17	5¼

[The Accounts for this year are neither signed by the two Constables nor by any of the Jury present at the Court Leet when they were passed.][1]

[1] It would appear from the proceedings at the Court Leet held on the 10th October, 1626, that the Constables' Accounts were not ready in time for presentation then. The following order was accordingly made (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 126):—

"The Jury of this p^{r}sent Leet Doe order that the Constables of Manchester for the last yeare shall Deliuer in theire accompts for all moneys by them Disbursed and Received as alsoe the ould constables bookes vnto m^{r} James ffoxe of Manchester foreman of this pn'te Jurye and Henry Keley now cunstable and the said Accompts and bookes to bee Deliu'ed as aforesaid at or before the sixe and twentith Day of this instant October 1626 sub pa' xls."

[Constables' Accounts.]

[October, 1626, to October, 1627.]

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The Account of HENRY KEYLEY And EDWARD HOLBROOCKE[1] *Cunstables of manchester* of all sutche monys as they have Receved for the vse of the Towne since October 1626, vntill this p^r^sent october 1627 as followethe.

[Receipts]

		li	s	d
20th feb: 1626. [1626-7]	Imp^r^ Receved of Raphe picroft and James Berry Misgatherers for a laye made the 30th of January 1626 the Just some	7	2	3
	Itm^̄^ we gathered of this laye our selfes	1	4	2
feb. 1626[-7]	Itm^̄^ Receved out of the hamills from the Cunstables for Oxe Mony	li 1	s 18	d 11
Maye 10th 1627.	Itm^̄^ Receved of Raphe picroft and James Berry Misegatherers for a laye mad[e] the 26th Aprill 1627 the Just some of	li 10	s 6	d 9
	Itm^̄^ Receved of this Laye w^ch^ we gathered our selves	1	8	2
	Itm^̄^ Receved out of the hamills from the Cunstables for Coate[s] & Conduct [money] for souldiars	li 3	s 0	d 1
Maye 1627	Itm^̄^ Receved out of the hamills from the Cunstables towards the m^r^ of the house of Correction his wages... ...	0	13	4

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 10th October, 1626. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 118.)

		li	s	d
June 1627.	Itm̃ Receved out of the hamills from the Cunstables towards the Repayre of Cornebroocke bridge & the stonne p[l]att in Strettford	o	8	8
	Itm̃ Receved of m[r] Oswould Mosley Esq towards the bring[ing]e of widdow Thorp to the house of Correction	o	6	o
	Itm̃ Receved of Raphe Rattliffe towards bringinge w[m] holte & michaell hampsō towards the house of Correction	o	2	6
July 1627	Itm̃ Receved of James hurst of Tyldslow to bringe his wife & william Coupe whoe did steale hir awaye to Lancaster & there Charges in the Dungion	1	9	6
August 1627	Itm̃ Receved out of the hamills from the Cunstables for Coate[s] & Conducte for Souldiars	1	13	6
		li	s	d
	Some totall ...	29	13	10

The Account of Henry keyley and Edward Holbroocke Cunstables of Manchest[r] of all sutch monys as they have Disbursed for the townes vse since october 1626 vntill this p[r]sent octob[r] 1627 as followethe.

[Disbursements]

		li	s	d
October 12[th] 1626.	Imp[r] for whippinge John Jackson and Elisabethe Shelmerdyne for basterdy and for whippinge Alis heawood p[d] Rich̃ hunt	o	1	o
22[th]	p[d] for bringinge Anne Taylor who had a passe to salford	o	o	4
	p[d] for makinge a p[r]sentment to the Justices of the peace of all Rouges w[ch] were punished since the last of maye	o	1	o
24[th]	p[d] for bringinge francis hay of glosop pishe to Chorlton Rowe he had a passe	o	o	4

		li	s	d
26th	p[d] for phillip hinch souldiar whoe had a passe for his super lodginge & breakfast	o	o	8
	p[d] for lodginge of John Gardye his wif[e] & syxe Children & for fyre for them	o	1	o
30th	p[d] for a passe for Robt Brookes of Donkester he was in the Dungion 2 nights for his meate & bringinge to Chetam	o	o	11
1th novembr	p[d] Thomas white souldiar that had a passe	o	o	6
2th	p[d] for Robt Shawe his meat Comitted to the Dungion by Justice mosley ...	o	o	6
	p[d] for a pap [paper] booke	o	o	1
	p[d] the Deputye Robt Rattliffe[1] for a quarters wages	o	5	o
4th	p[d] william Cole Samuell Deane and Barnabas Allett souldiars	o	o	6
7th	p[d] John Lyne for bringinge Isable kyrke and hir Doughtr wth a passe to Chetam hill & another to Ardwicke...	o	o	6
8th	p[d] valentyne hickling souldiar his wife and a Child whoe had a passe	o	o	6
13th	p[d] for bringinge three poore Children out of the towne...	o	o	2
	p[d] for bringinge Moyses Dunkerley a blinde boye towards hollin wood ...	o	o	2
	p[d] for a passe for Isable kyrke & a pass for Isable Baker & a child, there meate in the Dungion tow nights, whiping them & bringinge them into salford...	o	1	11
18th	p[d] william Greene souldiar	o	o	6
	p[d] for a passe for John Wood & bringinge him into salford	o	o	6
	p[d] for makinge seartch for 3 yonge men vppon hew & Cry & sendinge the hew & Crye to stretford	o	o	10

[1] Robert Ratcliffe, whose name has occurred frequently in the last year's Accounts, was the Deputy Constable, receiving £1 a year wages.

		li	s	d
	p[d] for a passe for Ellis fletcher & bringinge him to Chetam...	o	o	11
	p[d] for a passe for Anne Stendellowe and brought to Strettford...	o	o	6
	p[d] for a passe for Alis wilson & brought into salford...	o	o	5
	p[d] for makinge search vpon a hew & Crye for olliver Gerard of brinley, John Gadrell [? for Joddrell] & henry Studworth of Batcheley & brought to Salford...	o	o	8
21th	p[d] henry Dudson souldiar who had a passe	o	o	6
28th	p[d] for makinge seartch vpon hue & Crye for suspected psons for breakinge a mersers shopp in farnworthe... ...	o	o	8
29	p[d] John Crowley his wife & Ellin kyddy & one Child Dwellinge in Ireland had a testimoniall & were goeinge to the Courte	o	2	o
1 december	p[d] for makinge seartch for suspected women whoe had 4 men w[th] them ...	o	o	8
2.	p[d] for makinge a passe for w[m] Smith & lodginge & meat & bringeinge to smedley	o	o	9
	p[d] for bringeinge tow women w[ch] were wanderers out of the Towne	o	o	2
	p[d] for bringinge Alis Tomisson whoe was sent by a warrent from m[r] Edmund Ashton[1] & sent to salford...	o	o	2
	p[d] for a passe for Roger Normeton of Darbishire & sent to grindlowe ...	o	o	6
	p[d] for a passe for Margrett key of penkeridge in staffordshire & sent to Stretford	o	o	8
	p[d] for a passe for John Greenfeild of armschurch [Ormskirk] & sent to salford	o	o	5
	p[d] for makinge privye seartch in the night for goods stolen from flix[t]on..	o	o	6

[1] Mr. Edmund Ashton was of Chadderton. His name has frequently occurred in these Accounts.

		li	s	d
6.	p[d] for a passe for Thomas Wever of Tydsow & sent to grindlowe	o	o	6
	p[d] for bringinge Alis Barlowe of prestwhich pishe to strangwis [Strangeways]	o	o	2
9.	p[d] for a passe for Thomas Newball & sent to smedley	o	o	9
	p[d] for a passe for w[m] Smithe & sent to Chorlton...	o	o	6
	p[d] for whipinge Anne Thorpe of Ashton vnder Lyne & hir Charges in the Dungion	o	o	10
	p[d] for a passe for Alis wilson & sent to the Cunstables of salford	o	o	6
	p[d] for bringinge Margrett Johnson a blind woman out of the towne towards Ratchdale	o	o	2
	p[d] for bringeinge Anne severne a wanderer out of the towne	o	o	2
	p[d] for a bord & nayles to cover a hole in the Dungion	o	o	4
	p[d] for a passe for henry Ramsden & brought to Chetam	o	o	7
	p[d] for a passe for John Greene whiped him & brought to stretford	o	1	1
	p[d] for meate for Alis wilson whoe was sent by a warrant from m[r] Edmund Ashton she was put in the Dungion & lett forthe by Sir humfrey Davenport[1] app[t] [appointment]	o	o	3
12 January	p[d] for bringinge John Cowle w[th] a passe towards westmoreland	o	o	2
	p[d] for a passe for John Gandy & brought to strettford...	o	o	8
January 20[th]	p[d] for Lodginge & meate for John Smithe souldiar...	o	o	6
	p[d] for makinge seartch vpon hew & Crye for a geldinge	o	o	8

[1] Sir Humphrey Davenport's name has been mentioned before. (See p. 48, note 1.) As there pointed out, he was a younger son of William Davenport, of Bramhall, co. Chester, Esq. He was at this time practising as a barrister in Manchester, and had been knighted on the 17th June, 1624. He was afterwards created Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, and died in 1645. (See *East Cheshire*, vol. j., p. 437.)

		li	s	d
	p[d] for a passe & whipinge John Sheldon & brought to newton...	o	o	9
22.	p[d] for a passe for Arthur Midgley & John his brother & brought to Cromsoll [Crumpsall]...	o	o	8
	p[d] for a passe for w[m] August & whipinge & brought to strettford	o	o	9
	p[d] for a passe for John Tyre & brought to salford	o	o	5
	p[d] for a passe for John Chamberlin & brought to Chorlton Rowe	o	o	6
	p[d] for presepts for oxe mony & Deliueringe them	o	3	o
	p[d] for a booke for a laye for the towne & veuinge the Inhabitants because the ould bookes were not đd [delivered]	o	2	6
	p[d] for a passe for Margrett Elston & brought to salford	o	o	5
	p[d] for the meat of John Nealor in the Dungion	o	o	6
28	p[d] M[r] prestwiche oxe mony for the kinges Majesty vse	2	18	3
1 feb:	p[d] Thomas Jones a souldiar	o	o	6
2	p[d] Raphe Dods w[ta] his wife whoe had a passe	o	1	o
	p[d] henry Bunington souldiar	o	1	o
	p[d] to bringe Thomas Langton wanderer to salford	o	o	1
	p[d] for goeinge out of the towne for a warrant to apprehend George Rigby & Edward fleetwood	o	1	o
	p[d] for makeinge p[r]septs to the hamells & Deliueringe them, to make p[r]sentment to vs & we to the Cunstables ...	o	2	o
	p[d] for a passe for Elisabethe Smithe & sent to newton	o	o	7
	p[d] for a passe for hughe pollett whipinge him & sent to salford	o	o	7
	p[d] for makinge search vpon hughe & Crye for goods stolen from m[r] meare[1]	o	o	8

[1] This was probably Mr. Richard Meare, whose name occurs frequently in the *Court Leet Records.* (See Index.)

		li	s	d
	p[d] for a passe for Alis Dewrden whiped & sent to newtō	o	o	7
	p[d] for stavinge the Dungion lader ...	o	o	3
	p[d] for makinge the p[r]sentment to the hye Cunstables & for bringinge it them	o	2	o
	p[d] for a passe for Rich houlte, John wandle & georg hilton & sent them out of towne	o	o	9
1[th] Martch	p[d] John Chambers souldiar	o	o	6
	p[d] for a passe for Thomas Bembridge & whipinge & brought to Strettford..	o	o	8
1.	p[d] for Lod[g]inge John Bromley & his meate	o	o	6
2	p[d] for bringinge John Chambers a souldiar out of the towne	o	o	2
	p[d] for a passe for Jane Barneley & tow Children & brought to newton...	o	o	8
11	p[d] for a passe for Edward Ridgley & Andrew Archer Tynckers[1] & sent out of Towne	o	o	6
	p[d] for Lodginge & meate for Thomas hill souldiar...	o	o	6
	p[d] Tow men to beare a sicke womā & for whippinge hir husband henry Jefyson	o	1	5
	p[d] for p[r]septs to the hamills for mony for Coat[s] & Conduct for souldiars & Deliueringe them in hast[e]	o	3	o
3 Aprill	p[d] S[ir] Cicill Trafford for Coat[s] & Conducte [money][2] for souldiars ...	4	4	0¾
	p[d] John Langton a souldiar for meat & Lodginge	o	o	6
	p[d] for Rob[t] Aynson & John Jackson Criples 2 nights & a daye w[ch] wer[e] travillinge to the bathe[3] haveing certif.	o	1	6

[1] These were probably *Gipsies*, who were often at this time called tinkers, and who, by wandering about from place to place, rendered themselves liable to arrest and punishment as rogues and vagabonds, unless they had the necessary passes.

[2] Conduct money was the money required to take the soldiers from Manchester to the place where they were trained.

[3] That is, to the City of Bath.

		li	s	d
8	p[d] for makeinge search for Robt wisse souldiar vppon hew & crye	o	o	8
	p[d] for makinge seartch for John p[r]stwich of hodwitt in shropshire vpon hew & Crye	o	o	8
	p[d] for a passe & whipinge Richard Jackson & brought to newton	o	o	10
14	p[d] for a passe & whipinge Davye Gibson & sent out of towne w[th] his wife	o	o	7
	p[d] for a passe & whipinge of Tho. Read & Mary his wife & sent to Chorlton Rowe	o	o	10
	p[d] for a passe & whipinge of Josias waller & Mary his wife & sent to Chorlton	o	o	10
	p[d] for a passe for henry Chadweke & whipinge him	o	o	7
	p[d] for bringing Rich Browne an ould man to Chorlton Rowe	o	o	3
	p[d] Josephe harden souldiar for his Lodginge & Dyett	o	o	6
	p[d] for p[r]septs & sendinge them to the hamills for to p[r]sent the names of there subsedy men and all other of abilitye[1] to the Comissioners for the lone [loan] mony	o	2	o
	p[d] milles for Lookinge for Cutpurses.	o	1	o
19	p[d] the Drumer for Druminge in manchest[r] & goeinge to boulton	o	2	o
	given the souldiars in mony	o	8	6
	Liveryes for them	o	o	8
	Ale bestowed of [*sic*] them	o	1	6
	given a souldiar	o	o	6
	p[d] tow souldiars more w[th] a passe ...	o	o	9
	p[d] for bringinge widdow thorpe to the house of Correction	o	7	o
	p[d] to a souldiar whoe had a passe ...	o	o	4

[1] This shows that the summoning of all persons of "abilitye" to appear before the Magistrates was to ascertain the amount at which they ought to be assessed for the various "subsidies" or taxes levied by Parliament from time to time.

		li	s	d
21	p[d] the Deputy Robt Rattliffe a quarters wages	0	5	0
	p[d] for a booke for a second laye for the towne	0	2	0
23	p[d] for margrett Milner a Criple hir meat & bringing to Chetam	0	1	0
24	p[d] Raphe milles for Lookinge for Cuttpursses...	0	0	4
	p[d] for Lodginge & meate for George Soffley & Edward farralls souldiars ...	0	1	0
May 3	p[d] for Lodginge Anne Griffethe Criple & tow Children & bringing hir to salford	0	0	9
	p[d] for Robt haukes Dyett & Lodginge	0	0	6
8	p[d] John Doyley souldiar whoe had a passe	0	0	8
9	p[d] for w[m] wormall souldiar & his wife whoe had a passe	0	1	0
	p[d] for a passe for Richard kynge & brought to strettford	0	0	6
9	p[d] for p[r]septs to warne traynd souldiars to be at Bury	0	1	0
12	p[d] for a passe for James wollsten Impotent & brought to salford	0	0	5
12	p[d] for bringinge henry wright out of towne	0	0	2
14	p[d] Richard hunt & Raphe Miles for Lookinge for Cutpursses 2 dayes ...	0	3	0
	p[d] hughe kenion for makinge the Butts at hunts banke	0	10	0
19	p[d] m[r] Robt Ashton & m[r] George kenion hye Cunstables towards Euin Blackowe m[r] of the house of Correction[1] his wages	0	16	0
19	p[d] Tobias Lampley, Thomas Lee & Thomas stansill soldiars whoe had a passe	0	1	0
	p[d] for a passe for Elisabethe Barnes & whipinge hir & brought to newton ...	0	0	11
	p[d] for a passe for Mary Rishworth whipinge & brought to Newton ...	0	0	10

[1] The name of Evan Blackowe, Master of the House of Correction, has occurred before. (See p. 136.)

		li	s	d
	p[d] for a passe for susan Smithe whipinge & brought to Chetam	0	0	4
	p[d] for p[r]septs to the hamells & bringing them for the house of Correction mony	0	3	0
Maye 28[th]	p[d] John Bexweeke w[ch] was ordred him at Easter Leet for mony layd Downe for the towne[1]	1	10	0
	p[d] for p[r]septs & sendinge to them of the townshipp whoe are Charged w[th] pickes [pikes] & musketts...	0	1	9
	p[d] for makinge search vpon a hue & Crye	0	0	8
	p[d] for meate for Alis milnes beinge in the Dungion one daye & a night ...	0	0	6
	p[d] for tow p[r]sentments one for Alehouses another for Rouges	0	2	0
9 June	p[d] to the hye Cunstables for Repayre of Cornbrooke bridge & the stonne platt[2] in strettford	0	9	4½
	p[d] w[m] white & John Smartfoot souldiars	0	0	6
9	p[d] for p[r]septs to the hamills for Cornbroke bridge & the stonne platt[2] in strettford & sendinge them	0	3	0
14	p[d] for makinge seartch vpon hew & Crye for Richard Earnshawe	0	0	8
	p[d] for Lodginge & meate for w[m] Townsend souldiar	0	0	6
15	p[d] for meat & Lodginge for susan Rydinges & for brin[g]inge hir to Chetam	0	0	11
	p[d] for a passe for George Medcalfe & his wife whipinge them & brought to Chetā	0	1	2

[1] The order passed at the Court Leet held on the 10th April, 1627, referred to in the text, is as follows (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 132):—

"The Jurye of this Court doth order that the Constables for this p[r]sent yeare shall pay vnto John Beswicke one of the Constables of the last yeare the some of Thirtie shillings forth of the next taxe or lay for the townes vse beinge for the money laid out by him the last yeare for the townes vse more than hee did receive for that purpose And alsoe the Jurye doe order that noe Constable hereafter shall have any allowance for any Arrerages of any lay that shalbee hereafter laid in the towne vnles they have vsed theire Indevor by distresse to gett the same."

[2] A "platt" was the local name for a small bridge over a stream. The "stone platt" would be a small stone bridge in Stretford.

		li	s	d
22	p[d] the Deputye Rob̄t Rattliffe his wages	0	5	0
23	p[d] John Medcalfe, John knight & John Graye souldiares	0	1	0
29	p[d] for meate for John Whetherhead his meate was in the Dungion 3 dayes	0	0	6
	p[d] for a passe for henry hall whipinge him & bringinge out of towne... ...	0	0	9
July 7	p[d] for bringinge a letter to m[r] Ashall[1]	0	0	6
	p[d] for a passe for Christian More & hir sonne a Criple	0	0	6
	p[d] to Alis Greeg & margrett Gricū whoe had a passe	0	1	0
	p[d] John huges a lame souldiar... ...	0	0	6
	p[d] for a warrētt to m[r] Modsley [Mosley]	0	2	0
	p[d] to John holland, henry holme, John Newton & Thurstan Walworke for bringinge william Coupe & James hurst[s] wife to Lancaster & w[m] holte & Michaell hampson to the house of Correction	1	7	6
16	p[d] for a passe for Nicholas hewes lame borne of a barrowe & brought to the next Cunstable	0	1	1
	bestowed of them that went to blockley [*sic*] w[th] vs to aprehend w[m] holme ...	0	3	6
	p[d] a man for Drivinge the Carte when w[m] holme & widdow Lees was Carted[2]	0	1	0
19	p[d] for whipinge John Bradley & bringinge [him] out of the towne ...	0	0	6
	p[d] for w[m] Cowpe & mable hurst for there meate while the[y] were in the Dungion	0	3	0
20	p[d] for whipinge Alis wilson & meate while she was in the Dungion	0	0	10
	p[d] for a passe for w[m] hurst & whipinge him & bringinge him out of Towne...	0	0	8
	p[d] for a passe for John Owen whipinge & bring[i]nge to stretford...	0	0	10

[1] This was Leonard Ashawe or Ashall, of Shaw Hall, in Flixton, Esq., whose name has frequently occurred in these Accounts. (See p. 17, note 2.)

[2] Here we have another instance of a man and a woman being "carted" together. (See p. 41, note 2.)

		li	s	d
	p[d] for p[r]septs to the hamells to p[r]sent what had beene Done sinc[e] last Assises	o	1	6
August 4[th]	p[d] henry holme & Edward Baguley for bringinge Gowthar kenion to Lancaster	o	16	o
	Given Alis Travis by the Justises request to bringe hir Daught[r] to Lancaster	o	5	o
	p[d] for makeinge p[r]septs to the hamells for the Clarke of the markett & sendinge them	o	2	6
	p[d] for makeing se[a]rch vpon a hew & Crye	o	o	8
	p[d] for a passe for John sigillye & sent him to stretford	o	o	6
9	p[d] m[r] Richard Rattliffe that was ordered at Ester Leet for mony behynd of the townes antient[1]... ...	o	15	o
9	p[d] phillip Barrett souldiar for his lodginge & meate	o	o	6
	p[d] for p[r]septs to the hamills for Coate & Conduct[money] & đđ [delivered] y[m]	o	2	6
	p[d] for a passe for Jane Browne whipinge hir & meate while she was in the Dungion	o	1	4

[1] The "antient" or "ancient" was a standard or flag, from whence the term "ancient" was employed to denote the officer who carried the flag or, as we say, the "ensign." It is once or twice used by Shakespeare thus :—I. Henry IV., iv., 2, "ten times more dishonourably ragged than an old fac'd *ancient*," and the designation of "Ancient Pistol," or "Ensign Pistol" as we should now term him, will be familiar to everyone. At the Court Leet held on the 10th April, 1627, there is the following entry (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 131):—

"Whereas the drum and Auncient w[th] a skarfe are deliu'ed into the hands of the Jury by m[r] Richard Hallywell and m[r] Richard Radcliffe whoe did form'lie claime some right in the same but have nowe disclaimed any further tytle therevnto referring the disposeinge thereof to the said Jurye The Jurye doth order that the said Richard Halliwell being bororeve for this pn'te [present] yeare shall keepe the said Drum Auncient and Skarfe for the Townes vse vntill the Leete Court to bee houlden at Michaelmas next At w[ch] time hee is to deliuer the same to whome then the Jurye shall apoint And the same at all times to bee imployed for the townes vse att the discrec'on of the bororeve and Constables."

At the same Court the following order was also made, which is the one referred to in the text (See *Court Leet Records*, vol iij., p. 132):—

"The Jurye of this p[r]sent Court Doe order that the Constables shall pay vnto m[r] Richard Radcliffe ffifteene shillings forth of the next Taxe or Lay for the Townes vse for or towards such charges as hee hath laid out concerninge the Auncient."

	li	s	d
p[d] for a p[r]sentment for weights & me[a]sures to the Clarke of the markett[1] & warninge a Jury for him	0	2	0
p[d] for meat & Lodginge for Anne Griffethe Criple & bringing hir out of the towne	0	1	0
p[d] for a passe for Alis Smithe meat & Lodginge all night & bringinge hir to salford...	0	0	9
p[d] for whipinge Mary Walker & sent to the Cunstable of newton	0	0	7
p[d] for a passe for John harte of Garthstange whipinge [him] & bringeinge to salford	0	0	9
p[d] for a passe for Tho. Tyddor whiping [him] & brought to stretford ...	0	0	10
p[d] for Jane Ashley punished & brought out of the towne towards winweeke...	0	0	4
p[d] a souldiar	0	0	6
p[d] for whipinge a boye his passe & bringinge forthe...	0	0	7
p[d] S[ir] Cisell Trafford[d] for Coate & Conduct [Money] for souldiars... ...	2	1	0½
spent vpon the souldiars	0	0	7
p[d] the Drūmer	0	0	6
given Richard hunt Raphe milles & James wilde for [at]tending w[th] halbeards...	0	0	6
p[d] John Crabtree souldiar for his apparrell	0	10	0
his paye for 6 Dayes...	0	3	0
p[d] michaell farrer his paye for 6 Dayes	0	3	0
p[d] them ether another Dayes paye...	0	1	0
p[d] for a Dublitt for farrer...	0	10	0
p[d] for a hatt for him	0	2	0
p[d] for there Collors	0	0	8
p[d] M[r] Greene for Receveinge them & bringinge them to warrington	0	5	0
p[d] for Clothe for a shirte for farrell...	0	2	9
p[d] him more to bye another shirte ...	0	2	6

[1] The "Clerk of the Market" was referred to in the Accounts for last year. (See p. 172.) Here we see that a Jury was empannelled to judge upon the cases of false weights and measures which came before him.

		li	s	d
	p[d] the bell man for giveinge warninge to bringe weights to the Clarke of the markett[1]	0	0	2
19 sept[r]	p[d] w[m] Marcroft souldiar	0	0	4
21	p[d] Richard hunte & Raphe milles for lookinge for Cutpursses at our fayre	0	1	6
2 octob[r]	p[d] Raphe walker for puttinge the Roap to the markett bell	0	0	4
	p[d] the Deputy Robt Rattliffe a quarter wages	0	5	0
	p[d] for a p[r]sentment for blood wipes[2]..	0	1	0
	p[d] Edward Chetam for 6 pclemations	0	2	0
	Some totall Disbursed is 26[li] 13[s] 9[d]¾			
	The whole some that we Henry keyley & Edward Holbroocke have Receved for the townes vse as maye appeare by the pticular account amounted to the Just some of twenty neene pounds thyrteene shillinges & tenne penc[e]...	li 29	s 13	d 10
	The whole Some we have Disbursed for the vse of the towne as maye appeare by the pticular accounte amounteth to the Just some of twenty syxe pounds thyrteene shillinges neene pence three farthinges	26	13	9¾
	Mony Restinge in our hands	3	1	0¼
		29	14	10

By vs

(Signed) HENRY KELIE
EDWARD HOLBROOCKE.

Wee the Jurie of this Leete haue pervsed this account and doe approue yt to be a good and A suficient acc[o] and doe order the present counstables to deliuer this book together w[th] the money being the rema[i]nder of this accoũt vnto the counstables chosen at this Michaell[m] 1627.

(Signed) W: RADCLYFF
FFRA: MOSLEY
JOHN HARTLEY
THOMAS LANCASHIRE.

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[1] See p. 190*n*.

[2] "Bloodwipes" are affrays between individuals in which blood is shed.

Receyved of Edw: holbrooke constable y^e^ laste yeare this 11^li^ 8^bris^ 1627 y^e^ full sõe of 3^li^ 1^s^qz

by me RODGER WORTHINGTON:

Rec: of henrye keleye, constable y^e^ laste yeare, this pñt 20^e^ daye of 8^ber^ 1627 iiij^d^

by me RODGER WORTHINGTON.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[October, 1627, to October, 1628.]

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The Accounte of RODGER WORTHINGTON & LAWRENCE OWEN[1] *Constables of manchester* of all suche monyes as theye have Receyved for y^e^ vse of y^e^ towne since october 1627 vntill this p^r^sent october 1628 as followethe:

[Receipts]

	li	s	d
Inprimis Receyved of y^e^ laste Constables m^r^ henrye keleye & m^r^ Edw: holbrooke y^t^ was remainge in theyr handes	3	1	4 qz
It Receyved of y^e^ mysegatherers w^m^ Jackson & hughe byrche, for a laye made 29^o^ 9^bris^ 1627: y^t^ was for y^e^ reedifyinge of Darcye lever bridge	7	12	10 ob
	li	s	d
It Rec: of y^e^ hamells for D. lever bridge	6	15	4 ob
It Rec: of our towne for Darcye lever bridge y^t^ [we] gathered our selves			22^d^
It Rec: more of y^e^ hamells for D. lever bridge ...		3^s^	
It Rec: of y^e^ hamells for oxe monye		35^s^	
	li	s	d
It Rec: of y^e^ hamells for boate lane	5	7	1 ob
It Rec: of y^e^ mysegatherers of y^e^ seconde booke for y^e^ amendinge boate lane y^t^ was layde 14^o^ februarij	3	15	6
It Rec: of openshawe for oxe monye		2^s^	6^d^
It Rec: of openshawe for Darcye lever bridge ...			21^d^ ob
It Rec: of harpheye for D. lever bridge...		5^s^	

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 9th October, 1627. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 133.)

	li	s	d
It Rec: of owre towne p D. lever bridge our selves.		14	6
It Rec: of y^e^ mysegatherers in pte of y^e^ 3° booke for oxe monye, y^e^ hovse of Correction makinge but[t]s &c: layde 28° maij...	7	4	2
It Rec: of y^e^ hamells for y^e^ howse of correction, ...		13	4
It Rec: of a hamells [*sic*] for y^e^ house of correction,		2	4
It Rec: of Ardwicke p D. lever bridge, & oxe monye...		3	5ob
It Rec: of our towne y^t^ wee gathered by distresse,..		28	
Sū totall	39	7	1 ob qz:

The Acounte of Rodger worthington & Lawrence Owen, Cōstables of manchester of all suche monyes as theye have disbursed for y^e^ coste of y^e^ towne since october 1627 vntill this pñte october 1628 as followethe.

[Disbursements]

Inpris, payde for meate & lodginge, for philip ouldfielde a maymed souldyer, w^ch^ had a passe p^d^ 17° 8^bris^ 1627	6
It p^d^ John warde, & Jeremye Simson souldyers, towardes theyre reliefe, w^ch^ had a passe p^d^ them, 18° 8^bris^	8
It for 1 passe for a welche boye one Rob^t^ vp [ap] John as he called himselfe of mūmoutheshyre & bringinge him to y^e^ Constables of stretforde p^d^ 19° 8^bris^	9
It for 1 boarde, neales, Carpenters wage, to amend a broken place in y^e^ Dungeon floore, 20° 8^bris^..	7
It for hanginge vp y^e^ market bell rope, to Raphe walker, p^d^ him 27° 8^bris^	4
It for bringinge Richarde marshe of y^e^ hollen fayre out of towne, 27° 8^bris^	2
It for a passe, & bringinge to y^e^ Constable of Chetā Ellys fletcher of burye pishe, 27°	7
It for a passe & whipinge Thomas Jarmā of ouldcrofte Com: Ebor: & bringing to y^e^ constable of newton 29° 8^bris^	7
It for 1 passe & bringinge george gualter of wharleyes neare p^r^ston a broken man, to y^e^ constables of salforde, 31° 8^bris^	5

It for a passe & whippinge Thomas byrde of Coadnar [?] Com Derbye & Elisabethe his wyfe, theyre Dyet 1 nighte in ye Dungeon & bringinge them to ye Constable of Chowerton rowe 1° 9bris 1627		18d
It to Richarde hunt & Raphe mills for lookinge for cutpurses, 5° & 6° 9bris		18d
It to John Thornburye Com gloster, yt had a passe to travayle to yorke, pd him 7° 9bris		6d
It for meate & lodginge for Danyell thomas souldyer wch had a Cert: 8° 9bris		6d
It for a passe & whippinge Thomas Scot of Carliell, & broughte to ye Constable of salforde 12° 9bris		5d
It for makinge & sendinge out prcepts, by a warant from mr Edm: prestwiche[1] esq: to searche for stollen goodes of Tho: & Ric: tomson 12° 9bris	2s	6d
It for a passe & whippinge Elisabethe fox of Cophoule neare prescot, bringhinge her & 2 of her children to ye Constable of salforde, 13° 9bris ...		6d
It for 2 quyre of pap...		8d
It for meate & lodginge for Jane Cocker, & 1 woman wt her, wch had a passe vnder ye hands of mr Edm: Ashton[2] & mr Edm: prestwiche[1] esq: hyred a man to goe wt them to ashton on mercye banke, 18° 9bris		21d
It for a passe & whippinge Raphe bateson of boulton greene syde & broughte to ye Constable of Salforde 19° 2bris...		9d
It for a passe & whippinge John newton of pownall[3] & Judithe his wyfe, Com Cestr & hyred 1 man to bringe them, & margret theyre daughter to ye Constable of Chowerton rowe 20° 9bris...		14d

[1] Edmund Prestwich, Esq., was of Hulme Hall, near Manchester, now pulled down. He was an active local magistrate.

[2] Edmund Ashton, Esq., of Chadderton, near Oldham, another active magistrate, whose name has frequently occurred in these Accounts.

[3] This John Newton, of Pownall, near Wilmslow, and his wife Judith, must not be confused with the late owner and occupier of Pownall *Hall* there, William Newton, Esq., and his wife Margery. (See *East Cheshire*, vol. j., p. 128.) The former died on the 24th March, 1620-1, and the latter on the 3rd April, 1626, leaving four daughters, coheiresses. The name of Newton was a very common one in that neighbourhood.

It for bringinge John Richardson & grace his wyfe & 2 of theyre children to y^e^ Constable of Chetam, he havinge a passe, gave towardes theyre reliefe 21° 9^bris^ ... ... 8^d^

It to John Tomson souldyer w^ch^ had a passe 22° 9^bris^ ... ... 6^d^

It to Thomas Stones a maymed souldyer w^ch^ had a passe, to his meate & lodging 29° 9^bris^ ... ... 6^d^

It made searche vpon 1 hue & crye after John tailyor & marye ouldhā for robbinge Doritye Smethurste of y^e^ hollins ꝑoch: burye, ꝑ executione, 28° 9^bris^ .. .. 8^d^

It for a passe & whippinge marke holdred of staningden Com̄ Ebor̄, & bringinge him to y^e^ Constable of Chetam 30° 9^bris^ ... ... 10^d^

It for makinge of precepts for y^e^ hamells for collectinge towardes y^e^ repayre of Darcye bridge 26° 9^bris^ ... ... 2^s^ 6^d^

It for one to DD^r^ [deliver] y^e^ p^r^cepts to y^e^ Constables of y^e^ hamells 26° 9^bris^ ... ... 12^d^

It for 1 booke for y^e^ vse of y^e^ towne 27° 9^bris^ ... ... 2^s^

It for bringinge John Jackson, his wyfe & a chylde out of towne 27° 9^bris^ ... ... 2^d^

It made searche vppon a hue & crye for Christophor armstronge & DD^r^ [delivered] it to y^e^ constable of salforde 1° x̄bris, 1627 ... ... 8^d^

It made searche vppon a hue & crye for Richarde wilkenson of slocten[?] Com̄ Ebor: & DD^r^ [delivered] to y^e^ Constable of Salforde coste 1° xbris ... ... 8^d^

It for bringinge An Eyes of blakebourne ꝑishe to y^e^ Constable of broughton, she havinge a passe 11° [Dec.] ... ... 3^d^

It for bringinge Alisse wakefielde & her chylde, out of towne 11° xbris ... ... 2^d^

It for a passe & whippinge John bradleye of horton wood Com̄ Salop, & broughte to y^e^ Constable of Stretforde 12° xbris ... ... 7^d^

It for bringinge Añ Ridgreat of Ratchdall, w^t^ chylde [and] supposed to be in labour, to y^e^ Constab[l]e of Chetam, her Dyet & lodginge 1 nighte & hyred 2 women to goe w^t^ her 12° xbris ... ... 18^d^

It for bringinge out of towne leonarde fayrade a Criple & marye his wyfe & a chylde of Scrowbye Com Ebor: 14° xbris...		2d
It for meate & lodginge for John Drake a maymed souldyer, yt had latelye served in ye Ile of Ree,[1] wch had a passe 14° xbris		8d
It for a passe & whippinge Thomas Cowp of Congleton pyp [piper] & brought to ye Constable of chowerton Rowe 17° xbris...		6d
It pd Robte Ratclife his fyrste qtr wages 18° xbris...	5s	
It pd Richarde hunt & Ra: mills for lookinge for cutpurses 15° & 24° xbris	2s	6d
It for meate & lodginge for george mayor souldyer, wch had a passe 20° xbris		6d
It for meate & lodginge of fr: brooke souldyer yt had latelye served in ye Ile of Ree:[1] 2° Januarij		6d
It for bringinge wm Shelde of p'ston Com Derby to ye Constable of Chowerton Rowe, he havinge a passe, 5° Januarij		3d
It for a passe & whippinge Edw: browne of norburye Com Cestr: & broughte to ye Constable of Chowerton Rowe 8° Januarij		11d
It for lodginge & meate for Richarde Burrowes souldyer 9° Januarij		6d
It for bringinge Geo: bowker of Atlowe Com derbye, yt had cut a purse & in it 18s 6d sent vnto lancaster p a mittims from Sr Cecill Trafforde pd Ric: Smythe 14° Januarij	13s	
It pd Ra: walker for hanginge vp ye market bell rope 12° Januarij...		4d
It for reliefe & lodginge Emanuell Salderston havinge a Cert: to goe to morpothe [Morpeth] Com northumberlande 16° Januarij...		6d
It for bringinge Jone wither of over kellet out of towne 16° Januarij		3d
It for strawe for geo: bowker to lye in while he was in ye Dungeon		2d

[1] The ill-fated expedition to the Isle of Rhé, undertaken in 1627, was under the command of the Duke of Buckingham, the favourite of the King, Charles I. He there lost two-thirds of his troops, and returned to England utterly discredited both as an admiral and a general. Sir John Radcliffe, of Ordsall Hall, near Manchester, was one of those slain in this expedition.

It̃ John bentleye, his wyfe, w^t 2 Children havinge a Cert: to goe to newcastle vpon tyne, gave to them 2^d & p^d to bringe them to y^e Constable of Chetã	8^d
It̃ for wrytinge y^e names of all y^e Inhabitants names & y^e hamells y^t refused to paye towards y^e reedifyinge of Darcye lever bridge & DD^r [delivered] them at y^e q^r sessions houlden 18° Januarij	6^d
It̃ for whipinge Jane banes ordered by y^e benche at a session houlden 18° Januarij	4^d
It̃ for whippinge James whiteleye & Elisa horrax ordered y^e same session	8^d
It̃ for a p^rcepte y^t [the] highe constables m^r kenyon & m^r Ashton did subscrybe to Distrayne for y^e arerages of a laye for D. lever brydge 18° Januarij	4^d
It̃ for bringinge out of towne Elsabethe longshaw Distracted, 19° Januarij	2^d
It̃ for lookeinge for Cutpurses p^d Ric: hunt y^e 19° of Januarij	6^d
It̃ to peter baguleye souldyer w^ch had a passe p^d him towardes his reliefe 22° Januarij	6^d
It̃ for meate & lodginge Thomas Smythe a souldyer y^t had a passe, 23° Januarij	4^d
It̃ for reliefe & lodginge henrye leighe a lame & maymed souldyer, w^ch had a passe, 30° Ja: ...	8^d
It̃ for meate & lodginge James Stansfielde souldyer w^ch had a passe 31° Januarij	6^d
It̃ for makinge p^rcepts to y^e Constables of y^e hamells to Distr: for y^e remaynder of D: lever bridge laye, & DD^r [delivered] them, 25° Januarij ...	18^d
It̃ for makinge of p^rcepts & DD^r [delivered] them to y^e Constables of all y^e hamells for ꝑvision of oxen for his ma^tie^ household 25° Januarij ...	2^s^ 6^d
It̃ for meate & lodginge w^m^ Devyas 25° Januarij ...	5^d
It̃ for a passe for Edw: Banister aged 80 yeares & brought to y^e Constable of Salforde, 29° Ja: ...	4^d
It̃ for bringinge out of towne Elsabethe powell of flintshyre 7° februarij...	2^d
It̃ for a passe & whippinge henrye holbrooke & brought to y^e Constable of Salforde...	5^d

It for meate & lodginge of Alisse witherington a lame woman borne on a barowe, her chylde, and another woman w^t her, came on saturdaye night & kepte till mundaye, theyre strawe, & brought to y^e Constable of Salforde 11° februarij	ij^s	vj^d
It made searche vpon a hue & Crye for george lowe & John lowe conseringe y^e Deathe of Ric: heye, executed, & broughte to y^e Constable of chowerton rowe 10° februarij		8^d
It for a passe & whippinge w^m marcrofte a counterfet souldyer, 11° februarij		ii^d
It for a passe & whipinge w^m Rigbye another counterfayt souldyer, & brought to y^e Constable of broughton 11° februarij		ii^d
It for bringinge to y^e Constables of Salforde John witherington marye his wyfe & 5 children, w^ch had a passe to goe to northumberlande, 11° februarij		3^d
It for meate for Añ westwood w^ch had stollen from m^r Bourne,[1] comytted to y^e Dungeon by m^r mosleye, her meate from saturdaye morninge to wednesdaye at night & strawe to lye on 13° februarij		20^d
It for a passe & whippinge Robt Ouldhā of marten Com Cestr: broughte to y^e Constable of Chowerton Rowe 13° februarij		6^d
It for meate & lodginge for Robte Smythe a souldyer 15° februarij		6^d
It for lodginge & meate for phillip lanche souldyer, w^ch had a passe, 17° februarij		6^d
It for amendinge y^e rounde locke, for y^e Dungeon doore 19° februarij		4^d
It payde m^r Abell buckleye & m^r James Chetam, Collectors w^tin ye hundred of salforde for monye for pvision of oxen for y^e k: ma^ties hous[e]houlde 16° februarij	58^s	3^d

[1] Mr. William Bourne, B.D., was one of the Fellows of the Collegiate Church of Manchester, and an active clergyman in the parish. He was a Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and came to Manchester about 1600, and remained here till his death in 1643. He was married, and had a large family both of sons and daughters. (See Canon Raines' *Lives of the Fellows and Chaplains of the College of Manchester*, Chetham Society N.S., vol. xxj., pp. 85 to 95.)

It for a passe & whippinge of Isabell haughton, & broughte to y^e^ Constable of salford 16° februarij			9^d^
It for makinge a booke for a laye for y^e^ amendinge y^e^ boate lane, 16° februarij...		2^s^	
It for makinge p^r^cepts & DD^r^ them to y^e^ Constables of y^e^ hamells concerninge a laye for amendinge y^e^ boate lane, 16° februarij...		2^s^	6^d^
It p^d^ Ric: hunt for lookinge for cutpurses y^e^ 16° februarij			6^d^
It for 1 rounde locke for y^e^ lower Dungeon Doore, 20 februarij...			18^d^
It p^d^ Robt Ratclife his 2° q^tr^ wages 27° feb^r^		5^s^	
It for a passe & whipinge Joane barton of Ormskerke & brought to y^e^ Constable of Salforde, 3° martij			6^d^
It for meate & lodginge for John harryes a souldyer y^t^ had a passe, 3° martij			6^d^
It for a passe for Thomas hodgkenson of Cumberlande, a broken man, brought to y^e^ Constable of salforde, 4° martij			6^d^
It for a passe for Christophor wilson another broken man, of Cumberlande, & broughte to y^e^ Constable of Salforde, 4° martij			6^d^
It for meate & lodginge for John Ripleye a souldyer, y^t^ had a passe, 8° martij			6^d^
It for lodginge & super for Anthonye Rodgers souldyer, w^ch^ had a passe. 9° martij...			6^d^
It for lodginge & supper for Richarde bell souldyer, y^t^ had his Ex: passe,[1] 14° martij			4^d^
It p^d^ Thomas Diconson, by thapoyntment of his maister S^r^ Cecill Trafforde, towardes y^e^ amendinge of boate lane, 20° martij	li 8	s 14	d 10ob
It hyred a man to goe to all y^e^ Constables of y^e^ hamells for y^e^ hastninge of y^e^ mony due vpon p^r^cepte, for y^e^ amendinge of boate lane, 2° martij			12^d^
It for makinge of p^r^cepts & DD^r^ [delivered] them to all y^e^ Constables of y^e^ hamells, for y^e^ answeringe certayne articles y^e^ highe constable is to p^r^ [prove] at y^e^ assyse at lancaster, 6° martij		2^s^	6^d^

[1] That is, "His Excellency's pass," a pass probably from His Excellency the Governor of the Low Countries.

It for a p[r]sentment to y[e] Justices, what wanderinge Rouges &c: have bene punished since y[e] laste privye searche, 19° martij	12[d]
It for bringinge margret & ka: wilson, & 3 children out of towne, 12° martij	2[d]
It for bringinge w[m] Ashton of prescot out of towne, he beinge sicke 13° martij...	2[d]
It for a passe & whippinge henrye hande of garstange pishe, & broughte to y[e] Constable of Salforde, 14° martij	6[d]
It for bringinge Añ leighe of wimorleye out of towne, 15° martij	2[d]
It for wrytinge out a copie of John Acson his warant, to take vp poste horses 18° martij ...	4[d]
It for an answere to y[e] highe Constables to certayne articles, againste y[e] next assyse, 21 m.	18[d]
It for a passe & whippinge John wilcox of tybie & marye his wyfe, & broughte to y[e] constable of Chowerton rowe 22° martij & for theyr meate, 1 nighte	21[d]
It for lodginge & meate for James grave a ship-carpenter, sore wounded, y[t] had a passe 22° martij	6[d]
It for 1 nighte charges of 2 poste horses for his ma[tie] service, 22° martij	8[d]
It for a s[u]pper & lodginge for henrye atkenson of garstange pishe y[t] had a Cert: to goe to london, 23° martij	6[d]
It for lodginge & meate for Robt Cowp w[ch] had a passe to goe to kendall, 24° martij	6[d]
It for a man to goe w[t] marye y[e] wyfe of Otiwell Johnson to y[e] shawe,[1] p a speciall warant vnder y[e] hande & seale of m[r] Ashawe, 26° martij ...	12[d]
It for a passe & whippinge John harbotle of poulton, & broughte to y[e] Constable of salford 27° martij	6[d]
It for a passe & whippinge george stevenson of nantwyche, & brought to y[e] Constable of stretforde	8[d]

[1] "The Shaw," an old house in Flixton parish, near Manchester, the property and residence of Leonard Ashall or Ashawe, Esq., the "Mr. Ashawe" mentioned later on in this entry. He died in 1633.

It for reliefe & lodginge of Robt wilkenson & John blowe souldyers, y^t had a passe 6° Aprilis ...	10^d
It for lodginge & meate for Jesp Robson of Exham Com northumberlande y^t had a Cert: to goe to Dover, 13° Aprilis, ...	8^d
It for meate & punishinge Alisse Ashton, on suspition for stealinge a bande, 13° Aprilis	9^d
It for a passe for nicholas Code of lincolne, lame & oulde brought to y^e Constable of Chowerton Rowe 14° Aprilis	6^d
It for punishinge James hamor of Ratchdall a disordered souldyer, brought forthe of towne, y^e 16° Aprilis	4^d
It for bringinge forthe of towne, Raphe lees of northwyche a Criple, his wyfe & a chylde, 16° Aprilis...	iiij^d
It for a man to attende Ambrose meakin, his wyfe, & servant made to Trafforde by a speciall warant vnder y^e hande & seale of S^r Cecill Trafforde, 19° Aprilis...	18^d
It for a passe & whippinge John Davys & for bringinge him to y^e Constable of salforde, 19° [April]	6^d
It for a passe & whippinge margret foster, & broughte her & 3 of her Children, to the Constable of Salforde 22° Aprilis	8^d
It for makinge a presentment at Easter leete of all affrayes & bloudsheds, 28° Apr:	18^d
It to Richarde hunt & Raphe mills for lookinge for Cutpurses, 26° Aprilis	18^d
It to them, for y^e lyke, 3° maij...	18^d
It for Cariage of John gandye a Criple to y^e Constable of Chetam, y^t had a Cert: for to goe into yorkshyre, & for his meate, 3° maij	16^d
It for bringinge henrye litle & ka: his wyfe greate w^t chylde & Alisse stewarde, to y^e Constable of Chowerton Rowe 3° maij	3^d
It for punishinge margret buckleye for traublinge [*sic* for troubling], market folke in y^e mealehowse[1] 3° maij	5^d

[1] The "Mealhouse," or the "Lord's mealhouse," is only occasionally mentioned in the *Court Leet Records*, and then not till 1648 and 1660. (See vol. iv., pp. 16 and 273.) The Mealgate, or street leading to the Mealhouse, is more frequently mentioned.

It for a passe & whippinge Añ browne of Darnton, & broughte to y^e^ Constable of newton, 4° maij			11^d^
It for a passe & whippinge Isabell Croge & for bringinge her to y^e^ Constable of salforde, 4° maij			9^d^
It for a passe & whippinge of margret Collinwood, broughte to y^e^ Constable of Chetam, 4° maij...			10^d^
It for a passe & whippinge of Thomas wilkenson a souldyer w^t^ a Counterfayte passe his charges in y^e^ Dungeon, broughte to y^e^ Constable of Salforde 5° maij			19^d^
It for a passe & whippinge Robte fargeson a souldyer w^t^ a Counterfayte passe his meate in y^e^ Dungeon, broughte to y^e^ Constable of Chetam, 5° maij...			20^d^
It for a p^r^sentment of all y^e^ names of all y^e^ Inkepers & Alehousekeps, lycensed & not lycensed,[1] to apeare before y^e^ Justices, 7° maij			12^d^
It for meate & lodginge of peter Johnson a souldyer, y^t^ had a passe, 8° maij			6^d^
It for lodginge & meate for w^m^ Anderson of vdale in Irelande, y^t^ had a Cert: to travayle to Rye in Sussex 15° maij			6^d^
It p^d^ hughe kenyon, & John wrighte for makinge a large payre of butts in alporte lane[2] 16° maij...		11^s^	
It p^d^ m^r^ George kenyon Collector for y^e^ mony for reedifyinge Darcye lever bridge, 24° maij ...	11^li^	1^s^	
It to Ra: mills & Ric: hunt for lookinge for cutpurses 24° maij			18^d^

[1] This would have been an interesting list, had it been preserved, as it would give the names of all the inns, &c., in the town.

[2] At the Court Leet held on the 29th April, 1628, the following Order was passed (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 142) :—

"The Jurye of this pn'te Leete vppon Due considerac'on had of the eminent danger wherein this Kingdome remaineth by a suspected warre and beinge Desirous to shewe themselves willinge members to trayne vpp youth in the exc'cise [exercise] of Artillerye [*i.e.*, the practice of archery] Doe order that the Constables of this Towne of Manchester shall before the first day of June next followeinge cause to bee made a large paire of Butts in Alport lane that yonge and ould may with free accesse practise the vse of Bowe & Arrowes accordinge to the Statute in that behalfe p'vided sub pa' xx^li^.....*factum est.*"

In consequence of this the "large payre of butts" mentioned in the text were erected in Alport Lane.

It for meate & lodginge James Starkye souldyer y^{t} had a passe vnder y^{e} hande & seale of [the] D. of buckinghā[1] 27° maij		6^{d}
It for a passe for w^{m} Edwardes lame, brought to y^{e} Constable of Salforde 8° maij		6^{d}
It for a passe & whippinge John batierso of Assephe in Scotlande, & broughte to y^{e} Constable of Salforde 10 maij...		6^{d}
It for a passe & whippinge margret ap Thomas, John & Charles her bretheren, of flintshyre, brought to y^{e} Constable of stretforde, 12° maij		20^{d}
It for a passe for John vnsworthe, sicke broughte to y^{e} Constable of broughton, 17° maij...		6^{d}
It for meate & lodginge for Robt Bedan souldyer y^{t} had a passe to goe to kendall 17° maij		6^{d}
It made searche vpon hue & crye, for [a] litle man w^{t} a blue Jerkin, 2 women w^{t} yellowe peticotes suspected to have stollen fyne linnen from m^{r} Brereton[2] of Ashleye coste 18° maij		8^{d}
It for bringinge of Thomas ꝑkins of hornecastle lame, 24° maij		2^{d}
It for makinge of p^{r}cepts & DD^{r} [delivered] them to the Constables of y^{e} hamells for y^{e} m^{r} of y^{e} howse of Correction his wages, 26° maij... ...	2^{s}	6^{d}
It for makinge a booke for y^{e} vse of y^{e} towne 26° maij	2^{s}	
It for a passe for Thomas whalbanke of knottesforde, he beinge lame, & brought to y^{e} Constable of Stretforde, 27° maij		8^{d}
It for meate & lodginge for James Drake souldyer, w^{ch} had a passe, 29° maij		6^{d}
It for a passe & whippinge moses Dunkerleye & Ric: hopwod of ouldhā ꝑishe & broughte to y^{e} Constable of newton, 29° maij		11^{d}

[1] George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, the favourite of King James I., and of his son and successor, Charles I., had unbounded influence at Court. He was stabbed at Portsmouth by Lieut. John Felton on the 23rd August, 1628, aged 36, and was buried in Westminster Abbey.

[2] William Brereton, of Ashley, near Bowdon, co. Chester, Esq., was Sheriff of Cheshire in 1609. He married Jane, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Peter Warburton, of Arley, Esq., and died on the 29th August, 1630. His wife was buried at Bowdon, 5th March, 1627.

It for bringinge Ric: Alenson to y^e^ Constable of Chetam, y^t^ had a salforde passe, 29° maij ...	4^d^
It for bringinge out of towne Thomas Rothwell simple & lunaticke, 30° maij	2^d^
It for reliefe to fr: leighe souldyer, havinge a Cert: to goe to Cumberlande, 31° maij	6^d^
It for bringinge Jane bell to y^e^ Constable of Chowerton Rowe, she havinge a salforde passe to goe to makelesfielde, 3° Junij	3^d^
It for a p^r^sentment made to y^e^ Justices of all Rouges &c: y^t^ have beene punished since 20° martij 4° Junij	18^d^
It for reliefe & lodginge Rob^t^ white of waterforde & 3 sailors w^t^ him, allowed p S^r^ Cecill Trafforde to goe to Cumberlande 5° Junij	18^d^
It for a passe & whippinge John griffen of langgultha, taken in y^e^ laste privye searche & bye y^e^ Justices ordered to be whiped 5° Junij	10^d^
It gave Rob^t^ linleye souldyer, y^t^ had latelye bene at Dunkerke p^d^ him 9° Junij...	4^d^
It for a passe & whippinge george boale of letham [Lytham] in y^e^ fylde, brought to y^e^ Constable of salforde, 8° [June]...	6^d^
It for bringinge Ric: houghe out of towne towards newporte 8° Junij	2^d^
It for whippinge John y^e^ son of Jone houlte of y^e^ milgate Deceased, having com̄itted pettye thefte,[1] was by y^e^ apoyntment of m^r^ Edm. prestwiche[2] punished as aforesayde, had 2 meales in y^e^ Dungeon, coste 13° Junij	10^d^
It for a passe for henrye moyses of staneye in p^r^ston, broughte to y^e^ Constable of salforde, 13° Junij	6^d^
It for a passe & whippinge James Bankes of Rippon, broughte to y^e^ Constable to y^e^ newton, 16° Junij	8^d^

[1] "Petty theft," or "petty larceny," to give it its legal term, was the stealing of any article the value of which did not exceed 12d. It was punished by whipping, and many instances of this punishment being inflicted for this offence will be found in these Accounts. It is often termed "filching." (See p. 22, note 4.)

[2] See p. 195, note 1.

It by vertue of a p'cept from S' Cecill Trafforde &c: made p'cepts to y^e^ hamells to give warninge to y^e^ alehowskeeps to sell theyre ale & beere by comon & knowen measure,[1] & DD' [delivered] searche, 17° Junij	2^s^	6^d^
It for a passe & whippinge Alisse warden of wollerssom Com nottinghā & she & her chylde brought to y^e^ Constable of Chowerton Rowe, 17° Junij		8^d^
It for a passe for moyses harison of stamforde, y^t^ was hurte in a colepytt,[2] broughte him & his wyfe to y^e^ Constable of Chowerton Rowe, 18° Junij		8^d^
It George & Davyd bell of Angell fashyon, had a passe, broughte to y^e^ Constable of newton ...		6^d^
It Christophor loncaster aged 75 yeares, had a passe made & broughte to y^e^ Constable of salforde 21° Junij		6^d^
It broughte to salforde Thomas highā of penerdam aged 110 as hee sayde, 24° Junij		2^d^
It p^d^ Robert Ratclife his 3° q^tr^ wages 24° Junij ...	5^s^	
It p^d^ Ra: walker for hanginge vp y^e^ market bell rope & Dawbinge about y^e^ hovell,[3] 25° Junij...		16^d^
It for meate & lodginge for Robt Spowre and Samvell Abbate, souldyers, w^ch^ had a passe, 30° [June]		8^d^
It made Searche vpon on hue & Crye after w^m^ gladwin, y^t^ had Dangerouslye wounded Tho: bearde of Chapell le frythe, execution coste 6° Julij		8^d^

[1] The "ale-tasters" or "ale-founders," who were appointed at every Michaelmas Court Leet, had to see that the ale brewed in the town was "good and wholesome," and it could not be sold until it had been "tasted" by these officials. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. j., p. 3, note 1.) But the selling of it in proper measures came under the inspection of officers for weights and measures, probably at this time appointed by the justices or by "the clerk of the market," a government official, several times mentioned in these Accounts.

[2] This is the first time any "coal pits" have been mentioned in these Accounts. The pit here referred to appears to have been at Stamford.

[3] The "hovell" here mentioned was probably the small bell-cot, about a yard or so high, on the top of the Toll Booth, in which the market bell was hung. As already stated (see p. 142, note 4) it appears to have been built of timber and plaster, but to call it a "hovell" seems a curious use of that word.

It for lodginge & reliefe to henrye lawson of y^e^ towne of Eyre marchant, y^t^ had a passe to travayle to Richmonde vpon Thames, 14° Julij		6^d^
It p^d^ m^r^ w^m^ Ratclife highe Constable[1] for y^e^ m^r^ of [the] howse of Correction his wages 17° Julij...	17^s^	4^d^
It p^d^ m^r^ Entwisle highe Constable,[1] for & towards y^e^ reliefe of w^m^ barker a poore Infant of fr: barker[2] late governor of y^e^ howse of Correction 17° Julij	6^s^	8^d^
It for bringinge out of towne James Rum̃ of Cumberlande, a broken man[3] 3° Julij		2^d^
It for bringinge out of towne Robt nicolson & Richarde Evans bothe of kendall, oulde, Impotent & broken men,[3] 5° Julij		4^d^
It for a passe & whippinge of Thomas dalton of Atlowe Com̃ Derbye, & brought out, 7° Julij...		6^d^
It for a passe & whippinge Jone parre, and broughte to y^e^ Constable of Salforde, 12° Julij		9^d^
It for a passe & whippinge Elsabethe sutton of Derbye, brought to y^e^ Constable of Chowerton rowe 12° Julij		10^d^
It for p^r^cepts & DD^r^ [delivered] them to y^e^ Constables of y^e^ hamells for names of freehoulders, by vertue of y^e^ highe sherife his p^r^cept 12° Julij	2^s^	6^d^
It for bringinge out of towne Elisabethe hilton & Abrahã haslam 13° Julij		4^d^
It for a passe for w^m^ James of peterborow a lame man, brought to y^e^ Constable of Chowerton rowe, 14° Julij		6^d^
It for a p^r^sentment of y^e^ names of freehoulders of our towne & hamells to y^e^ highe sherife of this Countye, coste 17° Julij		18^d^
It for a passe & bringinge to y^e^ Constable of Salforde, John browne an oulde blynde man, & leonarde Robinson lame, bothe of kendall, 18° [Julij]		7^d^
It for meate & lodginge henrye Inverson they [*sic*] havinge a Cert: to goe to Dover, 18 Julij ...		4^d^

[1] On p. 198 Mr. [George] Kenyon and Mr. [Edmund] Ashton were named as High Constables, but here we find Mr. William Radcliffe and Mr. Entwistle holding that office.

[2] Mr. Barker's name as Master of the House of Correction has not occurred before.

[3] The term "broken man" or "broken men" occurs elsewhere in these Accounts as meaning old and decrepit persons, broken down in health and in body.

It for meate in y^e^ Dungeon, for Cicelye wroe a blynde wenche confessed her Incontinencye w^t^ a stranger in y^e^ boothes,[1] 18° Julij		4^d^
It p^d^ John hollande for bringinge Jane Eccles als Eansworthe to lancaster, com̄itted thither by a mittim^s^ from M^r^ Edm: prestwiche esq: 31° Julij	12^s^	
It made searche vpon an hue & crye after some suspitious p̄sons, y^t^ 27° [July] did steale from basingh̄a Com̄ lincolne a blacke mare w^t^ a rayne[2] Downe her foreheade &c.: executed & DD^r^ [delivered] coste 5° Augustij		8^d^
It made searche vpon an hue & crye after one Thomas Randell, aged about 40 wearinge longe heere &c: did steale from m^r^ buckeye of temple breware 1 horsmans coate 1 yellowe peticote &c.: executed & DD^r^ [delivered] 5° Augusti...		8^d^
It made searche vpon an hue & crye after 2 men, y^e^ one a blacke tall man, y^e^ other a midle syse man, y^t^ 28° Julij laste did rob one fr: Eayre & did take from him 226^li^ 7^s^ 6^d^, coste in execution & DD^r^ [delivered] 5° augustij		8^d^
It for 8 dayes meate for Jane Eccles als Eansworthe com̄ytted to y^e^ Dungeon by m^r^ Edm: prestwiche esq: & for strawe for her to lye on, 23° Julij	3^s^	8^d^
It for bringinge of 2 Children out of towne, w^m^ & Ric: Jañye 23° Julij		4^d^
It for a passe for houmfreye greene smythe an oulde man, brought to y^e^ Constable of Chowerton rowe 23° Julij		6^d^
It for bringinge forthe of toune, henrye Ridgeworthe another oulde man, 3° Augustij		2^d^
It for meate & lodginge Thomas Ackers and Thomas Smythe souldyers, y^t^ had a Cert: 3° Augustij..		12^d^

[1] The "Booths" was a large wooden building situated near the Market Place, where the Court Leet, Court Baron, and the Quarter Sessions were held. It is frequently mentioned in the *Court Leet Records*, but this is, I believe, the first occasion where it has been mentioned in these Accounts.

[2] I cannot find this word "rayne" or anything like it in any dictionary which I have consulted. It may mean a white mark, or "blaze" as it is usually termed, on the forehead.

It for a passe for John harrison, & his daughter dumbe, & brought to y^e^ Constable of stretforde to goe to Duxforde, Com somerset, 3° augustij	8^d^
It for a p^r^sentment of all misdemeanors commytted & Rouges punished, answeares made to y^e^ highe Constables of all since y^e^ laste assyse, y^e^ 5° augustij	xviij^d^
It for bringinge an oulde lame man out of towne, towardes Stretforde, 5° Augustij	2^d^
It for makinge of p^r^cepts p thapointment of S^r^ Cecill Trafforde & DD^r^ [delivered] to y^e^ Constables of y^e^ hamells to p^r^sent of theyre beste abilitye, to stande for polls for y^e^ fyrste 2 subsidyes, 11° Augustij	18^d^
It pd Robt Ratclife his charges to bringe another p^r^sentment to Ashton Tonnge[1] of midleton, to the highe Constables, 12° Augustij	12^d^
It for 1 passe & whipinge fr: Jenkenson of wakefielde & brought to y^e^ Constables of newton, 13° [August]	7^d^
It for bringinge an oulde lame man out of towne, 16° Augustij	2^d^
It Thomas Bareye of batevant Com Corke & of y^e^ kingdome of Irelande, havinge a Cert: for himselfe & 8 more to goe to new castle vpon tyne p^d^ towardes theyr reliefe & bringinge them to y^e^ Constable of Chetam 16° Augustij	12^d^
It for lodginge & meate for Richarde Browne of Dundalcht of y^e^ k: of Irelande, his wyfe & 1 Chylde havinge a Cert: to goe to london, 22° Augustij	14^d^
It for meate & lodginge of morice Adoois & his brother bothe of waterforde in y^e^ k: of Irelande, to goe to new castle on tyne, 22° Augustij ...	8^d^
It for lodginge & meate for Doritye Tod & 2 of her children of new castle on tyne, y^t^ had a passe to goe to Chester, 23° Augustij	6^d^
It p^d^ Ra: walker for hanginge vp y^e^ market bell Clapper 23° Augustij...	4^d^

[1] Assheton Tonge, of Middleton, gentleman, was the second son of Mr. Christopher Tonge, of Tonge Hall, in the parish of Prestwich, near Manchester.

It for bringinge Thomas lewys of flintshyre, his laste abode out of towne, a Criple Caryed in a litle Carte 21° Augustij		2d
It for bringinge out of towne Edw: Jones of Denbighshyre, his wyfe & Chylde, 21° Augustij ...		2d
It for p'cepts & DD' [delivered] to ye Constables of ye hamells to warne ye trayned bande to be at Burye ye 5° 7bris, [September] coste 23° Augustij	2s	6d
It for p'cepts & DD' [delivered] to ye Constables of ye hamells to warne all yt stande charged wt pyke & musket, & warninge all of our towne yt soe stande charged, to shewe the 2° 7bris [September] coste 26° augustij	2s	6d
It for p'cepts & DD' [delivered] them to ye Constables of ye hamells for ye fyrste 2 subsidyes, 23° augustij...		16d
It made searche vpon an hue & crye for James Rydinges a tall younge man, yt had stollen clothe & other thinges from Tho: Thorpe of wakefielde executed coste 28° Augustij		8d
It hyred a man to goe wt Tho: kenyon to heaton yt was charged wt felonye by Sam: Scofielde coste 27° Augustij		6d
It for meate & lodginge for John buerdsall a chylde of holme frythe 28° Augustij		4d
It for lodginge marye pearle of handmare [? Hanmer] in Denbighshyre, yt had a passe, 28° augustij...		2d
It for a passe & whippinge Edm: pritche of Denbighshyre, brought to ye Constable of stretforde, 31° [August]		8d
It for punishinge margret buckleye yt was taken by our watchmen, on misdemeanors, 2° 7bris		6d
It for a passe & whippinge John harison of lightredge & brouvght to ye Constable of Chetam, 3° [Sept.]		6d
It for reliefe & lodginge katherine ye wyfe of Captayne russell hee now prisoner in Sivill in Spayne, havinge a Cert: for her & 2 Irishe women wt her to goe to london, 12° 7bris... ...	3s	6d
It hyred a horse & 2 men to carye to ye Constable of stretforde Doritye Johnson a lame woman bothe of handes & feete, & had a Cert: to be convayed to plimouthe, coste 16° 7bris		18d

It for reliefe & lodginge James Sconce a lame & sore wounded souldyer, y^t had a Cert: coste 17° 7^bris...		14^d
It for p^rcepts & DD^r [delivered] them to y^e Constables of y^e hamells to bringe in theyre waightes & measures, to y^e Clarke of y^e market,[1] coste 19° 7^bris...	2^s	6^d
It for warninge them of our towne, to bringe in theyre waightes & measures, to y^e Clarke of y^e market,[1] & for a p^rsentment of theyre names, 22° 7^bris...		18^d
It for meate & lodginge James Strabourne a souldyer y^t had a passe, 25° 7^bris		6^d
It p^d bull hunt for lookinge for Cutpurses at manchester fayre 2 dayes 19° & 21° 7^bris...		18^d
It for bringinge out of towne Ric: Swifte a poore chylde 22° 7^bris		2^d
It for meate & lodginge w^m Rigbye souldyer y^t had a Cert: 25° 7^bris		4^d
It p^d Robt Ratclife Deputye, his 4° & laste q^tr wage 30° 7^bris	5^s	
It for meate & lodginge for Robt Rigbye & Ja: Allet souldyers, y^t had a passe, 3° 8^bris		12^d
It for reliefe & lodginge James Bunnington a lame souldyer, 4° 8^bris...		12^d
It for whippinge w^m norrys, by vertue of a warrant vnder y^e handes of S^r Cecill Traforde, Leonarde Ashawe & oswolde mosleye esq coste, 8° 8^bris...		4^d
It to John Rhodes & Raphe mills of attendance of w^m Spencer at houlme[?] halfe a daye, 8° [October]		6^d
It w^m Spencer his meate in y^e Dungeon Comytted by m^r L: Ashawe, & m^r Edmunde p^rstwiche esq ii dayes paste, ...	...^s	4^d
It for a p^rsentment of affrayes & bloudsheds coste..		12^d
It for reliefe of John Dawleye an Irishe man y^t had a Cert: for himselfe & 6° Children to goe to london		14^d
It for nealinge vp pclamations this yeare		12^d
It p^d Edw: Cheetam for pclayminge 13 pclamations this yeare	4^s	4^d

[1] See p. 172, note 2.

The wholle Some y^t^ wee Rodger worthington & Lawrence Owen have Receyved for y^e^ townes vse as maye apeare by y^e^ pticuller accountes amountethe to y^e^ Juste some of Thyrtye neene poundes seven shillings penye halfepenye farthing we saye 39^li^ 7^s^ 1^d^ ob qz:

The whole some wee have Disbursed as maye appeare by y^e^ pticuller acounts, amountethe to y^e^ Juste some of Thyrtye six poundes eleven shillings seven pence halfepenye, we saye 36^li^ 11^s^ 7^d^ ob

Restinge in our handes 2^li^ 15^s^ 6^d^ q^tr^

By vs

(Signed) RODGER WORTHINGTON
LOWRANC OWENE } Constables.

These accounts haue been viewed this 15^o^ of october 1628 and are approued and allowed by the Jurors of this present Leete who haue also ordered the booke and the rema[i]nder of redie money aboue written to be Deliuered to the Counstables now Chosen.

(Signed) ADAM SMYTHE
FFRA: MOSLEY
HENRY KELIE
JOHN MARLER
RICHARD LOMAX.

Receaued in money the Daie abouesaid some ij^li^ xv^s^ vj^d^ qz [£2 15s. 6¼d]

(Signed) FFRA: MOSLEY
JOHN MARLER.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[October, 1628, to October, 1629.]

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[An] Account of money Receaued by FFRANCIS MOSLEY and JOHN MARLER[1] *Counstables of Manchestr*

[Receipts]

[Commencing] The 15 Daie of october 1628.

		[li	s	d]
	Receaued by the Rema[i]nder of the formr Accō giuē vpp by the Constables for the year precedt...	002	15	06¼
ffebruarie 26 1629	Receaued of Nicholas worthington one of the mysegatherers in pt [part] of the first booke taxed	006	18	07½
Septembr 9	Receaued of the myse garerthn [*sic*] in pt of the second booke taxed as apearethe	007	02	00
	Receaued of Nico: worthingtō one of the Mysegathern in pt of the booke taxed for Reparacon of the Coundite[2] & Condite heads	009	07	07

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 14th October, 1628. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 144).

[2] At the Court Leet held on the 14th October, 1628, the following order, relating to the repair of the Conduit and the collecting of the sum of £14 for that purpose, was passed (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 150):—

"The Jurie of this Leete Doeth finde that the Conduite of this Towne is both an ornament and of greate vse and benifitt to the Inhabitants thereof for water to dresse meate with, & for washeinge of Clothes as alsoe a good supply to the quenchinge of ffire wch may happen within this Towne wch god forbid by reason the said Conduite standeth in the midest thereof, Wee therefore (consideringe the greate ruin and decay wch itt is in att this pn'te [present] itt yeeldinge noe water att all to the greate prjudice [prejudice] and hinderance of most of the Inhabitants of this Towne)

	li	s	d
Receaued from the hamels in pt of the[r] taxe for Ane oxe laie Some ...	001	14	04
Receaued from the Hammells towards wages for the mast[r] of the house of Correction...	000	08	03
	028	06	03¾

[Disbursements]

[Commencing] The 18° Daie of Octob[r] 1628.

Account of money paid and Disbursed by the Counstab[l]es of manchest[r] ffra: moss: [Mosley] and John Marler.

		li	s	d
	p[d] for meate for w[m] Spenc[r] 15 Daies in prison and by order from the benche whipped for fellony	00	02	09
	paid for paper to make books for the townes vse		01	02
	p[d] for whipping Amrie the wyfe of William Brooke and John Wright, by order from the benche	00	00	08
	p[d] giuen W[m] ffearbanck A soldier traueling by pass from Dartmouthe to Newcastle	00	00	03
	p[d] giuen John Stang[r] for releif, and conveanc[e] traveling by pass to Moonioye in Ireland...		00	06
[October] 22	p[d] for making & wryting twoe bookes of the names of all the Inhabitants of this towne	00	04	00
	p[d] giuen vnto James Harison and Rich: Pudsey for Dyate, lodging and Conveyanc[e] traueling by pass from portsmouthe to Scotland			10

Doe order that the Miselayers elected for this pn'te [present] yeare shall within three dayes after the Constables Doe tender them a booke of the names of the Inhabitants of this Towne that then they Doe make a laye to the some of ffoureteene pounds to bee collected for the same Conduite and doe order the Constables to tender them a booke as aforesaid betwixt this & the first day of November next, and alsoe that the Overseers of the said Conduite shall make an accompt vnto the Jurie the next Leete howe they have disbursed the said money and if there bee any remaind[r] itt shalbee deliu'ed to the Constables to bee Disbursed by them for the vse of the Towne.

"Ex[n] p ipm' Schen'[llm]"

		li	s	d
24	Thom: Lathom fou[n]d wandring punished according to statute and sent by pass to Salford		00	05
25	p[d] for the Conveying out of towne one James Smythe A leaper[1]			02
28	p[d] for dyate and lodging of Quemeley Odoroke his wyf: Broth[r] and 6 Childrẽ traueling to the Lord Crumwell[2] by certificate fr̃ Ireland	00	02	05
31	p[d] for precepts made and deliuered to the Constable of the Hammels for A laie for A Bridg[e] at Bart[on]... ...		02	06
Novemb[r] 2	p[d] for bringing Oliuer Tabley sporie[r][3] drunk out of town			02
	p[d] for bringing James ffouler drk [drunk] out of tow̃ [town]...		00	02
4	p[d] giu̇ Raphe whalley traueling by certificate from my Lo: Bushope of Chest[r][4]...	00	00	04
7	p[d] for Dyate and lodging for Robt: Denhowe traueling to Pomfret by certificat fr̃ my Lo: Essexe		00	04
	p[d] Ric: Hunt and Raphe Milnes to take vp or serche for cutpurses at Salford faier[5]		01	06
12	p[d] bringing Ellen Lathom ane Idle psõ [person] out of town			02
15	p[d] for A pass for Margerie fleete w[th] 3 Children of the parishe of Toruen [? Tarvin, in Cheshire] and sent to the Counstables of Stretford		00	09
16	p[d] for precepts and hue and Cry sent out for Robt Roberts suspected to haue stolne A mare fr̃ m[r] holđ [Holden]...		00	08

[1] This mention of a "leper" being conveyed out of the town is noteworthy.

[2] The Lord Cromwell here referred to was probably Thomas Cromwell, Baron Cromwell, who had succeeded his father as fourth Baron in 1607. He had been created Viscount Lecale (from the name of his estates in co. Down, in Ireland) on the 22nd November, 1624, and on the 7th January, 1644-5, he was made Earl of Ardglass. He died in 1653, but the title became extinct on the death of the fourth Earl in 1687.

[3] A "Sporier," or "Spurrier," was a maker of spurs.

[4] Dr. John Bridgeman was at this time Bishop of Chester, with which he also held the Rectory of Wigan *in commendam*.

[5] This fair, as already shown, was held in Salford on November 7th in each year.

		li	s	d
17	p[d] bringing John vnsworth A wand[r]ing boye out of tow̃ [town]			02
	p[d] for a pass and punishm[t] for John owen of Carnaruan and brought to the Counstables of Salford			06
19	p[d] for a pass & punishm[t] for w[m] Stuard of perethe and Deliuered to the Counstables of Salford			06
	p[d] for whipping william Colliar, of Durram [Durham] and John Hutton of Chest[r] streete in Durram and by pass deliuered to the Counstables of Cheetam		03	02
	p[d] A quart[re] wages for Robt: Radclif our Deputie		05	00
	p[d] giuen to William Manering and Thom: Cartwright towards the[r] Releif traueling by pass to whalley in Lancashire...		00	03
22	p[d] giuen to Josephe Southauram of Scofeld trauelig			03
	p[d] for Dyate and lodging for Raphe Hill lame and John ffoster traueling to kendale by pass			08
23	p[d] for whipping marie Brigg and sent by pass to Burie lane in Lancashire...			06
24	p[d] giu̇ [given] for lodging and Dyate for John Tailio[r] A soldi[r] by Directions & Certificate from S[r] Cecill Traff[o]rd			08
27	p[d] for bringing Marget Johnson being blynd toward Rachdale whear she was borne and Dwelt			02
28	p[d] for precepts for the subsedie and Deliuering them ouer to the Counstables...		02	06
29	p[d] for whipping Jo: Bordman A Rogish boye sent by pass to Stretford & so to Rostern in Chesh... ...		00	10
		001	14	11

The first of Decembr 1628

Account of money paid and Disbursed by ffra: mosl: [Mosley] and John Marler Counstables of Manchr

		li	s	d
[December] 5	pd for whipping Ellizabeth Bradshale of salford (by ordr from mr Holland) forselling Inckle[1] wch was dd [delivered] by mrs Radclif for her to worke ...		00	06
9	pd for searche made and hue and Crye aftr one yellow baye nagg Stolne from Rudyrd in Notingham shire and sent to Stretford...		00	08
10	pd giuen to wm worthe, Henrie mather, and Georg[e] Taylor traueling by Certificate			06
	pd giuen wm Singlton and Robt: Turnor traueling by Certificat to preston		01	02
12	pd to Leache, and worrale, for Carying Tho: kenyõ to Lancastr for stealing yarne out of Ra: kenyõ croft	01	00	01
	pd giuen Randle kenrick and Adam Corbett traueling by pass to Shropshire	00	00	06
13	pd for Dyate and Lodging of Tho: Chomley, John Harecote, & Ric Singlton traueling to Chestr		01	
	pd for Dyate for Tho: kenyon three night[s] in ye Dungeõ		01	08
	pd for searche made vppõ A hue & crye for Samew[e]ll Horton hauing Stolne money from his vncle		00	08
	pd for searche and hue & crye aftr psons suspected for breaking of shopps &c. Ra: woollē	00	00	08
15	pd for Dyate and lodging for Christ: Delavie his wyfe and 4 Chilldren traueling to London by Certificate out of Ireland	00	01	10

[1] Inkle was an inferior kind of tape, narrow in width. "As thick as inkle weavers" became a common proverb, owing to those engaged in weaving this tape being obliged to stand very close to each other.

		li	s	d
23	p[d] to hunt and Milnes for warding on Christmas eue to Dryve out suspitious psons		01	04
	p[d] S[r] John Tomson[1] for sweeping one [on] salf: bridg[e] [Salford Bridge]...			03
27	p[d] for Dyate and lo[d]ging for lanclet morton sold[r] maymed		00	06
	p[d] for A key for the Doungeon Dooer.		01	02
	p[d] for Dyate & lodging of Thom. Trent his wyf and 5 others being Robbed by Dunkerk[ne][2] as p certif. ...		02	10
	p[d] for Dyate & lodging of kath[r] Hall being great w[th] Child & robbed as apeared by her certificate...		00	06
Januarie 06	p[d] for Dyate & lodging of mathew tunnell traueling towards yo[r]k by Certificate from Ireland	00	00	06
	p[d] for Dyate and lodging for w[m] Smith Ibid			06
07	p[d] giuen w[m] shacklock soldi[r]			02
	p[d] for search & hue & Cry for twoe Rougish men & A wooman Broke out the stocks in halliwo: Boltõ pish [Halliwell, in Bolton parish]		00	08
13	p[d] for Releif of w[m] morfey and John Oerrill hauing in Company 5 more all Irishe traueling to yorke		01	02
	p[d] for Dyate & lodging of w[m] Stenrode & Arth[r] sheppard traueling by pass		00	08
27	p[d] for precepts for A subsedie and sending them out to the hammels, & expedic̃on	00	03	
	p[d] giu̇ to Ric̃ Powell and Dauid Birkenhead soldiers		00	06

[1] This is a very curious entry. The title 'Sir' was at this time applied to clergymen who had taken a degree at one of the Universities, and is so used by Shakespeare and other writers. Thus, "Sir John Tomson" was most probably a clergyman, but why he should be paid 3d. for sweeping on Salford Bridge on Christmas Eve is now impossible to explain. I cannot identify him as connected with any church in or near Manchester.

[2] Dunkirke is a seaport town in the north of France, from which the French sent out privateers, who were very troublesome to the commerce of England, capturing English ships and keeping the crews prisoners until they were ransomed.

		li	s	d
24	p[d] giu̯ wiłm Carey A march[t] traueling to plimoth		00	06
	p[d] for whipping Ellin the wyf of Robt Jackson of burton vppon trent hauing A yong Chyld & begging was sent by pass to Ardwick		01	
26	p[d] for searche & hue & Crye for sheep stealers			08
	p[d] for bringing w[m] Collier & 3 Children out of town taken wandring			02
	p[d] for whipping Thomas Stephen A bedlam Rouge[1] lodinging [*sic*] & Dyate, in y[e] Dungeon, & sending out of Tow̃.		01	02
27	p[d] for whipping John Smithe being kept all night in the Dungeon and sent by pass towards blakbourne ...		01	
	p[d] for A messeng[r] to the Coroñ and other busines about the buriale of the bodie of James Brundred		02	04
	p[d] for Dyat and lodging for John & Bryan Adollie th[r] wyues and 7 Child[r] all Irishe trauelin[g] by certif		01	06
	p[d] the deputie for A quart[r]s wages ...	000	05	
		002	16	04

The first of ffebruarie 1628[-9]

Acc[o] of money p[d] and Disbursed p̱ ffr: mosl: & Jo: marl[r] Constabl[e]s.

		li	s	d
[February] 2	p[d] for Dyate & Lodging of Jo: gilliam, Jo: Moodie & w[m] Lam̃: traueling by pass from the princ[e] of oring[e][2] ...	00	01	02
	p[d] for whipping, lodging & A pass for Ane Bromley and her Child & sent toward Warington		01	03
	p[d] sum̃oning Juro[rs] and attendanc[e] vppon the Coron[r] to pendl[e]ton powle[3] vppon the Death of Ch: Bradshale...		01	

[1] A "bedlam rogue" was one who was either a "madman" or who pretended to be such, in order to excite the compassion of the charitable.

[2] The Prince of Orange here mentioned was, I think, the father of William, Prince of Orange, who married Mary, the eldest daughter of Charles I., at this time King.

[3] This would appear to be an early reference to "Pendleton Pole," which, I am informed, was existing down to quite modern times.

		li	s	d
4	p[d] for whipping Doratie Bailie sent by pass towrd Lond		00	08
5	p[d] whipping: lodging & a pass: to Rachdale for Gabrell Haworth... ...		00	10
6	p[d] for Dyate, & lodging for John Dallie traueling p̄ Certif			06
7	p[d] for precepts sent out for prouition [provision] of oxe money		02	06
	p[d] for whipping Alis Barsley sent by pass to Stretford...			09
	p[d] Dyate & lodging of Daniell more-feld his wyf & 2 Children traueling to newcastle by Certif.		01	04
10	p[d] for whipping Arnold Browne ...			02
	p[d] giuen Raphe Haris & Thomas Belton soldiers			03
16	p[d] Dyate & lodging for Donie Belgarie his wyfe & 6 Child: by Certificat traueling to y[e] Lo: Conway		02	07
21	p[d] vnto m[r] James Cheetam Collect[r] for oxe money	02	18	03
24	p[d] giu̅ to Raphe Milnes for seruic[e] at the sessions			03
	p[d] for whipping Tho: whitehead of brindle...		00	04
25	p[d] to m[r] w[m] Leauer highe Counstable beinge wages for the mast[r] of the house of Correction	00	17	04
27	p[d] for whipping marie Rylie sent by pass to litlbrough		00	07
	p[d] Dyate and lodging for Jo: Druice			03
	p[d] for precepts to the Counstables of the hamels to make presentm[ts] Agaynst the assizes	00	02	06
	p[d] for search & hue & Crie aft[r] psons suspected for a burglarie and plate stolne in No[r]thewyche			11
Marche 2	p[d] for Dyate & lodging for pattrick Oniell his wyfe and 5 Children traueling p̄ pass to London...		02	05
	p[d] for Dyate & lodging of Rob: Samon & w[m] Rishton		00	06

		li	s	d
	p[d] for Dyate & lodging of Julian wharton vppon certif...			03
5	p[d] for searche & hue & crie aft[r] yarne stolne		00	08
	p[d] for Dressing of twoe calf [*sic*] taken & Distributed to to [*sic*] the pooer in Lent[1] [the] Some [of]		01	
	p[d] giuen to william hornbie A soldier		00	03
10	p[d] bringing Elliote a suspitious pson out of towne		00	02
	p[d] for making our presentm[ts] at Midlton to the hie Counstables for the assizes w[th] our Deputies ch[r]gs		02	06
17	p[d] for search vppon hue & cry aft[r] A woaman broke the prison at Boltonn		00	08
22	p[d] for Dyate & lodging of Tho: Cowe A sold[r]...			04
	p[d] for whipping Ewin: & Giffin: Jones of Halliwell...			08
	p[d] for whipping John Collen of Stamford & A pass		00	07
24	p[d] for 4 precepts sent to 4 hauens[2] vidz: liuerpoole Chest[r], ware, & Hull to enq[r] for Richard hodgkins who murdred Tho: Jennings of hull & Serch made vppon the hue & Crie	00	02	00
27	p[d] for Dyate and lodging of henrie Casbrick corpale [corporal]			04
29	p[d] for Dyate & lod[g]ing of Edw: Archdecon his wyfe & 4 Ch: John Suffran his wyf[e] & 3 Ch. hauing A pass from S[r] Edw: Powell m[r] of Requests[3]	00	03	03
Aprill 3	p[d] for bringing Ric: Evans A wander[r] out of towne		00	02

[1] This is an interesting entry of the care taken to prevent the use of meat during Lent.

[2] The four "havens" or seaport towns here mentioned—Liverpool, Chester, Ware, and Hull—would be considered the most likely ports to which anyone fleeing from justice would resort in order to get out of the country. What port is meant by "Ware" I cannot say with certainty.

[3] There appear to have been two kinds of "Courts of Requests"—the first a Court of Equity, for relief of such persons as addressed his Majesty by supplication, abolished by statute 16 and 17 Charles I., and, secondly, a Court for the recovery of small debts.

		li	s	d
7	p[d] for the Coppie of John Axton wara[t] [warrant] & post horses		00	03
9	p[d] for carieng Tho: Scot A sold[r] out of town & lodging			06
	p[d] for Dyate & lodging of Tho: meadcalf & Ric[d] hutchins traueling p Certificat[e] from york to Stafford...		00	08
14	p[d] for Dyate & lodging for Bryain Mickm[r] [Mickmaster] his wyf moth[r] vj Ch: & 1 seru[t] maid traueld to y[e] court p Cert[e]		03	02
25	p[d] for wryting presentm[te] of Bloodsheds vnlawfull games &c. to the Jurie of the leete		01	06
26	p[d] for Dyate & lodging of Raph Ashton aged & blynd		00	06
		005	15	09

The first of Maye 1629

Acc[o] of money paid by ffr: mosl: & John marl[r] counstabl[e]s of Manchest[r]

		li	s	d
[Maye] 7	p[d] giuen John garnet A soldier Dyate & lodging		00	05
	p[d] for Dyate and lodging of John Jenings & w[m] perrin		00	06
	p[d] for wryting and suruaying what strang[rs] haue come to Inhabite w[th]in 3 years last past[1]...		00	04
8	p[d] for searche vppon A warrant for cloth stolne in todm[r]dỹ [Todmorden]			08
	p[d] for sending A ballate sing[r][2] out of tow̃ by y[e] Justic[e]s appoyt[e] [by the Justice's appointment]			03
9	p[d] for presentm[t] & warning giu̇ to ale-houskeeps to appear and take new lycenses from the Justic[e]s		01	

[1] This list of the strangers who had settled in the town was drawn up with a view to future action being taken about them, as will be seen later on.

[2] "Ballad singers" were very common at this time. They went from place to place singing ballads, and picking up a very precarious living; but they were classed with "rogues and vagabonds," and so were liable to punishment.

		li	s	d
	p[d] for a pass for James Russell of thack[r] punished & đđ [delivered] to the Counstables of Cheetam		00	07
11	p[d] for bringing Joh: weth[r]bie ane old begg̃ out of towñ...		00	02
	p[d] for precepts sent out for the 5° subsedie		02	06
	p[d] for a messeng[r] sent by express Direction		01	
12	p[d] for A pass & punishm[t] to Sara wilson & 2 Childrē		00	09
	p[d] for lodging & Dyate of Rowrie Lanie his wyf and vj Ch.		02	03
	p[d] for punishm[t] & pass & Sending to Stretford Coneele of [*sic*]...		00	09
	p[d] for traueling to p̃cure the burgases hands to an o[r]der		01	
14	p[d] for keeping in the Dungeon 3 Daies and nights Rob̃t ogden A fellon & Alis Smethurst		01	11
	p[d] to Raphe milnes & leache for cariing the said ogden to Lancast[r] and pursuite aft[r] ane escape		19	
	p[d] Dyate & lodging of Jo: makervie his wyf & 2 Ch....		00	10
17	p[d] to Hunt and milns for ward on est[r] eue [Easter eve]...		01	08
18	p[d] for hanging vpp the market bell...		00	04
19	p[d] Raph Darton for releif and sending Awaye...		00	04
20	p[d] Hughe kenyon for making butts in Alport lane...		11	
	p[d] for Dyate & lodging of w[m] Dubrin, Homf: Tomson & w[m] Penhurst and bringing out of towne		00	11
22	p[d] for Dyate and lodging of w[m] Carey his wyfe sist[r] & 7 Child: & bringing out of towne		03	02
	p[d] Edmund Leache for Carying w[m] wharmbie to Lanc[r] who made ane escape out of y[e] gaole		10	06
25	p[d] for A watchman & Dyate the Dungeõ then vncoũd [uncovered]		01	03

		li	s	d
	p[d] Hunt and Milnes for warding at whitsontyde		03	
	p[d] giuen for Dyat &c. for Adam Rothewell A soldier		00	04
26	p[d] Dyate & lodging of odonell & Jo: Mergo (?) the[r] wyues & 3 Children and sending to Stretford		02	00
28	p[d] giuen Tho: Stott in his Journie to kirbie		00	02
29	p[d] for Dyate & lo[d]ging for Jo: messalaf his wyfe [&] 3 Ch. Jo: keranie & his wyf of Cork in Ir[e]land... ...		01	04
June 1.	p[d] giu̅ John Dalton A schoolmast[r] Robbed one the sea		00	06
	p[d] giu̅ Garret Hugheffrell his wyf 3 sones & oth[m] for Dyate		01	03
2	p[d] giu̅ Tho: Rose & A chyld traueling by Certificate		00	05
	p[d] giuen Raphe Beakam A soldier hauing A pass		00	03
	p[d] giu̅ Rich. Jacob: and his wyfe traueling for Dublin			02
	p[d] Dyate & lodging Teg & luke Conway the[r] wyues and 3 Children trauel[m] by Certificate fr̃ m[r] of req̃ [from the Master of Requests][1]...		01	05
12	p[d] giuen for attendanc[e] vppon the sessions by Ra. Tailior in absenc[e] of our Deputie		00	06
	p[d] for search and hue & Crye aft[r] Tho: Riueley suspected to haue stolne 7[li] from w[m] goodrig of Lecet[r]		00	08
	p[d] for searche for A graie nag: & psons suspected to haue stolen the said nagg and hue & Crie		00	08
15	p[d] for searche made & hue & Crye aft[r] psons suspected for breaking the hous[e] of wid: walk[r] and 30[li] Stoln...		00	08
20	p[d] for 2 precepts to giue warning for the trayn band		00	06

[1] See note 3, p. 221.

	li	s	d
p[d] for a pass & whipping Irish Begg[rs] morogh & Robt: Offerell		00	08
p[d] for search & hughe & Crie aft[r] Tho: Crosland of hundrsfeld hauing stolne money and linens		00	08
p[d] sending awaie ane old woam to [*sic*] wid of gilb: hall			02
p[d] warned by the freehold[rs] Role all that stood Charged w[th] Armes in the towne w[th] precepts to the hamels ...		01	09
p[d] sending awaye twoe old men Georg[e] Johns: & Ja: vrm (?)		00	04
p[d] the Deputie Counstable for A quart[r] wages		05	
	04	05	06

The first of Julie 1629

Acc[o] of money p[d] and Disbursed by ffr: mosl: & John marler Counstables of manchest[r] for this year.

	li	s	d
p[d] for lodging & Dyate for John Coping[r] an his wyf A Broth[r] and 4 Children traueling		01	06
p[d] marie Tomson toward her releif in trauell		00	02
p[d] giu to Pattric kirmack A soldier traueling p certific		00	03
p[d] A Drumer for the generale must[r]..		01	06
p[d] to Rich Hudson for carying susan the wyf [of] Samson parie to Cheet in A Cart being in Trauell of A Ch..		01	04
p[d] for whipping & A pas for Tho: Robinson		00	05
p[d] giu to Jo: and will: Hodges twoe seelie [silly] old me [men] a pass and Deliuered to Counstables of Cheet ...			10
p[d] for 2 warders on whitsondaie to tak[e] vpp suche as traueld w[th] pack horse that Daie		00	08
p[d] for whipping & pass for Dauid Johnson suspected for A cutpurse ...		00	11

		li	s	d
	p[d] for whipping & pass for grenne Akeneley & A boye & sent to Stretford		00	10
	p[d] whipping & pass for Tho: Robins. of Bakewell...		00	06
	p[d] Dyate & lodging of James kenardie who app[rd] by certificate to bee spoyled by the pyrates		00	04
	p[d] for whipping & pass for w[m] Doodale & his wyf hauing 2 Ch: all w[ch] wear sent toward Chest[r]			11
	p[d] for making A booke for the townes vse		02	00
	p[d] pass & punishm[t] Jo: Denok & his wyf & sent to Salford			03
	p[d] for Dyate & lodging for Henrie Reuingt̄ mast[r] of Art[s][1]		00	05
	p[d] for Dyat & lodging for Tho: ffinche & Georg̃ gibson		00	10
	p[d] for takeing vp twoe wandring p̄sons & sending away...			02
	p[d] for a pass and punishm[t] for Bryan Bowen his wyfe and a boy and Sent to Stretford tow[a]rds Ir[e]land ...			11
	p[d] for precepts sent to the hām̄els for the wages of the mast[r] of the hous[e] of Correction		02	06
	p[d] for pass & punishm[t] for Robt & kalley ffarrell hauing wyues and vj Ch. being sent to salford		00	11
	p[d] for pass and punishm[t] for Ann Bicklif & Ja gregorie by order for the Justic[e]s & sent to Salford		00	06
	p[d] for A pass for Tho and Edmund Butler		00	05
Julie 9	p[d] for Dyate for wilson walker aged & bringing to Cheet̄...		00	06
	p[d] for Dyate and bringing to Stretford kath[r] waters who traueled w[th] 4 yong Ch: from Ir[e]land to kent		00	08

[1] This entry illustrates the various classes of persons the Constables were called upon to assist, whilst travelling from place to place, with "passes." Nothing is stated as to where Mr. Henry Rivington, M.A., was going.

		li	s	d
	p^{d} giu̅ Henrie Moyses & a pooer boy ij^{d} send them to Cheet̅ ij^{d}...		00	04
	p^{d} for one to Attend m^{r} Ashaw:[1] Captayne for the genrale Must^{r} ...		01	00
11	p^{d} for searche and hue & Crye sent aft^{r} Nich. Taylio^{r} hauing slayne Tho: Barsley đđ [delivered] at Stretford ...		00	08
12	p^{d} for whipping Daniell ffarrell and his wyfe & hauing 3 Children was by pass đđ to the Connst. of Salford ...		00	10
	p^{d} for A proclamac̅ concerned sending Awaye Irish begg^{rs} and the ordering of englishe Rougs and wanderers ...		00	03
	p^{d} for lodging, Dyate, and sending to Rachd. Marie holte blynd			07
19	p^{d} for warning and sumons of 50 p̱sons to meet the Stuard, Borareeue and others in the Churche[2]		00	06

[1] Mr. Ashaw's name (? Mr. Leonard Ashall, of Shaw Hall, in Flixton) occurs here for the first time as Captain of the Train Bands at the general muster.

[2] This meeting of the inhabitants of the town with the Steward of the Court Leet and the Boroughreeve, held in the Collegiate Church on the 19th July, 1629, was called by the Constables to consider the question of strangers coming to live in the town, and so acquiring a settlement there, which was prejudicial to the older inhabitants. This matter came very prominently before the Court Leet at their meeting held on the 21st April, 1629, when the following order was made (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 154):—

"That Whereas of late yeares divers strangers wth theire wyffes & Children have from other p'ts [parts] repaired and become Inhabitants within this Towne not haveinge found pleadges for the good behaviour accordinge to Lawe w^{ch} p'sons after a shorte time of abode heere, by theire idle or evill demeano^{r} become poore and by themselves or Children Doe begge, and hope to receive releefe amongest the Native poore of this place to the great damage & offence of all the Inhabitants, & to the defraudinge of the releive of the native poore of this place, and to the incouragem^{t} of others Daylie to make the like, that this evill is like daylie to increase, vnles the Lawe bee putt in Due execuc'on Itt is ordered by the Jurye by & wth the consent of the Steward that enquirie & p^{r}sentm^{t} bee made of all such as have come to Inhabitt wthin this Towne within the time of three yeares last past, that they may become bound as aforesaid or otherwise bee amerced from time to time for theire obstinacie and offence And that none hereafter p^{r}sume to inhabite in like manner vnles they finde pledges accordinge to Lawe vnder & vppon grevious am'ciam^{ts} [amercements] to bee imposed vpon them."

It was also enacted that none of the inhabitants should receive any such persons to reside with them, or to become tenants in their houses, unless they gave pledges or bonds, under a penalty of £5, that they would not become chargeable to the town. These bonds were to be entered in the Court Book, and they were to be in the penal sum of £30; and it was the duty of the Constables to see that no persons settled in the town without such bonds being given. And, finally, we have this order (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 155):—

"The Jurye of this Leete Doe further order, that a Coppie of this order bee by the Clarke of this Courte Deliu'ed vnto the Constables of this Towne before the first day of Maye next, that they may require the assent of eu'ie the Burgesses &

		li	s	d
	p[d] for A pass and whipping Jane Brig and marie Mason		00	06
25	p[d] for ingrosing our presentm[ts] for thassizes		01	06
	p[d] giuen to John: Johnsō traueling by Certificate		00	03
	p[d] for Dyate and lodging for Wiłm Standley and Georg Bromley trauel-ing by pass from Newcastle to Brist..		00	08
	p[d] m[r] Gaskill for 5 yard ¼ of clothe for A Coat for o[r] beadle[1]		13	00
b—6[d]	p[d] for yellow kirs[ey] to gard and face yt xx[d] A stafe 8[d] A head for yt 4[d] threed and Making the Coate 3[s] 9[d] A hat 17[d]		08	04
August 03	p[d] giu william Tressam and Tho: ffinch lame soldiers traueling by pass and wanting releif		00	06
	p[d] for lodging and Dyate for Raphe Benson S.		00	04
	p[d] for Dyate and lodging for Oswald Smethurst & Daniell Burton traueling by Certificate to Selbie		00	08
	p[d] for bringing out of Towne twoe smale Children		00	02
	p[d] for attendanc[e] one Rich. and Math: Tompson		00	06
	p[d] for bringing out of towne Ric Cosbie aged and pooer		00	02
	p[d] for the Coppie of A precept came from the hie Const: & dd [delivered] to salf[ord]		00	04
		02	11	04

ffreehoulders w[th]in this Towne by theire hand wrytinge, and if any of the said Burgesses or ffreehould[rs] shall refuse to subscribe his name vnto the said order the same p'son shall forfeit xx[s] to bee Distributed amongest the poore of this Towne.

"Intrat[a] & Ex[a] p' ipm' Schen'[llm]"

It was in order to obtain the consent of all the burgesses and freeholders in writing that this meeting was called in the Collegiate Church; and when the penalty for non-subscription was 20 shillings, it is not likely that many persons refused to do so.

[1] This is the first time that the dress of "Beadle" has been alluded to in these Accounts.

[**Receipts**—*Continued.*]

The 14° Daie of october 1629.

Account of Redie money Receaued by ffrancis mosl: and John Marler Counstables of the towne of manchestr for this present year.

	li	s	d
Receaued as Apearethe by Diuers ꝑticulrs apearing folio 3 [the] Some [of]	028	06	03¾
More wch hathe been gathered by the Counst being in ꝑt of Arer of the Condyt laie[1]	003	05	06
More Collected also by the Counstables of being ꝑt of the Arerags of twoe other books for oxe: money house of Correctiō &c	000	05	01
More Rec from Hulme for oxe laie and for the house of Correction	000	02	05
	£031	19	03¾
The Disbursmts wch also apear ꝑ cont are fol. 6 ...	003	06	05
folio 5 ...	006	16	10
folio 4 ...	008	12	01
folio 3 ...	001	14	11
	020	10	03
More Disbursed in procuring orders from ye Judges at the assyzes[2] as also aprs ꝑ contr ...	002	09	10
more wch is the Beadles wages for this week ...	000	01	04
paid as apearethe	023	01	05
Rest is	008	17	10¾
More Receaued sinc[e] of mr Baguley to Reedeem A siluer spoone[3] was Destrayned ꝑ le Condite laie	000	02	00
	008	19	10¾

[1] See note 2, p. 213.
[2] See *postea*, note 1, p. 231.
[3] See p. 235.

memorand thear is owing to ffrancis Mosley and John Marler the some of three pounds fifteen shillings three penc[e] w^ch^ is to be paid and allowed them out of the first money taxed and gathered in the town of Manchest^r^ approued and consented vnto by the Juro^rs^ the xxij^o^ of octob^r^ 1629.

(Signed) JAMES FFOXE
ROBT HAULGHE
HENRY KELIE
HENRY JOHNSONN
JOHN RADCLIFF
RICHARD LOMAX
JOHN BOWKER
EDWARD JOHNSON
RAPHE WORSLEY
ROBERT LANGLEY
ROWLAND MOSLEY.

[Disbursements—*Continued.*]

The 18 Daie of August Ann^o^ 1629.

Account of money disbursed and paid by ffra: mosl: and Jo: marler: Counstables for this present yeare.

		li	s	d
[August] 29	p^d^ o^r^ Beadle Raphe Taylio^r^ his first weeks wages	000	01	04
	p^d^ for horse hyar, and other Charg[e]s in going to wigg [Wigan] to present recusants[1] & the vallew of th^r^ est [estates]		02	09
	p^d^ the Beadle his second weeks wages Some	000	01	04
	p^d^ for Dyate & lodging for Daniell oldfeld and Rodger Browne soldiers traueling by good certif...		00	08
	p^d^ for searche & hue & Crie aft^r^ 3 men w^ch^ broke the pris[on] at kingst vppō hull & so escaped: sent to chest^r^		00	10
	p^d^ for searche, & hue & Crie, linnens being stolne out of A yarncroft in Bramhall...	000		08

[1] See p. 56, note 1.

	li	s	d
p[d] for Dyate & lodging 7 dayes for John Millingt A child put apprentic[e] to Roger Bowring & rūne away...	000	02	06
p[d] for the Coppie of an ord[r] pcured at thassizes[1]		00	06

[1] This "Order" related to the settling of strangers in the town, and had been procured from the two Judges, sitting at the Assizes at Lancaster, on the 4th August, 1629. The expenses of obtaining this "Judges' Order" are given later on in these Accounts, and at the next meeting of the Court Leet held on the 13th October, 1629, it was ordered that it should be enrolled in the Court Book. This was accordingly done in the following terms (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 165):—

"Whereas Twoe seu'all orders have of late beene procured from the Judges of Assizes conc'ninge the Restrayneinge of fforrain[rs] to come and inhabit the one conc'ninge this Towne in p'ticular, thother more gen'allie ffor the whole County yett both very behoofeall and benificiall for the Inhabitants of this Towne The Jurye Doth therefore order that both the said orders shalbee by the Clarke of this Courte faire copied out or entred into the Courte-booke before the xx[th] day of December next

"[THE JUDGES' ORDER TO RESTRAIN PERSONS SETTLING IN THE TOWN.]

"**Lanc. Wbereas** wee his Ma[ts] Judges of Assyse att Lancaster have beene informed in open Courte that the Inhabitants within y[e] Towne of Manchester from time to time have made great Provisions for the poore of the said Towne w[ch] good acc'ons [actions] and the want of Execuc'on of some Convenyent Course to restraine poore people, that come from severall places to Inhabitt and in short time become chargeable vnto the said Towne. hath beene such a motive and invitac'on of Strangers that are poore and weake in estate as the Towne is att this pn'te [present] soe pestred & overburthened as the native Poore is wronged of that provision w[ch] was intended onely for them soe as wee finde, that if a speedie Course for remedye thereof should not bee presently taken, the burthen would ly[e] soe heavielye on the said Inhabitants as would make them vnable to continue theire good p'visions for the poore.

"**3t is** therefore ordered by vs his Ma[ts] said Judges of Assyse, that if any p'son or persons whatsoeuer that hath any estate or interest in any Mesuage or place of Abode within the said Towne of Manchester that shall att any time after the Twentieth day of this instant August receive intertayne or take to dwell into any of theire Mesuages or places of Abode in the said Towne any such person or persons comeinge from any other place or Towneshipp whatsoeuer That all such persons soe receivinge and Disposeinge of theire houses to such persons aforesaid shall give sufficient securitie to one of his Ma[ts] Justices of peace neare adioyneinge, that those persons soe received or theire Children shall not bee chargeable vnto the Inhabitants of the said Towne of Manchester And wee Doe further order that if any person or persons whatsoeu' haveinge any estate in any Mesuage or place in the said Towne shall p[r]sume to entertayne any such person or persons and doe not give securitie in theire behalfe accordinge to the Dirrecc'on of this our order, Then wee Doe require eu'ie [every] such his Ma[ts] Justices of Peace as shall receive informac'on of theire obstinacies to bynde over such p'son or persons vnto his Ma[ts] next Assyses att Lancaster there to answeare theire Contempt Given att Lancaster the ffoureth Daie of August An[o] Dñi 1629

"H. YELUERTON.

"THO: TREVOR

"Intr' & exāīat' p ipm' Schen'[llm]"

		li	s	d
	p[d] for precepts made for the clarke of the mark[t]		02	06
	p[d] for punishm[t] and A pass for Gualt[r] walker & his Broth[r] found begging & sent Awaie		00	08
Sept[r] 1	p[d] bringing out of town Em: garret A wand[r] lam[e]			03
	p[d] Dyate & lodging for Theobald Roche his wyf & 3 Children trauel-ing from Ir[e]land to Edenburghe			08
2	p[d] for lodging and Dyate for neale mak Cormak his wyf & 4 Ch: trauel-ing to the hauē of Ch[r] [the haven of Chester]			10
	p[d] giu for pass & punishm[t] of Cor-magh maghlogh and twoe sons sent to Leuerpoole...	000	00	07
	p[d] for Dyate & lodging of Nic[o] ffitzhues			07
7	p[d] for Dyate lodging & punishm[t] of John wilkins suspected for A cutpurs[e] 2 nights in the Dungē...		01	02
	p[d] for warning giu to the Inhabi-tants to appear before the Clarke of the market,[1] wryting of presentm[ts] and attendance		02	00
	p[d] for pclamacon of the fayer[2] by the stuards request...		00	04
	p[d] for hyar of A horse, lodging, & Dyate for Jo. Stock whose legg was broken dd [delivered] at Stretford..		01	03
13	p[d] the Beadle for the 3[o] weeks allow-anc[e]	000	01	04
	p[d] for Dyate & lodging for w[m] fayer-hurst sold[r] hauing been prisoner at Dunkirk	000	00	04
20	p[d] the Beadle for his 4[o] weeks wages		01	04
	p[d] the smithe for mending the key of y[e] Dungeō	000	00	03

[1] See p. 4, note 5, and p. 172, note 2.

[2] This would be the forthcoming Manchester "Fair," held in the Acres Field on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd September.

		li	s	d
	p[d] the Beadle for his 5° weeks allowanc[e]		01	04
22	p[d] for Dyate & lodging of Rich Beakome		00	04
23	p[d] Edmund Leache [crossed through] the Beadle his 6° weeke...		01	04
October 1	p[d] Edmund Leache for cariing Raphe Lownes to Lancast[r] for stealing money of A press		10	
3	p[d] to the Beadle for his 7° weeks allowanc[e]		01	04
5	p[d] the Deputie Counstables for his last quart[r]	000	05	00
10	p[d] to the Beadle for his 8° weeks allowanc[e]	000	01	04
	p[d] for punishem[t] and a pass for Marie veale who was dd [delivered] to the Counst of Stretford	000	00	11
	p[d] for meate and Strawe for Raphe Lownes being 5 Daies in the Dungeon		01	04
	p[d] allowed the Deputie for trauell to the hamels and attendanc[e] vppon the Salt peet[r]man[1]	000	01	06
	p[d] for lodging & Dyate for Raphe wolsey and Children traueling to Maulton	000	00	04
	p[d] for Dyate and other prouition for Thomas Leedam xij Daies in the Dungeon...		05	
	p[d] for wryting ouer presentm[ts] for bloodsheds		01	
	p[d] for Nayling vpp proclamacons...	000	01	
	p[d] to Edward Cheetam for proclayming 32 proclamacons from the k[] [King]		10	00
	ffolio—06	003	06	05
	ffol: 05	002	11	04
		004	05	06
	ffolio 4	005	15	09

[1] Saltpetre is one of the ingredients in making gunpowder. This is the first time there has been any reference to the "Saltpetre man," but there are many references in the next year's Accounts.

	li	s	d
The Charg[e]s Disbursed in procuring of 2 orders from the Judges of Asiz: to Restrayn foresayn[r] [*sic*][1] 4 11 03... ...	004	11	03

	li	s	d
20 10 03	£020	10	03
p[d] A fee: to m[r] Downes to Draw one order[2]	001	00	
p[d] giuen to his man m[r] osbourne to attend the busines...	000	02	06
p[d] giuen to 2 of the Judges men xx[s] wryting fayer o[u]t the order, 12[d] parchm[ts] Ingrosing &c. 7[s] 4[d]...	001	07	04
	£024	04	01

in ARerages of the Condite Laie[3] vnreceaued and gi[u]n in acco: by ff: mosl: and John Marl[r] Counstables of manch[r] 1629.

october the 13° Ann° 1629	li	s	d	
John: Hyton		02	06	
M[r] Georg: Tipping		03	04	
Sam: Tipping		03	04	
Adam: Hunte		00	06	
John: Hulme		01	06	extr[a]
Hughe Birche		01	00	extr[a]
John Astin...		01	00	extr[a]
John: kay		00	06	
Edw: Holland Esq[r]		02	00	
Rob[t]: worrale		00	06	
Thom: neild senio[r]		00	08	
James Hulme		00	06	ext[a]
Aren[a] aboue...	00	17	04	
Aren[a] p cont[a]	00	12	00	
	01	09	04	

[1] This order from the two Judges, sitting at the Assizes at Lancaster, to restrain "foreigners" from settling in the town, has already been referred to, and printed in full in note 1, p. 231. (See also note 2, p. 227.)

[2] This is the order referred to in the previous note. Mr. Downes was probably the barrister who drew it out, and who applied to the Court for it.

[3] See p. 213, note 2.

	li	s	d	
Nico: sharples		00	06	
Robt: worsley[stet]...		01	00	p Distres
Wiłm Baguley[1]		02	00	taken.
Law[r] Perrin		02	06	
	01	15	04	

	li	s	d
Nic[o] wilkinson		00	06
vx[r] ffr: Sondiforthe		00	06
John: Staples...		00	06
Tho: Charnock		00	06
John: Barlowe sherm		00	06
John Slater		00	06
Alex[r] Radclif		00	06
James Bowker		00	06
James Jaques		00	06
Rich: marshale		00	06
Tho: Hewoode		01	00
Elizb: Dawson		00	06
Wiłł: Barlowe		00	06
Adam: Hall		01	00
Math: mill[r]		00	06
Robt Hilton		00	06
Georg: hilt vid		00	06
marget hauckhed		01	00
Wiłm morton...		00	06
Wiłm Trauis vid		00	06
Robt: Potter		00	06
	00	12	00

in Arerag[e]s of twoe other laies vidz for oxe money and wages for the mast[r] of the hous[e] of Correc &c.

Wiłm Mather...	00	02	
Josaphe Gee	00	06	
Robt: Marler 4	00	04	
James Bowker 7[d]	00	07	
Edward Cooke 2[d]	00	02	
Robt: worsey	00	03	
Robt: Twyford	00	06	

[1] The sale of a silver spoon, which had been seized for this distress, is referred to in this year's Accounts. (See p. 229.)

	li	s	d
John: Radclif...		00	08
Ann: Bolton		00	08
marie Bordman		00	10
Georg: Bateman		00	04
John: Glouer		01	02
John: Lee		00	02
Lawranc[e] Pott		00	06
Jane Bagshaw...		00	08
Adam: Hunt		00	02
ffr: Rydings		00	02
Raphe Baylie		00	02
m^{rs} Jennet Lock^{r}		00	08
Marget Sor[o]cold...		00	04
Ric: Holland		00	03
John: Hulme...		02	00
Edmund Davie		00	03
Edw: Holland Esq		03	06
Robt: hilt^{o}: batch^{r}[1]		00	07
Ric: Bowker		00	02
w^{m} mortonn		00	02
James hulme		00	03
m^{r} Peet^{r} Leighe		02	00
Ric: Hurst		00	02
wiłm Barlow		00	07
John: kemp		00	03
	00	19	02
Richard Neild...		00	02
m^{r} Sam: Tipping		01	06
James Bexwick		00	04
m^{rs} Cheet^{o} vid...		01	
Lawranc[e] Perrin		00	02
Robt: Barlow...		00	02
Ric: Coppock		00	02
Tho: Brow[n]sword		00	02
Robt^{o} Beck		00	04
Doct^{r} Pasquell[2]		00	06

[1] It is odd that the word bachelor should be added to this entry, unless to distinguish this Robert Hilton from some other married person of the same name.

[2] Very little is at present known concerning the members of the medical profession, who attended to the wants of Manchester and the neighbourhood in the 17th Century, so that this reference to "Doctor Pasquell," whose name has not to my knowledge occurred before, is noteworthy.

	li	s	d
Nic° Chowert...		00	06
Andrew: wadson		00	06
Steen hulme		00	02
John: Barnes...		00	04
John: kemp		00	03
Wiłm Hunt		00	02
M[r] Goodier de huntsb[ank]		0	02
Hughe kenyon		0	02
Henrie whaṙbie		0	02
Sam: Berrie		0	02
John: Slat[r]		0	02
Hughe Birche		0	06
Alex: Bowerhouse...		00	02
John: worsley...		00	02
ffr: gorton		00	04
James Bexwick		00	04
[crossed through]			
John: Coplst [Copleston]		00	04
M[rs] graie...		00	04
John Cooke		00	02
vt sup[r]	00	09	03
p cont	00	19	02
	1	08	05

Arerag[e]s in the townshipps.

ffor oxe money &c.

	s	d
Openshaw	02	08
Harperhey	01	02
	03	10
	03	09
	07	07

for the house of Corect &c.

Opensha.	01	02
Crompsale	01	03
faylsworth	01	04
	03	09

[Constables' Accounts.]

[October, 1629, to October, 1630.]

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The accompts of JOHN HARTLEY and ROBERT HAULGH[1] *Cunstables of Manchester* of what monies they haue receaued for this p^r^sent yeare.

[Receipts]

[Commencing] The 15^th^ of October 1629.

		li	s	d
Nouemb^r^ the 13. 1629	Receaued of John Hall and Henry Neild the mysegatherers in pte of the first booke	06	16	06
the 20	Receaued of hammells for two bridge layes	00	00	0
	for Bury bridge & Darcie leauer bridge	01	13	04
	Receaued more of the misegatherers in pte of the same booke	00	05	06
	Gathered our selues of the same booke	00	10	03
the 30^th^	Receaued of the Churchwardens of Manchester for the vse of the meamed souldiers	01	06	07
ffeb: 20^th^	Receaued of the Hamells for oxe money	02	00	06

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 13th October, 1629. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 156.) At this Court an order was made concerning the Constables, which is entered in the *Court Leet Records* in Latin, of which the following is a translation :—"An Order concerning the Constables. It is ordered by the Court, here in open Court, that the Constables elected at this Court, being present in Court, shall take their oaths to execute their office on the morrow before 11 o'clock, otherwise the Steward shall fine each of them £10." *(Ibid, ibid*, p. 160.)

		li	s	d
March 25th 1630	Receaued of the misegatherers in pte of the second booke	04	00	00
Aprill 28th	Receaued of the misegatherers in pte of the 2 booke...	02	17	ob
	more gathered by the Cunstables in pte of yt booke	00	09	11
May 13th	Receaued of m̃ ffra: Mosley for arreriges in Harphey	00	01	02
Sept̃ 11	Rec̃ of the misegatherers in pte of the third booke	06	09	00
		26	10	03
4th of octobor	Receued of the misegatherm in pt of the 3 bouck	000	09	02
	Rc̃ more by or selues in pte off the 3 bookes...	01	02	09
The whole soñe receaued this yeare is		028	02	02
Rc̃ more since the makinge vp of the booke ...		00	01	02
	Sum̃ tot̃...	28	03	04

The 15th Day of October Anº Dom̃ 1629.

Monies Disburst and paied by John Hartley and Robert Haulgh Cunstables of Manchester for this p̃sent yeare.

[Disbursements]

		li	s	d
Oct̃ 15th	Paied for John Hobson haueinge a Certifiecate to trauell to Shrowsbury	00	00	06
	Paied for Thomas Leaden a pedler remayning in the Dungeon att our cominge into our office and ordered by his Maties Justices of the peace to be sett free, his meate Cost	00	02	00
	Paied for sendinge to seeke his Daughter in Cromsall	00	01	00
	Paied for whipinge of Rich: Schoofeild and Martha Mills of Rachdall	00	00	04

		li	s	d
	p[d] the beadle[1] for 2 weekes wages ...	00	02	08
	Paied for whippinge of Jane Greaues of Lym pish w[ch] cuzned[2] James Holland	00	01	00
the 17[th]	P[d] for makeinge search for John Shaw of Croston for stealinge a bay nag ...	00	00	08
	Paied for writinge paper for bookes for the vse of the towne	00	01	01½
the 24[th]	Paied for makeinge of a p[r]cept & sending it to the Cunstables of Newton for a cart to Leade[3] psalt Peeter Lickor[4]	00	00	06
	Paied for a Ladder for the Dungeon	00	01	06
the 26	Paied for Lodgeinge of Mich: Smith a souldier w[ch] had a certifiecate ...	00	00	06
the 30[th]	Paied George Brownelow w[ch] went from yorke to Lancaster by a passe...	00	00	08
	Paied for whipinge of James Mouragh for pilferinge and brought by passe towards yorkeshire	00	00	10
	Paied for makeinge of a booke for a lay for the towne	00	02	00
the 31	Paied for makeinge of p[r]cepts & Deliu them to the Cunstables of the Hamells for Darcey & Leau bridg	00	02	06
No: 7[th]	Paied the Beadle for three weekes wages	00	04	00
	P[d] for punishinge william Aneon of warrington	00	00	02

[1] At the Court Leet held on the 13th October, 1629, the following Order relating to the Beadle was passed by the Jury (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 163):—

"The Jurye of this p[r]sent Leete findinge that itt is very vsefull and profitable to this Towne to keepe a Beadle continuallye in walkinge through the streets of this Towne to p[r]vent Roagues and other wandringe beggers from comeinge and begginge within this Towne and also for restrayneinge the native poore of this Towne from begginge whoe have weeklye paye allowed them for theire susten'nce. The Jurie Doe order that Three pounds Tenn shillings shalbee allowed him by the Constables of this Towne for his wages for the execuc'on of the said office for the yeare beinge w[ch] some the said Constable shall raise out of such layes & taxes as are by them to bee laid for the Townes vse for this pn'te [present] yeare, and that if the said Constables Doe finde the said Beadle negligent or slothfull in the execuc'on of his office That then att theire Discrec'ons they shall make Choice of such a man for the execuc'on of the same office as they shall thincke fittinge....." *factum est.*"

[2] "Cuz'ned," for "cozened," an old word signifying to cheat or obtain an advantage over any person.

[3] "To lead" is here and elsewhere used for "to carry" or "to bring."

[4] There are many references in this year's Accounts to "saltpetre."

		li	s	d
13	P[d] for a passe & pũishinge will: Chester a rouge	00	00	09
14[th]	Paied m[r] william Leauer high Cunstable towards y[e] repaire of Bury Darcey and Leauer Bridge[s]	02	10	07½
	Paied m[r] william Leauer for the vse of the meamed souldiers	01	06	07
15	P[d] for Lodginge of John Horcott his wife and three Childeren and bringinge to Stretford by a passe	00	02	00
	P[d] the Beadle for 2 weekes wages ...	00	02	08
20	P[d] for makeinge Search of a suspitious ꝑson blacke heared haueinge sad Collered Clothes...	00	00	06
	P[d] for pũishinge John Devieson & brought by a passe vnto the Cunstables of Salford	00	00	06
26	P[d] and giuen two Irish women w[ch] came w[th] a passe for to trauell into Ireland...	00	02	00
	P[d] the Debutie a quarters wage ...	00	05	00
	P[d] for makeinge of p[r]cepts and Deliũ them to the Cunstables of Blakeley for carts to Leade ꝑ salt Peeter Lickor...	00	00	06
		05	13	01

		li	s	d
No: 27[th] 1629.	Paied John Armestronge w[ch] had a c[r]tificaṫ to trauell out of Ireland to yorke	00	01	00
	p[d] to Henry Steevenson and James Hamer being souldiers haueinge a c[r]tieficate	00	02	00
29	p[d] the Beadle for a weeke wages ...	00	01	04
Dec. first	p[d] and giuen vnto three souldiers w[ch] came w[th] there certieficates	00	01	06
	p[d] for a p[r]cept đđ [delivered] to the Cunstable of Cromsall for carts to Leade ꝑsalt Peeter Licker...	00	00	06
	p[d] for makeinge search vppon Hew and Crye for Henry Hall & đđ [delivered] it to Stretford	00	00	08

		li	s	d
	p[d] for makeinge p[r]cepts and đđ [delivered] them to the Cunstables of Newton and Salford	00	00	08
5	p[d] the Beadle for a week wages ...	00	01	04
7	p[d] for makeinge search vppon a Hew & Crie Described for hurtinge of onee [one] m[r] Banks Minister of little Packington[1] đđ at Cheetam	00	00	08
10	p[d] and giuen to fiue Irish folkes w[ch] were goeinge to Liuerpoole	00	00	04
	p[d] and giuen one man beinge both deaf & dumbe w[ch] was taken beginge	00	01	00
	p[d] for ffarrell Michoe his wife and two sonnes had a passe & was punished & bro: to Stretford	00	00	09
	p[d] for make of a p[r]cept & đđ [delivered] it to the Cunstables of ffailesworth for carts to Leade psalt Peeter Lickor...	00	00	06
12	p[d] for a cart to carry John Bentley & 2 of his Children that were impotent & lame vnto Stretford	00	00	10
	p[d] Raph Milles for bringinge Rich: ffish to Lancaster by vertue of a mittiemus	00	12	04
	p[d] the Beadle for a weeke wages ...	00	01	04
14	paied for makeinge of p[r]cepts sent to the Cunstables of the Hamells con-c[r]ninge psons for basterdie	00	01	06
	p[d] for makeinge search vppon a Hew & Crie for a suspitiouse pson for a bay mare	00	00	08
20	p[d] the Beadle a weeke wage	00	01	04
	p[d] for Tage Leamon and his two sisters haueing a c[r]tyficate for there Lodginge & meate	00	02	02
	p[d] for keepeinge of John Millington Allis willson and her Child & Thomas Hodskinson in the Dungeon three Dayes for there meate	00	02	08

[1] Little Packington is a parish in Warwickshire, not far from Coventry.

		li	s	d
23	p[d] for bringinge of them to the house of a [*sic*] Correction	00	09	00
27	p[d] for william Price & George Griffen souldiers for Lodgeing and there suppers	00	01	00
	p[d] for makeinge search vppon a Hew & Crie for a suspitious ꝑson w[ch] had taken c[r]taine ꝑcells of silu̅ [silver] plate from Chester	00	00	08
	p[d] the Beadle for a weeke wage ...	00	01	04
Ja: first [1629-30]	p[d] for whipinge of John vp [ap] Brian & sent w[th] a passe vnto Liu̅poole ...	00	00	10
2[d]	p[d] the Beadle for a weeke wage ...	00	01	04
5	p[d] for Eliz) Ashton late wife of Raphe Dawson w[ch] was pu̅nished in the Dungeon two nights & two Dayes for misdemeano[rs] comitted by her... ...	00	01	04
		02	11	07

		li	s	d
Jan: 7[th] 1629[-30]	Paied for makeinge a second booke for the Townes vse	00	02	00
8	p[d] for Jane Starkey whoe haueinge a c[r]tificat̃ was Lodged, her meate Cost	00	00	05
	p[d] for John Hill of Openshaw a webster whoe was pu̅nished in the Dungeon for stealing of a cloake ...	00	00	09
9	p[d] and giuen vnto two souldiers and sent by a passe towards Lancaster ...	00	00	06
9	p[d] the Beadle	00	01	04
11	p[d] and giuen Thomas Winton a souldier w[ch] came w[th] a passe from Plimworth	00	00	06
13	p[d] for Lodginge and Dyat of william Ashton his wife and a Dumbe child w[ch] came w[th] a certieficate...	00	01	00
	p[d] for Eliz: Ashton Co̅mittinge maney misdemeanors was punished in the Dungeon 4 Dayes	00	01	09
15	p[d] for Margaret Wharmebie of Manchester a younge woman whoe was punished in the Du[n]geon 3 dayes Cost of her Dyet	00	01	00

		li	s	d
16	p[d] for Robert Dowber a younge man punished in the Dungeon suspitious for stealinge of Bakon and by his ma[ties] Justices apoynted to be whiped had a passe brought to Stretford kept in Dūgeō 10 days	00	03	11
	p[d] for bringinge of Margaret Wharmbie to the howse of Correction... ...	00	06	00
	p[d] the Beadle	00	01	04
	p[d] and giuen to a souldier w[ch] came w[th] a passe out of the Low Cunteries.	00	00	06
20	p[d] for punishinge of Allis Bexwicke in the Dungeon for stealinge of pewter at Trafford	00	01	02
23	p[d] and giuen Georg[e] Whitmoore a souldier w[ch] came w[th] a passe from the prince of Orringe[1] & was to trauell to Blakebourne	00	00	06
26	p[d] to the Beadle...	00	01	04
	p[d] for makeinge search vppon a Hew and Crye for one Thomas Milward alis [*alias*] Taylor of Stockport suspected to steale certaine apparrell from Thomas Sedbothome & sent to Stretford	00	00	08
	p[d] for makeinge of p[r]cepts and đđ [delivered] them to the Cunstables of the Hamells for p̄vition of oxe money for his ma[ties] howsehould	00	02	06
	p[d] for makeinge of p[r]cepts and đđ [delivered] them to the Cunstables of the Hamells for the names of ffreehoulders for his ma[ties] high Sherife[2] of this Countie for this yeare	00	02	00
29	p[d] for makeinge a p[r]sentm[t] of the names of ffreehoulders of this towne & the Hamells vnto his ma[ties] high Sherrife[2]	00	01	00

[1] See p. 219, note 2.

[2] The High Sheriff of Lancashire at this time would appear to have been Edward Rawsthorne, Esq., who was succeeded in April, 1630, by Thomas Hesketh, Esq.

		li	s	d
	p[d] for John Binley his wife and child whoe had a passe to trauell into Linconshire	00	00	06
30	p[d] the Beadle	00	01	04
ffeb: 4[th]	paied for punishing Edmu[n]d Leighes for basterdy...	00	00	04
5[th]	paied & giuen a Dumbe boy w[ch] came out of yo[r]ksh:	00	00	06
	paied the Beadle his wages	00	01	04
6	paied for bringing an Irish man & 3 Children out of the towne...	00	00	02
7	paied for makeing a passe for a Deafe boy & brought to Cheetam	00	00	06
8	paied & giuen Thomas wilkinson to pay for his supper & lodging being a souldier	00	00	06
		01	15	04
		li	s	d
ffeb: 8[th]	Paied for makeing a passe & whipping a boy & brought to the Cunstable of Stretford	00	00	06
	paied for makeing search of Hew & Crie for a yong man whoe was suspected to haue broken a howse in yorkeshire & had stollen pewter & linnen Cloths & brought the hew & Crie to Chor[l]ton Roe	00	00	08
10	paied for makeing p'cepts for a hew & Crie w[ch] was to goe to the sea coasts	00	00	06
10	p[d] for whipping Ellizabeth Ashton & keeping her in the Dungion	00	00	10
13	p[d] the beadle his wages	00	01	04
16	p[d] for makeing a p[r]sentm[t] of the new inhabitants in the towne	00	01	00
23	p[d] makeing a p[r]sentm[t] of all rouges & wanderers that were punished since the last privy search in Aprill untill this p[r]sent meeting of the Justices ...	00	01	00
	p[d] the beadle his wages	00	01	04
23	p[d] Henry Gild a souldier w[ch] came w[th] a passe from y[e] Lord Maior of London	00	00	08

		li	s	d
24	p^{d} m^{r} James Cheetam,[1] the oxe money, being Collector for the king	02	18	03
26	p^{d} william Smith & his wife w^{ch} came wth a passe out of Scotland to goe into Kent	00	00	06
27	p^{d} the beadle his wages	00	01	04
27	p^{d} makeing of p^{r}septs & d̄d̄ [delivered] them to the Cunstables of the Hamells to make p'sentm^{t} of the articles of what hath beene done since the last assizes at Lancaster.	00	02	06
27	p^{d} punishinge Eliz: Ashton in the Dungion	00	00	02
	p^{d} for makeinge p^{r}cepts & d̄d̄ [delivered] them to y^{e} Cunstables of Droylsden Gorton & Cromsall for ffree Holders to bring there Cartes for S. Psalt peeter men	00	01	06
March 5th	p^{d} for sending a tre [letter] to m^{r} Meadowcroft[2] about the putting away of william ffletcher Innkeeper	00	00	04
6	p^{d} the beadle	00	01	04
	p^{d} for makeing a p^{r}sentm^{t} vnto the High Cunstables of the articles what misdemeanors hath beene Comitted since the last assizes	00	01	06
8	p^{d} for Diet & Lodging of Tho: ffarrar a souldier	00	00	06
12	p^{d} the beadle	00	01	04
	p^{d} for makeing a passe for John Burges & brought to the Cunstables of Stretford	00	00	10
16	p^{d} for makeing search for Tho: Crosland whoe stole a Cloake from Barnesley in yorkeshire	00	00	08
	p^{d} for makeing p^{r}cepts aboute the same Hew & Crie & sent them to the Cunstables of Salford and Stretford... ...	00	00	06

[1] Mr. James Chetham was of Crumpsall, the elder brother of Humphrey Chetham, the founder of the Chetham College and Library.

[2] Mr. Meadowcroft, whose name occurs subsequently (see p. 250), was the Coroner. The "putting away" of William Fletcher, innkeeper, is probably a delicate way of describing a sudden death, by murder or violence, demanding a coroner's inquest.

		li	s	d
	p[d] Diet & lodging of Tho: Tempest & his wife & 5 Childeren w[ch] came w[th] a certificate from william Earle of Northampton to trauell into walls [Wales]..	00	00	06
18[th]	p[d] Peeter Johnson a souldier w[ch] came from Newcastle vppon tyme [*sic*] w[th] a c[r]tieficate to trauell to Southampton	00	00	06
20	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04
		04	01	05
		li	s	d
Marche the 21st	Paied for Carrying Eliz: Joanes a Cripple & her Child & Diet & lodging	00	02	06
27	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04
[1630]	p[d] Carrying a Cripple out of the towne	00	00	03
	p[d] Robert Radclife[1] his q[r]ters wages..	00	05	00
	p[d] for Mary Robinson a Cripple ...	00	00	07
Aprill 2[d]	p[d] for makeing a p[r]sentm[t] to the Leed [*sic* for Leet] Court of affraies & blood sheeds...	00	01	00
3[d]	p[d] for makeing search vppon a hew & Crie for a bay mare of Tho: Houghtons of Cowne	00	00	08
	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04
5	p[d] James Leauer a souldier w[ch] came w[th] a passe from Cullm in Ireland ...	00	00	04
	p[d] for diet & lodging of Rob[t] Richardson	00	00	05
9	p[d] for diet & lodging of ffra: Sharpe & her 2 Children	00	00	09
10	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04
	p[d] for punishing of John Carrodus & John ffarrar two tinkers	00	00	02
	p[d] for makeing p[r]cepts for the psalt peete[r] men to the Hamells	00	03	00
11	p[d] for diet & lodging of Tho: Joanes & John Dauie w[ch] had a c[r]tyeficate from Chester to goe into yorkeshire..	00	00	10
13	p[d] for diet & lodging of william Haighes a poore boy...	00	00	05

[1] Robert Radcliffe was the Deputy Constable. who received £1 a year as "wages."

		li	s	d
	p[d] a poore Irishman & brought him out of towne	00	00	06
14	p[d] Robert warren w[ch] came w[th] a passe from Chester to goe to yorke	00	00	06
17	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04
	p[d] for makeing p[r]cepts & sending them to the Cunstables of Stretford...	00	00	08
20	p[d] william Sharples a souldier traueling into Ireland..	00	00	06
	p[d] for makeing a p[r]cept for saltpeeter-men & sending it to the Hamell ...	00	00	06
24	p[d] for punishing John Rosterne in the Dungion	00	00	02
	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04
27	p[d] for makeing p[r]cepts & bringing them to the Cunstables of the Hamells for wages for the m[r] of the Howse of Correction	00	02	06
	p[d] for punishing two ffidlers	00	00	02
	p[d] for punishing & makeing a passe for two Irish men & there Children...	00	00	07
31	p[d] for makeing p[r]cepts to pursue Phillip Parkinson for killinge m̄ Leigh his man	00	00	08
May 1[st]	p[d] for bringing the Jury to Cheetam to view m̄ Leigh his man being killed	00	01	00
	p[d] the beadle his wages	00	01	04
	p[d] George Cressell his wife & Children haueing a passe from S[r] Gilbert Houghton[1] & m̄ Leigh[2] to goe to Buxton	00	01	00
4	p[d] Hugh Kenion for makeing the butts	00	11	00
7	p[d] for bringing John Dickson out of the towne	00	00	02
	p[d] 2 souldiers Tho: Allen & Robt Posnet...	00	01	00
8	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04

[1] Sir Gilbert Hoghton, Knt., was at this time the son and heir apparent of Sir Richard Hoghton, of Hoghton, Knt. and Bart., who was buried at Preston on the 12th November, 1630, when Sir Gilbert succeeded to the Baronetcy. He died in 1646.

[2] Mr. Leigh may have been any one of the many Leghs or Leighs at this time living in Cheshire and Lancashire.

		li	s	d
	p[d] vnto the high Cunstables for the m[r] of the House of Correction... ...	00	17	04
10	p[d] for sending a tre [letter] to m̃ Medowcroft[1] about Ellin Hoult of the milnegate w[ch] hanged herselfe	00	00	04
	p[d] for Diet & Lodging of Mary Robinson a Cripple & a poore Child & bringing them to Cheetam	00	01	04
		03	05	00
		li	s	d
May the 11[th] 1630.	p[d] for Died & lodging of a souldier w[ch] came out of the Low cuntries from the prince of Orring[e][2]	00	00	05
	p[d] for punnishing & makeing a passe for Brian Mackmoyle & brought out of the towne	00	00	05
	p[d] for makeing search vppon a hew & Crie for a light sorrell[3] mare stollen from wakefeild	00	00	08
15	p[d] for makeing a passe for Ed: Linchough Gyles & Eliz: Conway being punished & brought out of town	00	01	03
	p[d] the beadle his wages	00	01	04
	p[d] for punishing 2 pickpocketts ...	00	00	02
	p[d] for bringing m̃ Dutton out of the towne being Disordered[4]	00	00	04
20	p[d] for Diet [and] lodging of Ed: wilkinson of Lower peever		00	06
20	p[d] for makeing p[r]sentm[t] of Rogues & dangerous psons since the last privie sessions	00	01	00
22	p[d] the beadle his wages	00	01	04
	p[d] Judeth Allen & her 2 Children haueing a passe from Port pattricke to Chester	00	00	06
	p[d] for makeing a passe for an Irish woman & 4 Ch: Diet & lodging ...	00	01	04

[1] Mr. Meadowcroft was the Coroner. (See p. 246, note 2.)

[2] See p. 219, note 2.

[3] "Sorrell" means chesnut-coloured. A certain breed of horses in Suffolk were called "Sorrells," and the word was often used as the name of a horse.

[4] That is, being probably "disordered" in his senses—mad or imbecile.

		li	s	d
24	p[d] for makeing p[r]cept and sent to the Hamell for the Psalt peeter man ...	00	00	06
	p[d] for goeing through the towne to warne the Innkeepers to meet the Justices	00	01	00
	p[d] for bringing Isabell Cotton an Infant out of y[e] towne	00	00	02
25	p[d] a lame mynister for diet & lodging	00	00	08
	p[d] Robert Radclife his wages	00	05	00
	p[d] for Diet & Lodging of Jane Scrope	00	00	06
29	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04
June 4[th]	p[d] for sending a tre [letter] to m[r] Meadowcroft[1] about John Eckersley[s] Child that was poysoned	00	00	06
	p[d] for bringing 4 pickpockets out of towne	00	00	06
5	p[d] the beadle his wages	00	01	04
6	p[d] for makeing search vppon rec[r] of a Hew & Crie for Rob[t] Norton of Pomfret a notorious thieef for stealing Diuers Cattell	00	00	08
	p[d] for a Cripple brought out of towne	00	00	04
7	p[d] for makeing search vppon hew & Crie for John ffoster & a woman of Congerton[2] for breakeing a howse & takeing c̃taine Clothes	00	00	08
9	p[d] for makeing a c[r]t. [certificate] for Phillip Reeley & 4 Ch : & brought to Stretford	00	00	06
	p[d] for mending the pillery[3]	00	01	06
	p[d] Daniell Redford a poore man w[ch] came from Cumberland w[th] his wife & Children...	00	01	06
	p[d] & giuen Phillip Ridgbie his wife & 4 Ch : being all Irish...	00	00	08
10	p[d] for makeing a passe for Roger Makein whoe was whipped & brought to the next Cunstable	00	00	06
12	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04

[1] See p. 246, note 2.

[2] Congerton, the local pronunciation of Congleton, a market town in Cheshire.

[3] See p. 54, note 3.

		li	s	d
	p[d] & giuen m̄ william Ashlin w[ch] came w[th] a passe from London to trauell to yorke	00	01	06
13	p[d] & giuen 2 souldiers w[ch] came w[th] a passe from Lan̄ to Cumberland ...	00	00	08
15	p[d] for bringing will: ffrasie a wanderer to the Cunstable of Cheetam	00	00	04
	p[d] for bringing Phillip Brownesword out of y[e] town	00	00	02
19	p[d] for Diet & Lodging of Tho: Hunt & his wife	00	00	08
		01	11	09
		li	s	d
June the 19[th]	paied the beadle his wages	00	01	04
22	p[d] for diet & lodging for Rich: Conner	00	00	06
25	p[d] for Diet & lodging for 2 walsh men w[ch] traueld by a passe from yorke into walls [Wales]	00	01	00
26	paied the beadle...	00	01	04
Julie 4	paied the beadle...	00	01	04
6	paied & giuen Robt ffarbrough his wife & 3 Ch: w[ch] traueled by passe from Edenburgh to Plimmoth... ...	00	01	06
7	p[d] & giuen Tho: Ingram & will: his brother w[ch] came out of Northumberland w[th] a passe to looke for 4 horses that were stollen...	00	01	04
8	p[d] & giuen to Eliz: Newgent a gent:[1] w[ch] came w[th] a passe from the Lord maior of yorke to trauell to Chester...	00	01	00
10	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04
12	p[d] Henry Child his wife & 4 Ch: w[ch] came w[th] a passe out of Northumberland to trauell to Shrewsbury	00	01	04
	p[d] for Eliz: Hulgate w[ch] came w[th] a passe from Suffolke to Kersley... ...	00	00	02
	p[d] for warning the Innkeepers & sum̄oning a Jury for the Clarke of the m̄ket [Market][2]	00	02	00

[1] That is, a "gentlewoman." [2] See p. 172, note 2.

		li	s	d
17	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04
	p[d] for publishing the Cunstable of warrington his tre [letter] at our crosse[1] for a gelding & manchester wares w[ch] was taken from her & shee sent to Chester Gaole	00	00	04
	p[d] for makeing p[r]cepts & sending them to the Cunstables of the Hamells for the psalt peeter men	00	00	08
20	p[d] for makeing p[r]cepts to the Cūstables of the Hamells to enquire of the articles to p[r]sent att the next assizes..	00	02	06
23	p[d] & giuen John Burne a blind man his wife being Distracted & paied for a horse to carrie him to Chor[l]ton Roe	00	01	08
24	p[d] the beadle his wages	00	01	04
30	p[d] the be[a]dle	00	01	04
August 3[d]	p[d] for makeing p[r]sentm[t] of what ffellons & recusants & misordred psons hath beene punished to the High Cunstables against the next assizes ...	00	01	06
4	p[d] for makeing a passe for Katharen Dickson of Coventrie whoe was punished & brought out of the towne	00	00	06
	p[d] & giuen to Tho: Swindell his wife & 3 Child: w[ch] came from the Lord Maior of yorke to Chest[r]	00	01	04
6	p[d] for makeing a booke for a Ley for the towne vse	00	02	06
7	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04
9	p[d] & giuen James Grundey his wife & one Child for the[r] Diet & lodging	00	01	00
12	p[d] John Birch & Tage Brian 2 Irishmen for Diet & lodg[g]...	00	01	00
14	p[d] the beadle	00	01	04
	p[d] & giuen John Hunt his wife & 4 Ch: w[ch] was to trauell from Burneley to Chester by Certificat[e]	00	01	08
		01	15	06

[1] The Market Cross, which stood at the bottom of Market Street, was the place where all proclamations had to be made.

		li	s	d
August the 16	Paied for makeing of p'cepts for treand souldiers to meete at Bury ...	00	01	00
21.	p^d the beadle his wages	00	01	04
25	paied & giuen Tho. Furne w^th came w^th lres [letters] from S^r Raphe Ashton to haue an offering	00	01	00
28	paied the beadle...	00	01	04
	p^d for makeing search vppon hew & Crie for Richard Pighill for stealing of Cloth out of Hallefax hall...	00	00	08
	p^d for makeing p'cepts of the same hew & Crie & dd [delivered] them to the Cunstables	00	00	06
Sept^r 2^d	p^d for diet & lodging of Arthur Harrison his wife & Child...	00	01	00
4	p^d the beadle	00	01	04
7	p^d & giuen Tho: Hunter & Rich: whaley 2 lame souldiers	00	01	04
11	p^d the beadle	00	01	04
	p^d & giuen John Joanes w^th came w^th a passe out of Ireland	00	00	08
12	p^d for diet & lodgeing of 3 impotent psons	00	01	02
	p^d for punishing & makeing a passe for will: weanewright		00	05
15	p^d & giuen will: Hilton whoe came w^th lres [letters] from y^e Lord Holland[1] unto S^r Richard Haughton[2]	00	01	00
16	p^d & giuen to ffra: ffarrall his wife & 5 Ch: being Irish	00	00	08
17	p^d & giuen 2 Irish boyes	00	00	08
	p^d & giuen fflorence Cartha & 2 Child & bringing the[m] to stretford... ...	00	00	11
18	p^d the beadle	00	01	04
	p^d for punishing Sarah Mashaw & makeing a passe...	00	00	08

[1] The Earl of Holland at this time was Henry Rich, first Earl Holland, so created in 1624. He was the second son of Robert Rich, first Earl of Warwick, of that family.

[2] Sir Richard Hoghton, of Hoghton, near Preston, Knt. and Bart. (See p. 248, note 1.)

		li	s	d
20	p[d] & giuen Raphe Anderson his wife & 1 Ch: being lame traueling from Northumberland to Bristoll	00	00	08
24	p[d] & giuen John Wilkinson his wife & 5 Ch: w[ch] came w[th] a passe from Cockermouth to goe to Dunstable ...	00	01	06
	p[d] for punishing John Rothwell w[ch] was in the Dungeon 6 Daies & had a passe & brought to the Cunstables of Salford	00	01	06
	p[d] for Diet & lodging of 2 souldiers...	00	01	02
25	p[d] the beadle his wages	00	01	04
	p[d] & giuen a poore souldier	00	00	06
26	p[d] for makeing search vppon hew & Crie for a yong man w[ch] had stollen a sute of apparrell & other Clothes out of yorkeshire	00	00	08
	p[d] for makeing 2 p[r]cepts for the said hew & Crie...	00	00	06
	p[d] Robert Radclife his quarters wages	00	05	00
27	p[d] m̃ ffra: Mosley & m̃ John Marler[1] by an order made the last Michaellmas	03	15	03
		05	06	05

		li	s	d
Oct̃ 2[d]	paied the beadle his wages	00	01	04
	p[d] Edward Cheetam for p̄clamac̃on...	00	09	08
2	p[d] Robert Radcliffe for nealinge vp proclaimations	00	01	00
2	p[d] & giuen 2 souldiers Tho: Hallewell & Ric̃ Hurst	00	01	00
	p[d] & giuen 5 Irishe men & women..	00	00	06
	p[d] for a locke for the dungion	00	00	06
	p[d] for makinge o[r] presentments the last leete for bloodsheds	00	01	00
	The totall off the Disburstments this yeare appeares to be iust	26	15	03½

	li	s	d
Receaued	28	03	04
Disburssed... ...	26	15	03½[d]

[1] These were the two Constables elected 14th October, 1628, and to whom there was this balance of £3 15s. 3d. due in this year's Accounts. (See p. 213.)

			li	s	d
		Resteth vndisburssed w^ch^ we haue đđ [delivered] vnto the new Cunstables	01	07	00½
li	d			s	d
26	10	p^d^ Robert Radcliffe for making a presentment of the names of all the new inhabitants this yeare	00	01	00
1	2				

Thes[e] accompts haue seene and viewed the 21^th^ day off October 1630 and are approued and allowed by the Jurors of this present Leet who haue also ordered that the booke and remainder off the mony w^ch^ is now in ther hands shall be deliuered vnto the cunstables elected for this present yeare.

(Signed) W: RADCLYFF
SA: TIPPINGE
JOHN BOWKER.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[October, 1630, to October, 1631.]

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A True and p*fect accompt of MICHAELL DICKENSON and RICHARD CHORLTON[1] *Constabl[e]s of Manchester* of moneys by them rec̄ as ffolloweth.

[Receipts]

	li	s	d
rec̄ of m^r hartley & m^r haulghe[2] w^ch was in y^eir hands	01	7	4
Rec̄ 29° Decembr in p̄te of y^e oxe laye of the mis[e]gatherers of this Towne y^e some of ...	7	5	0
Rec̄ more of them 10° ffebruar̄	0	3	9
Rec̄ of the hamells for this laye	1	17	0
Rec̄ 11° Maij in p̄te of the second booke for Preston,[3] of the misegatherers	7	12	0
Rec̄ of the hamlets for y^e 2^d laye	2	6	0
Rec̄ 11° Julij in p̄t of the third booke for releefe of Preston,[3] of the misegath^rs	8	0	2
Rec̄ from the hamletts	2	03	0
Rec̄ 22° Augusti of the mis[e]gatherers in p̄te of the ffourthe booke for releefe of Preston[3] ...	7	10	0
Rec̄ from the hamlets for this laye	1	15	0
Toto Recep̄	39	19	3

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 5th October, 1630. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 172.)

[2] These were the two Constables for the preceding year. (See p. 238.)

[3] This and the other entries of payments for "the relief of Preston" were probably on account of the outbreak of the plague in that town.

5° Die Octobr 1630 Annoque sexto Caroli Reg[e]

The accompt of Michaell Dickonson and Richard Chorlton Constables of Manchester for moneys by them Disbursed and laied forthe as followeth.

[Disbursements]

		li	s	d
Octobr 1630.				
Die 9°	Imprimis paied the beadle for one weeks wag[e]s	0	1	4
Die 16°	Itm p[d] vnto him another weekes wages	0	1	4
24°	Itm p[d] for the lodging of one w[m] Price a souldier who had a passe, & for his meate	0	0	6
26°	Itm p[d] to one Dorothie Bodefiere a criple who had a passe to goe from Skeene in Staffordshire into the ffilde [The Fylde]	0	0	10
28°	Itm p[d] for the meate & lodging of Jo: Mellor & Richard Harrisonn two Soldiers who had a passe	0	1	0
23° & 30°	Itm p[d] to the beadle two weekes wages	0	2	08
Nouember.				
5° Die	Itm p[d] to Rich: Greene his wife & 3 children who had a passe for there meate and lodging	0	1	4
6°	Itm p[d] to the beadle for his weeke wag[e]s	0	1	4
6°	Itm p[d] to w[m] Naile his wife & 2 children Ir[ish] people, who had a passe for there meate & lodging ...	0	2	0
7°	Itm p[d] to Thomas leighe his wife & children who had a passe, for there meate & lodging	0	1	10
8	Itm for Carriag[e] of a Criple to Stretford	0	1	2
9°	Itm p[d] to Steven margan a souldier his wife & children who had a passe, for there meate and lodging	0	2	6
10°	Itm p[d] to John Browne a Soldier who had a passe...	0	0	6

		li	s	d
13°	Itm̃ p^d to the beadle for his weekes wages	0	1	4
14°	Itm̃ p^d for the meate and lodginge of John medcalfe & Richard Griffin two Soldiers who had a passe	0	1	2
18°	Itm̃ p^d for lodging Philip Lench a Soldier who had a passe	0	0	6
20°	Itm̃ p^d to the beadle his weekes wages	0	1	4
23°	Itm̃ p^d for lodging Rich: maire a Souldier who came from London, & had a passe...	0	0	6
24°	Itm̃ p^d to Robt Radclyffe the Deputie for suche money as hee hathe laied Downe for punishing Idle Rogues & other busines w^ch hee hathe laied out as maie appeare by a noate vnd^r his hand	0	12	00
24°	Itm̃ p^d and spent when the Comm^r for bowes & arrowes was here one Jefferay le Neue,[1] & for a coppie of his aucthority	0	3	8
24°	Itm̃ p^d to Jo: Carmels & his wife a Souldier who had a passe, for there meate and lodginge	0	1	0
25°	Itm̃ p^d to Katherine linfflese a Criple who had a passe to goe from london to newe bridge in lancashire here lodging & Carriage	0	1	4
25°	Itm̃ p^d to Thomas Poppe a Souldier who hadd a passe from london to Edenborowe in Scotland	0	0	6
26°	Itm̃ p^d for lodginge wiłłm Sclater a Sould[i]er who had a passe from Dover into Lancashire	0	0	6
27°	Itm̃ p^d the beadle his weekes wages...	0	1	4
		2	3	6

[1] This Geoffrey le Neve was most probably the son of John le Neve, who is named in the pedigree of the Le Neve family in the Visitation of London, 1633-5, as then living. His visit to Manchester had probably to do with the attempted revival of archery.

December		li	s	d
1° Die	Itm̃ p^d to Garrold ffarrall an Ir[ish] man who had a passe to retorne into Ireland againe	0	0	4
3°	Itm̃ p^d to John & Samuell hart two Ir[ish] men the one 100 yeares old as hee said who had a passe to retorne into Ireland	0	0	8
4°	Itm̃ p^d the beadle his wages	0	1	4
5°	Itm̃ p^d to 3 Irish men w^ch had a Certificate	0	0	10
5°	Itm̃ p^d to Thomas Roche a Souldier who had a passe to goe from leũpoole to Grauesend	0	0	6
6°	Itm̃ p^d to Jo: Tompson who hadd a passe to go to Preston	0	0	3
10°	Itm̃ p^d for lodginge Anthony Seager a Souldier whoe had a passe vnd^r the lo: maior of london his hand	0	0	7
11	Itm̃ p^d to the beadle his wages... ...	0	1	4
12	Itm̃ p^d for y^e meate & lodging of Samuell Gye a Soldier who had a passe for Dover to Durham	0	0	7
13°	Itm̃ p^d for the meate & lodging of Dormote & John ffarrant 2 Irish men who were in greate want & had a Certificate vnd^r S^r Henry holcroftes[1] hand cheefe secretary for Ir[ish] affaires, & that I gaue them	0	2	0
19°	Itm̃ p^d the beadle his wages	0	1	4
20	Itm̃ p^d to Anne hall who had a passe from Sussex to Durhame	0	0	6
23°	Itm̃ p^d to Robt Radclyffe[2] for his quarters wages & other service Donne as maie appeare by his owne noate...	1	0	0
24°	Itm̃ p^d the beadle his wages	0	1	4

[1] Sir Henry Holcroft, Knt., was of the family of the Holcrofts of East Ham, in Essex, a younger branch of the old Lancashire family of the Holcrofts of Hurst. He was the second son of Thomas Holcroft, Esq., by his wife Joan, daughter and heiress of Henry Royden, of Battersea, Esq. He was knighted at Whitehall in 1622, and was the first to settle at East Ham. He died in London in 1650. (See *Local Gleanings*, vol. ij.. p. 152.)

[2] Robert Radcliffe was the Deputy Constable.

		li	s	d
25°	Itm̃ p^{d} to Isacke and wiłłm Johnson who had a passe to goe from Douglas in Scotland to ffoxe in Cornewall there meate, lodging and Dinn̄ on Chrismas Daye	o	2	o
27°	Itm̃ p^{d} to Geo: mares who had a passe to goe from grauesend to goe to Lancaster	o	o	6
31°	Itm̃ p^{d} to the beadle his wages... ...	o	1	4
31°	Itm̃ p^{d} to Tho: Bugles who had a passe his meate and lodging	o	o	6
January				
1° [1630-31]	Itm̃ p^{d} for the meate and lodging of John Chappell an old Impotent poore man who had a passe to goe from Barwicke to London...	o	o	8
3°	Itm̃ p^{d} for the meate and lodging of one wiłłm Rowe & his wife who had a passe	o	1	o
3°	Itm̃ p^{d} for the meate and lodging of an old maimed soldier & his wife whoe had a passe...	o	1	2
4°	Itm̃ p^{d} John Coup for his meate and lodging who had a passe to goe into Cornewall	o	o	6
4°	Itm̃ p^{d} to John Stanger a soldier who had a passe to goe into Cheshire, for his meate & lodging	o	o	7
8°	Itm̃ p^{d} for the meate and lodging of Rich: louell whoe had a passe to goe into yorke	o	o	7
		2	o	5
8°	Itm̃ p^{d} the Beadle his wages	o	1	4
8°	and for one Daye wardinge	o	o	6
15°	Itm̃ p^{d} & giuen to Jane munser a criple whoe had a passe to goe vnto Rachdall, for her meate & her carriag[e] to the Constables of Cheetam	o	2	2
15°	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	o	1	4
17°	Itm̃ p^{d} to ffrancis hill a soldier who had a passe...	o	o	6

		li	s	d
17°	Itm̃ p^{d} for lodging Ann harrison who had a passe to goe to Chester, & her meate	o	o	6
18°	Itm̃ p^{d} Richard Robinson a souldier who had a passe...	o	o	4
20	Itm̃ p^{d} for meate and lodging for Bryan Robston a Souldier who had a passe	o	o	6
21	Itm̃ p^{d} to Mary Ellor who was Deliu̇ed of a child in the Churche yard in the night tyme...	o	1	6
22°	Itm̃ for releeuing & Carrying Jane Munser a Criple who had three men to carry her to the Constables of Cheetam	o	1	10
22°	Itm̃ p^{d} to Richard Browne souldier who had a passe...	o	o	4
22°	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	o	1	4
24°	Itm̃ p^{d} vnto ould Tompsons wife for house roome & tending Marie Ellor while shee lay in Childbed	o	1	6
27°	Itm̃ paied and given to wiłłm welbee who had a passe to goe vnto Neucastle vppon tyne, for his meate and lodging	o	o	6
28°	Itm̃ p^{d} and giuen to John Phenicks a Souldier & his wife who had a passe to goe to Northumberland for there meate & lodging	o	1	0
28°	Itm̃ p^{d} to John Grymes a Souldier who hadd a passe to goe into the north, for his meate & lodging... ...	o	o	6
29°	Itm̃ p^{d} to the beadle his wages... ...	o	1	4
29°	Itm̃ p^{d} to m^{r} James Cheetam the oxe lay for this Towne	02	18	03
29°	Itm̃ p^{d} to Christopher warre and Bryan Dracke w^{ch} were robbed by the Dunkers[1] whoe had a Certificate from Newcastle vppon tyne to goe vnto Chest^{r}, for there meate and lodging...	o	1	2

[1] See p. 218, note 2.

		li	s	d
31°	Itm for the meate and lodging of John Jones a souldier whoe hadd a passe from Barkeley to goe to Swansley [? Swansea] in walles [Wales] ...	o	o	6
31°	Itm for the meate and lodging of Anne Buckley who had a passe to goe from Rotherom to Chestr	o	o	6
31°	Itm pd to Anne harrison who hadd a passe from the Maior of Chestr to goe vnto grimesby	o	o	6
ffebruary				
1	Itm pd and given to John Bailies who had a passe from workington to goe to Chester	o	o	6
	Itm pd and giuen to Saray & Margaret Plunckett Irish women who had a passe to London derry	o	o	8
5°	Itm pd to the beadle his wages... ...	o	1	4
5	Itm pd to John & Margaret Carey Irish people who had a passe to goe to London	o	1	o
		4	1	5
6°	Itm pd to Edward wilkinson a soldier who had a passe from Essex to goe into the Northe Cuntry	o	o	6
6	Itm pd for 3 pound of Candles for the watch in the Darke nights when itt was not mooneshine	o	1	1
7°	Itm pd to 3 souldiers John hill Edmund lancastr & Thomas Pennington who had a passe to goe from Scarborrowe to goe to Tantom [Taunton] in Somers. for there meate & lodging	o	1	6
12	Itm pd to the beadle his wages... ...	o	1	4
14	Itm pd to wiłłm Smith whoe had a passe to goe into Dorsetshire	o	o	3
17°	Itm pd to Patricke maquear an Ir[ish] man his wife & one child whoe had a passe to goe into Portpatrike in Scotland	o	o	8

		li	s	d
17°	Itm̃ p^{d} to Jane munster and her sonne whoe had a passe to goe to Trentam in Staffordshire, for theire meate and Drincke & lodging	0	1	0
18	Itm̃ p^{d} to John Gamutt a poore Traueller tow^{rds} his lodging	0	0	4
18°	Itm̃ for the meate and lodging of John Nuttey a blinde man who had a passe from yorke to bristol	0	0	8
19	Itm̃ paied the beadle his wages ...	0	1	4
21	Itm̃ paied to John hagood & ffrancis his wife whoe had a passe from Chester to go to Lyme	0	0	10
26	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	0	1	4
28	Itm̃ p^{d} to Raphe walker for mending the rope for the markett bell	0	0	4
Marche				
1°	Itm̃ paied to James Seare a Souldier and his wife who had a passe to goe from Durham to hereforde for theire meate and lodging	0	1	0
1°	Itm̃ p^{d} to twoe poore women and a child w^{ch} Did trauell to Chester ...	0	0	6
2	Itm̃ paid to Raphe ffowler and Elizabethe Jackson wydow & 3 children whoe had all there goods bornd [*sic*].	0	5	0
5°	Itm̃ p^{d} to the beadle his weekes wages	0	1	4
7°	Itm̃ p^{d} to John warren who had a passe to goe into Cumberland	0	0	4
7	Itm̃ p^{d} to willm wood who had a certificate for his meate and lodging ...	0	0	6
9	Itm̃ p^{d} to hughe Edwards who had his tongue cutt out by theeues, and had a passe to gather the releife of well disposed people, for his meate & lodging & giuen him...	0	2	0
10°	Itm̃ p^{d} to Dorothie Browne a Criple who had a passe from Skinston in yorkshire to Cornewall her meate & lodginge 6^{d} her carriage to Stretford 18^{d}	0	2	0
		1	3	10

		li	s	d
10.	Itm̃ p^{d} to henry Greeneacres and margarett his wife whoe had a passe to goe from knutsford to Durhame ...	o	o	6
10	Itm̃ p^{d} for 3 pound of Candles for the watch	o	1	1
10	Itm̃ p^{d} to Richard Naruer who had a passe to goe to Chester for his meate and lodging	o	o	6
10	Itm̃ p^{d} for meate & lodging of John Tailor who had a passe to goe to Chester	o	o	6
12	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	o	1	4
16	Itm̃ p^{d} to Elizabeth monckes a Criple who had a passe to goe to [Blank] for her meate & lodging...	o	o	8
	and her Carriage to Stretford	o	1	2
16	Itm̃ for bringinge vrsula hall a Criple to Cheetam who had a passe to goe vnto the Byshopricke of Durham ...	o	1	4
20	Itm̃ paied the beadle his wages ...	o	1	4
20	Itm̃ paied for the meate and lodging of one John watson his wife & one child who had a passe to goe into Lincolnshire	o	1	03
22	Itm̃ paied for the meate & lodging of marie Collinge & Jo: Collinge who had a passe to goe to London... ...	o	01	4
23	Itm̃ p^{d} to katherine Greenhaulghe & her moth^{r} who had a passe to goe to london...	o	o	6
23	Itm̃ p^{d} to Marie Clegg a poore woman	o	o	4
26 [1631]	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his weekes wages...	o	1	4
26	Itm̃ p^{d} for one pound of Candles for y^{e} watch	o	o	4ob
27°	Itm̃ p^{d} to John Maston whoe had a passe	o	o	2
	Itm̃ Jenet lady who had a passe made her	o	o	2
27	Itm̃ p^{d} to old Tompson[s] wife for keeping Mary Ello^{r} child	o	1	o
30	Itm̃ paid a ffisher man that came from aboute Preston	o	o	4

		li	s	d
30	Itm̃ p^{d} to Daniell lee, his wife, & Child who had a passe to goe into Suffolke and Kent for there meate and lodging	o	1	3
Aprill				
2	paied the beadle his weekes wages ...	o	1	4
6	Itm̃ p^{d} for the meate & lodging of willm Jackson whoe had a passe to goe to Darrington in yorkeshire ...	o	o	6
9	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	o	1	4
10	Itm̃ p^{d} to George webster a Criple who had but one legg and Journied from the bathe into Carliel	o	1	o
12	Itm̃ p^{d} to John Browne & Ellen his wife wth one child beeing Ir[ish] people who had a passe to goe to west Chest^{r}[1] giuen theim iiij^{d} & for bringing them to y^{e} Constables of Stretford iij^{d}	o	o	7
		1	1	2
13°	Itm̃ p^{d} to myles Dawson a Souldier who had a passe from y^{e} lo: maior of london to go into kendall in westmorland	o	o	4
13°	Itm̃ p^{d} towards the burying of the Smithe[s] child	o	1	o
13°	Itm̃ p^{d} to John harpur a Soldier who had a passe from the lord Maior of london to trauell to Bramton in the County of Cumberland	o	1	o
14°	Itm̃ p^{d} to w^{m} Browne who had a passe to goe to Bardsley beyond lancaster..	o	o	3
16	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	o	1	4
16	Itm̃ p^{d} to m^{r} Gylliam the highe Constable for the releife of the Towne of Preston[2]	03	11	00
23°	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	o	1	4

[1] "West Chester," a name by which Chester was at this time and for the rest of that century well known.

[2] There have been several previous references to the relief of Preston. (See p. 256, note 3.)

		li	s	d
24°	Itm̃ p[d] to Ellen Cromwell & Katherine Cromwell w[th] 3 children Ir[ish] people who had a passe from Dauenham in Cheshire to goe to Barwicke bridge in Ireland, for their meate & lodging	o	1	10
27°	Itm̃ p[d] to John kaie for mending the ladder in the Dungeon	o	o	3
27	Itm̃ p[d] for the meate and lodging of Ja: walshe a Soldier who had a passe to go to westchester[1]	o	o	6
27	Itm̃ p[d] to Anthony and Elizabeth wilson whoe hadd a passe to goe into yorke-shire	o	o	6
28	Itm̃ p[d] and giuen to m[r] worthington att the request of all the Jurie att this Easter leete for his Councell & aduice for the Draweing of a bond for the restrayning of all strangers to inhabite in o[r] Towne[2]	1	o	o
29	Itm̃ p[d] the Clerke of the peace for a Copie of an order made att the Sess̃ after East[r] 1631 conc[r]ning watch and ward[3]	o	1	6
30	Itm̃ p[d] the beadle his weekes wages...	o	1	4
30	Itm̃ Searche made after one that had stolne a graisell gelding from marley in the County of yorke and sending the hue & Crie to the Constables of Stretford	o	o	8
Maye 2	Itm̃ searche made after one Robt Smithe a Collyer who had stolne a panne, and sending the hue & Cry to Stretford	o	o	8

[1] See p. 265, note 1.

[2] There have been many references to strangers settling in the town, and to the Judge's order prohibiting them from settling in Manchester unless they could get some persons in the town to give "bonds" that they would not become chargeable to the town. (See p. 227, note 2, and page 231, note 1.) The bond which Mr. Worthington drew up was evidently to serve as a pattern for all the bonds in the future.

[3] This "watch and ward" had probably to do with preventing any chance of the plague reaching the town.

		li	s	d
4	Itm̃ p^{d} to a yonge youthe[1] who had a passe made him and sent toward weste[m]oreland...	o	o	6
6	Itm̃ p^{d} Robt Radclyffe his quarters wages and all other his Disbursm^{te} w^{ch} hee laied forthe as may appeare by his note of receipt	2	1	4
7	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	o	1	4
		7	6	8
7°	Itm̃ paed to w^{m} Cowp a maimed Soldier who had a passe to goe to Ireland ...	o	o	6
8	Itm̃ p^{d} to 3 poore folke who had a passe to goe to london & to bee healed of the kinges evell[2]	o	o	4
9	Itm̃ p^{d} to Cutberd Spencer a lame soldier who had a passe to goe to Lancaster	o	o	6
9	Itm̃ p^{d} to Henrie Grimshawe a Soldier who had a passe to goe to Padiam [Padiham]	o	o	4
11	Itm̃ p^{d} [for the meate and lodginge of crossed through] to katerine Braune & her child and Margarett whitman whoe had a passe from Appleton in Cheshire to goe to Scotland and bringing them to Cheetam	o	o	8
11	Itm̃ p^{d} for the meate and lodging of one Thomas May a blinde man who had a passe from holland in lincolnshire to Timply well [Timperley well][3] in Cheshire	o	1	2
13°	Itm̃ p^{d} to wiłłm wilson and flowre[4] his wife whoe was lame and one child whoe had a passe to trauell into worstershire from harpull [Hartlepool] in the Byshoprick of Durham giuen them iiij^{d} & for carrying them to Stretford 12^{d}	o	1	4

[1] This expression, "a young youth," has occurred before. (See pp. 9 and 75.)

[2] There have been one or two previous references to the "King's Evil." (See p. 146.)

[3] This was apparently some far-famed well at Timperley, near Sale, in Cheshire, not far from Manchester, about which nothing now appears to be known.

[4] This unusual name is worth noting.

		li	s	d
14°	Itm̃ p^d the beadle his wages	0	1	4
14	Itm̃ p^d to ffrancis Gorton for goeing twise to Trafford	0	0	6
19	Itm̃ p^d the highe Constables the second lay for Preston[1]	3	11	0
19	Itm̃ p^d for the meate and lodging of Anne Dallton who had a passe to goe from Maidston[e] in Kent into lancke-shire, she had sustained losse by ffire, her charges vj^d given her xij^d	0	1	6
21°	p^d the Beadle his wages	0	1	4
25°	Itm̃ p^d to Allen wilson for goeing ꝑte of the waie towards lancast^r w^th Robt Bowker	0	0	6
29°	Itm̃ p^d to Edmonnd Leache for warding	0	0	6
30	Itm̃ p^d for ffarneworthe bridge laye to y^e highe Constables	5	10	7
June 4°	Itm̃ p^d the Beadle his wages	0	1	4
6	Itm̃ giuen to two poore boyes laur̃ & Tho: Tuley the one beeing lame...	0	0	4
8	Itm̃ p^d for the meate and lodging of an old poore man and his wife and 2 Children beeing lame	0	1	6
9	Itm̃ p^d for the meate and lodging of Geo: Dauley a soldier who had a passe	0	0	6
11	Itm̃ p^d the beadle his wages	0	1	4
11	Itm̃ p^d Roger madocke for goeing to Blackeley to giue notice to the Con-stable of one came out of yorkshire that was a Suspected ꝑson...	0	0	4
14	Itm̃ p^d Jo: ffeilden S^r Cecill Traffords Clerke for a warr^t ag^t such as rec̃ strangers to liue in this Towne & two other warr^ts...	0	1	10
		9	19	3
18°	Itm̃ p^d the beadle his wages	0	1	4
18	Itm̃ p^d a Smithe for putting an Iron barr into the Dungeon windowe ...	0	2	6
18	Itm̃ p^d to the glasier for soathring [soldering] the said barr	0	1	2

[1] See p. 256, note 3.

		li	s	d
18	Itm̃ p^{d} to a ladd for taking vpp the ladder out of the windowe...	o	o	2
18°	Itm̃ p^{d} Edward marler for goeing wth an huy and Cry to Stockport	o	o	6
22	Itm̃ p^{d} to Thomas Bullock and ffrancis Gorton for bringing Rob̃t ffairehurst *als* Smith to y^{e} gaole at Lanc̃	1	o	o
25	Itm̃ p^{d} to the beadle his wages... ...	o	1	4
25	Itm̃ p^{d} for the hire of a horse for Steeuen Gee to goe to warrington to bringe word whether itt were Infected wth the plague[1]	o	1	8
26	Itm̃ p^{d} to Richard Reeyley his wife & child	o	o	6
26	Itm̃ p^{d} to Ellen ffazaker for viewing the body of w^{m} mellor who Dyed sodainely att Ric̃ Radcliffes house ...	o	o	6
29°	Itm̃ p^{d} for searching after one Rob̃t Brereley who was Committed for bigamie & made escape itt went to Newto^{n}	o	o	8
Julye				
2	Itm̃ p^{d} to the beadle his wages... ...	o	1	4
2	Itm̃ giuen to Tho: leaver a Cripple, his wife and a child whoe had a passe to goe to westberey in the County of Sallop vj^{d} and their Carriag[e] to Stretford 12^{d}	o	1	10
10	Itm̃ p^{d} to the beadle his wages... ...	o	1	4
12	Itm̃ p^{d} to the highe Constables for releefe of the prison^{rs} in the marshallsey[2] and the maimed Sold^{rs}	01	6	8
[In the margin:—this is to bee rep^{d} p̃ le churchwardens.]				
16	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	o	1	4
16	Itm̃ giuen a poore child w^{ch} came from london & sending her to the next Constables...	o	o	4

[1] Here we see that another important Lancashire town, as well as Preston, was thought to be infected with the plague, and so the authorities of Manchester had to make all enquiries and take every precaution against its coming there.

[2] The Marshallsea was a famous London prison, where prisoners were chiefly confined for debt.

			li	s	d
	20	Itm̃ p^{d} for draweing 2 bills of Indictm^{t} att the q^{rter} Sess̃ ag^{t} Daniell Smithe and Rich̃ ffoster...	0	2	0
	23	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	0	1	4
	23	Itm̃ p^{d} to Raphe Crompton & Rob̃t Gilbody for watching Tho: ffornace Geo: Allen Rob̃t fforrest Geo: Scotson & theire wiues 8 p̃sons, 2 nights & 2 dayes and for those 8 p̃sons meate, toto	0	5	8
	24	Itm̃ p^{d} & giuen to them the s^{d} ffornace Allen &c. to cause them to retorne whence they Came because they were Suspected to haue beene in Some Infected place[1]	01	0	0
	30	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	0	1	4
	30	Itm̃ p^{d} to [the beadle his man Georg̃ Allen crossed through] Edm̃ Leeche for goeing to Trafford wth Smethurst ...	0	0	3
	30	Itm̃ p^{d} to Geo: Allen when hee came backe from Croston	0	0	6
			4	14	3
	30	Itm̃ for goeing wth Smethurst to midleton	0	0	6
	31	Itm̃ for the like occasion	0	0	6
August					
	1	Itm̃ p^{d} the highe Constables for Preston	03	11	00
	6	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	0	1	4
	7	Itm̃ p^{d} for a quire of pap̃ to bee a booke for p̃tm^{ts} [presentments] ...	0	0	4
li	s d	Itm̃ 13° p^{d} the beadle his wages ...	0	01	4
34	4 2				
	13	Itm̃ p^{d} for a warr^{t} of good abearing[2] ag^{t} Rob̃t Dana & others	0	2	0
	19	Itm̃ p^{d} to w^{m} Shelmerdyne for goeinge to Trafford wth m^{r} Rob̃t Langley[3] ...	0	0	4
		Itm̃ p^{d} for 2 warr^{ts}	0	2	0
	20	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	0	1	4

[1] This is another instance of the fear of that dreaded scourge, the plague, when the Constables paid so large a sum as £1 then was to get rid of these 8 persons for fear they had been in "some infected place."

[2] This curious expression, "good abearing," probably means good behaviour.

[3] Mr. Robert Langley's name occurs pretty frequently in the *Court Leet Records*. He was the son and heir of Mr. Lawrance Langley, of Manchester, who had died in 1614.

		li	s	d
27	Itm̃ p[d] the beadle his wages	0	1	4
	Itm̃ spent when the Justic[e]s mett conc[r]ning y[e] Towne	0	1	6
	Itm̃ for an hue an[d] Cry after one Thomas walker for suspic̃on of highe treason sent vnto Stretford	0	0	8
29	Itm̃ given a poore boy	0	0	4
	Itm̃ p[d] for mending a kaye and hang locke[1]	0	0	4
30	Itm̃ an hew and Cry to Ardwicke aft[r] one Ellen Stirrop	0	0	4
31	Itm̃ an hew and Cry after one Geo: hudson	0	0	8
	Itm̃ p[d] the beadle his wages	0	1	4
Septembr				
1	Itm̃ p[d] w[m] Shelmerdyne	0	2	0
3	Itm̃ p[d] the beadle his wages	0	1	4
4	Itm̃ p[d] S[r] Cecills Clrke for p[r]cepts to all the Townships	0	2	6
	Itm̃ p[d] w[m] Barker for goeing to all y[e] 8 Justic[e]s to meete at Stand	0	5	6
[crossed through] 5	Itm̃ for bringing a Copie of the Chart[r] from Nottingham[2]	0	6	0
[crossed through] 8	Itm̃ p[d] Samuell ogden for a cop[y] thereof[2]	0	2	0
	Itm̃ the beadle his wages	0	1	4
14	Itm̃ for 5 y[r]d blew kersie and red for the beadles coate	0	19	11
16	Itm̃ p[d] the beadle his wages	0	1	4
23	Itm̃ given a Soldier one xp̃oer Truy who had a c̃tificate from ffarnworth...	0	0	4
	Itm̃ p[d] the beadles wages	0	1	4
	Itm̃ given to twoe Strangers	0	0	5
	Itm̃ hue & Cry aft[r] Ra: pycrofte who stabbed Edw: worrall...	0	0	8
	Itm̃ p[d] Robt Radclyffe, as p̃ notam ...	1	10	0
		8	1	10

[1] A hang-lock, which has occurred before in these Accounts, was probably a padlock.

[2] There is nothing in the *Court Leet Records* to show why a copy of the Nottingham charter had been brought to Manchester, or why a copy of it had been made here. It is noteworthy that both these items have been crossed through, as if irregular, for some reason or other.

October		li	s	d
1	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	0	1	4
6	Itm̃ p^{d} for an hew and Cry aft^{r} one Jo : Evennes to Stretford...	0	0	8
	Itm̃ p^{d} S^{r} Cecills Clarke for 3 warr^{ts} 3^{s} & for 23 p^{r}cepts to y^{e} Constables of y^{e} Townships 7^{s}	0	10	0
7	Itm̃ p^{d} the beadle his wages	0	1	4
12	Itm̃ p^{d} to Edw : Cheetam for 23 p̃clam̃	0	8	5
	Itm̃ to w^{m} Shelm̃dyne, as p̃ notam ...	0	15	6
	Itm̃ for suche watches and wards as poore people were not able to paye...	0	11	4
	Itm̃ given poore Potter towards bringing a Child to London	0	2	0
	Itm̃ for making this accompt and entring itt into the Booke...	0	5	0
		2	15	10

Resseud	39	19	3
Disborsed	43	8	2
more Dissborssed then is Resseued	3	8	11

myghalmas 1631.

Seene and allowed by the Jurye of this Leete.

(Signed) W : RADCLYFF :
WILL. BELL
GEORGE CLARKE
JOHN RADCLYFF
JOHN BOWKEY.
ED : GEE
RODGER WORTHINGTON[1]

1631.

	li	s	d
Receaved the xvjth Daye of Decem̃br 1631 in ffull Discharge of the aboue named some of iij^{li} viij^{s} ij^{d} Itt beinge for Arreges due to vs, vppon the Account aboue written, I saye Rec^{d} of the Counstables for this p^{r}sent yeare, in full thereof, in Account as maye Appeare the some of...	iij	viij	02
	[£3	8s	2d]

by mee MICHAELL DICKONSON for my selffe &
RICHARD CHORTON Constables of Manchester for this laste year.

[1] These are all good autograph signatures of those of the Jury who had examined these accounts and certified to their correctness.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[October, 1631, to October, 1632.]

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A true and p^fecte accounte of all such monies as have beene Receaved by vs HENERIE JOHNSON and JOHN GASKELL[1] *Constables of manchester* for this p^rsent yeare 1632, for the townes vse as followes.

[Receipts]

Octob^r 1631.

		li	s	d
15	Rece^d of Robertt Taylo^r of ouldam by an order from the Bench towards the mayntenance of his wiffe att the Cabbins[2]	03	06	8
27	Rec^d of m^r Jo: Gilliam ffor monie w^ch was restinge in his hands of the Taxe for the sicknes[2]...	05	16	5
	R^d of m^r Mich^ll Dickenson w^ch was the Remaynder of the townes laye in his hands	00	10	0
	Rec^d of the Hamells for an Oxe Laye	01	18	10
	Rec^d of the Hamells for 3 layes in one precepte	01	02	00
	R^d of the Mysgatherrers, & by o^r selves, outt of the first laye, w^ch was by order of the bench for the releefe and watchinge of those att Cabbins[3] as appeareth	21	11	11

[1] These two Constables were elected at the Court Leet held on the 7th October, 1631. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 183.)

[2] From these two entries it is clear that at this time—the late autumn of 1631—Manchester was suffering from an outbreak of the plague, and that "cabins," or wooden huts, for the isolation of those suffering from it, were erected on Collyhurst Common, and that a special "tax for the sickness" was levied. This is confirmed by the many entries in this year's Accounts referring to the Cabins, &c.

[3] Here there is a further reference to the Cabins used for those infected with the plague, the then large sum of £21 11s. 11d. being spent "by order of the bench" of Magistrates for their relief and "watching."

		li	s	d
	R'] d of the Mysgatherers & oth[r]wayes of the seacond Laye the some of ...	08	04	3
	R'] d of them & by Collected our selves of the third laye the some of	08	00	5
30 March	R'] of The Cunstables of Salford by an order from the Bench w[ch] the[y] repaid backe of the monie w[ch] they have Rec[d] aboue there ꝑportionable rate out of the greate taxe[1] for the sicknes the some of	06	13	4
	R'] of m[r] Dickenson w[ch] was the surplus of the greate Tax[1] then remayninge in his hands the some of	03	08	00
	R'] of the Hamells for a Laye for Rachdall bridge...	00	17	2
	R'] d of the Hamells for 3 layes in one p[r]cepte...	01	04	5
	R'] for the goods of James Smethurst w[ch] were Levied on, and sould, for his Convayance to y[e] goale	0	14	0
		63	07	5

October the 4[th] 1632.

[Disbursements]

The Accompte of HENERIE JOHNSON and JOHN GASKELL Cunstables of Manchester for monies by them Disbursed and laid forth as ffolloweth.

Octob[r] 1631.		li	s	d
11	payd Signe Johns a trauilor [traveller] vpon a passe Charges	00	00	6
12	p[d] Bullocke & wilshawe to boy [buy] Candles fo[r] watch	00	00	2
15	p[d] M[r] George Riggbye for Drawinge 4 orders fo[r] y[e] townes vse	00	05	0
	p[d] William Crompton for makeinge notes	00	00	4
17	p[d] James Tomson a souldyeare for Charges	00	00	6

[1] In these two entries "the great tax," or special tax on account of the outbreak of the plague, is referred to.

		li	s	d
20	p[d] Raph Burne a trauillor for Char[ges]	00	00	6
	p[d] Michell Townsend for Charges ...	00	00	4
	p[d] William Crompton in full as by his note wil[l] apeare	02	09	5
	p[d] John Kempe for ꝑuition [provision] for Diet for y[e] people at Collihu[r]st[1] & for watch & warde for 2 men for day & night to wit 21[t] 22. 23 octob[r] y[e] som of...	01	01	0
21	p[d] Raph Tailo[r] for his weekly pay for 2 weekes	00	02	8
26	p[d] John Kempe w[ch] hee Disburseed for strawe & other nessesaries for people at Collihurst[1]	00	10	3
29	p[d] Raph Tailor for weeklye pay ...	00	01	4
	p[d] John Kempe for meate & Drinke for v ꝑsons at Collihurst[1] for 7 dayes to wit from 24 till 31[t] of Octob[r] 4[s] 2[d] day is	01	09	2
	p[d] for wa[t]ch & warde for 7 dayse & nights	00	14	0
	p[d] ffor potts 4[d] for a ffire pote 6[d] p[d] for Candles 2[d][2]...	00	01	0
	p[d] for 1 load of Coalles[2]	00	00	8
	p[d] for a wisket[3]	00	00	2
Nouemb[r] y[e] 5[t] 1631	p[d] Raph) Taylor y[e] beadle	00	01	4
	p[d] John Kempe for meate & Drinke for 5 ꝑsons at Collihurst & for wa[t]ch & ward day & night for 7 dayes from 31[t] Octob[r] till 7[t] Nouemb[r]	02	02	0
	p[d] for Candles 3[d] for turffes 1[d] for sope 2[d] for coales 16[d]...	00	01	10
	in blacke & gray thride[4]	00	00	1
	p[d] y[e] wa[t]chemen to boy [buy] Candles at 2 seu[r]all tymes	00	00	10ob

[1] These are the first of many entries in this year's "disbursements" referring to the poor plague-stricken people isolated at Collyhurst.

[2] These entries of payments for "pots," a "fire-pot," "candles," "coal," &c., were for the use of the people in the cabins at Collyhurst.

[3] A "wisket," or "whisket," is an old name for a large basket. (See p. 111, note 1.)

[4] "Thrid," a local pronunciation and spelling for "thread," just as a "bird" is both in Lancashire and Cheshire called a "brid." There are other instances of its use in this year's Accounts.

		li	s	d
8t	pd Edward Smith for his C[h]arges...	00	00	6
12	pd Raph Tailor for his wages	00	01	4
	pd John Kempe for meate & Drinke for ye people at Collihurst from 7t Nouembr till 14t 4s 2d day...	01	09	2
	pd for wa[t]ch & ward for day & night from 7t til ye 14t of Nouembr after 2s day & night...	00	14	0
	for sope 1d for 2 load of Colles 16d for Candles 4d	00	01	9
	Inn turffe 2d pd for 2 bands 1s 1 beesome[1] 1d	00	01	3
	ffor 2 wards for one day	00	00	8
	Disbursed from 31t Octobr til 4t Nouembr Diurn nessesaries	00	01	2
	pd ye Debutye from 10t Nour till 15t No: wch he Disbursed for meate &c. to Edmund Roile	00	06	2ob
16	pd for a lanterne 1s 2d pd Raph Tailor 19t 1s 4d	00	02	6
	pd willi: Shelmerdine ffor meate for one day for Edward Roile & his Houshould 12d & for Candles for watch for 1 weeke 14d...	00	02	2
19	pd John Kempe for meate & drinke for people att Collihurst from ye 14t Nouembr till ye 21t 4s 2d	01	09	2
	pd for watch & warde from ye 14t till ye 21t Nouembr 2s a day is	00	14	0
	pd ffor Colles 16d for sope & starch 2d	00	01	6
	pd for turffe 1d for Candles 3d	00	00	4
22	pd Garside a poore boy for his Charge 1 night	00	00	4
26	pd ye beadle for his wages...	00	01	4
	pd John Kempe for meate & drinke for ye people at Collihurst from 21t til 28t No: 4s 2d...	01	09	2
	ffor wa[t]ch & ward from 21t till 28t No: 2s...	00	14	0

[1] A "besom," an old word, almost pure Anglo-Saxon, and still in use, means a broom made of hazel twigs.

		li	s	d
	for sope 2d turffes 2d Candles 2d Colles 16d pots 2d	00	02	0
	pd William Shelmerdine for Candles for 4 nights wch	00	00	7
28	pd Allen to boy [buy] 1 Load of Coales for ye watch	00	00	8
Decembr ye 3d	pd Raph Tailor ye beadle	00	01	4
1631	pd John Kempe for meate & drinke for ye peopl[e] at Cabins[1] from 28t No: till 5t Decembr 1631	01	09	2
	for watch & warde from 28t Nouembr til 5t Decemr	00	14	0
	Colles 16d sope & turffes 3d a pot 2d thrid[2] 1d	00	01	10
10	pd Raph Tailor	00	01	4
	pd Jo: kempe for 2 Dayes pvision for those att Colihurst[1]	00	08	4
		19	12	4
		li	s	d
	paid William Shelmerdine for Candles for ye watch	00	00	9
	pd John Kempe for meate & drinke for ye people at Collihurst[1] from ye 5t til ye 12t Decembr	01	09	2
	for watch & ward 9s for Colles 16d ...	00	10	4
	ffor sope turffe Candles & other thinges..	00	00	8
12	pd to a poore woman and her Children wch had a passe	00	00	6
15	pd 2 poore souldears George & Tho: Arme	00	00	4
17	pd Raph Tailor	00	01	4
	pd John Kempe for meate & drinke for people at Collihurst from 12t Decembr till 19t	01	09	2
	for watch & ward from 12t Decr till 19t	00	07	0
	ffor Colles 16d for sope turffes & Candles 8d	00	02	0
	pd william Shelmerdyne for Candles	00	00	7

[1] There are many entries in the months of November and December relating to the cabins for those suffering from the plague on Collyhurst Common.

[2] See p. 275, note 4.

		li	s	d
22	p[d] william Shelmerdyne to pay 10 laborres for makinge a Caue in Meriets[1] midinge to burne y[e] hey	00	04	2
23	p[d] william Shelmerdyne in pte of his wages	00	05	0
24	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
	p[d] John Kempe for meate & Drinke for people at Collihurst from 19[t] till 26[t] Sep[r] 1631	01	09	2
	for watch & warde 7[s] for Colles 16[d] ...	00	08	4
	for turffes sope & thrid 4[d] for Cloth to mend w[th] 6[d]	00	00	10
24	p[d] william Shelm[r]den in pte of his wage	00	06	10
30	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
January 3[t] 1631.	p[d] Steeven Murgen & Elliz: Traled (?) of y[e] Realme of Ireland for theire Charges	00	01	4
2	p[d] John Kempe for meate & Drinke for y[e] people at Collihurst from 26[t] Decem[r] til 2[t] Jan[ry]	01	09	2
	for Colles 16[d] for 2 men wardinge 2 dayes 2[s]	00	03	4
	ffor sope Candles and 2 pots 8[d] for one to atend them 2[s]	00	02	8
4	for 5 yerds 3 q[tr] of kersie for Ann Jackson meriots[2] maid	00	13	0
	ffor makeinge her sute 1[s] for her Died [*sic* for diet] & other nessesaries for her Trauell[3] 8[s]	00	09	0

[1] Richard Hollinworth in his *Mancuniensis* thus describes the outbreak of the plague in the house of Richard Merriot, who is the person referred to in this and other entries :—

"The Lord sent his destroying angell into an inne in Manchester, on which died Richard Merriott and his wife, the master and dame of the house, and all that were in it or went in it for certaine weekes together. At last they burned or buried all the goods in the house; and yet, in midst of judgment did God remember mercy, for no person else was that yeare touched with the infection."

The entry in the text records the making a "cave" or hollow in the midden in the yard of this inn, and there burning all the hay which had been stored there, for fear of infection.

[2] This entry records the gift of a dress, containing 5¾ yards of "kersie," for Richard Merriott's maid-servant, Ann Jackson, who would seem to have escaped the fate which befell all the dwellers in that unfortunate house.

[3] This entry would show that she had been taken from the house, kept for a time, and then sent out of the town.

		li	s	d
7	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
	p[d] John Atherton & Edw: Johnson 2 souldyears	00	00	4
10	p[d] worrall a poore boy	00	00	4
14	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
21	p[d] Raph Tailor for his weeklye payment	00	01	4
	p[d] william Shelmerdine for meate & Drinke for James Smethurst Elliz) wilson & George Bromelye in y[e] Dungeon	00	02	8
	p[d] for Candles Scince Christmus euen	00	01	0
ffebruary 22[d]	p[d] widowe Selbye towards her Charges	00	01	0
	p[d] Ann Harris vpon a passe from y[e] maire [of] Chester	00	00	6
	p[d] Rich: Coale who had a passe ...	00	00	6
	p[d] 2 soulyeares vpon a passe John Hopton & Rich: burras	00	01	0
	p[d] Raph Dods and Edw: sutclife p̄ passe p̄ fire	00	00	6
	p[d] towards bur[y]ing of tinkers wife of mil[n]egate	00	00	4
	p[d] william Singlton a soulyeare ...	00	00	6
	p[d] for mendinge a locke for Dungeon Doore	00	00	6
	p[d] for Cariage of Harison a Cripell to Ardwicke 4[d] and giuen him 2[d]	00	00	6
	p[d] Rich: Halliwells man for meate for 3 post horses for M[r] Cotton	00	02	2
	p[d] Grace Johnes a ministers wife 1 man 1 Childe vpon a passe	00	02	0
	p[d] ffr: Gorton 1[st] August 1632 for Cariage of bent of salford to Lancaster	00	13	4
	p[d] Rich: Rimshawe an Irishman w[th] a passe	00	00	6
	p[d] Ann Smith allsoe haueinge a warrant to pass...	00	00	6
	p[d] John Martinge a souldyeare vpon a passe...	00	00	4
	p[d] John Humblton gentleman vpon a passe...	00	01	0

		li	s	d
	p[d] Julian Rushall & Margreat Roach passengers from Ireland to yorke ...	00	00	8
	p[d] Tho: Earley a poore boy	00	00	4
	p[d] Daniell Rider & Moris Rider 2 poore Trauelers	00	01	0
		11	12	10
	p[d] for a strange youth his super that Came out of Ireland Deliu[rd] will: Shelmerdine	li 00	s 00	d 4
	p[d] a poore woeman for her Lodgeinge 3[d] p[d] a poore boy for his lodg: 1[d] ...	00	00	4
	p[d] to the men that watched wheare y[e] fire was in St. Marie gate D[d] [delivered] Steeuen Gee	00	01	6
	p[d] Tho: Owen to Open a gutor at y[e] bridge in y[e] frost	00	00	2
	p[d] Henry Jackson at his Remoueall out of towne to blackley	00	00	9
	p[d] to boy [buy] Smethurst a paire of shooes at his Remoual	00	02	2
	p[d] for lodgeinge a poore man his wife & Child y[t] came out of Ireland ...	00	00	6
	p[d] to George wakefeild for a warrāt...	00	00	4
	p[d] for Lodgeinge & victualls for a poore man	00	00	4
	p[d] a poore man w[th] a tesstemoniall out of Ireland	00	01	0
	p[d] a woman w[th] a testamoniall out of Ireland	00	01	0
	p[d] Thomas Bullocke & Ned Bagulye for Cariage of Smethurst to Lancaster	00	18	0
	p[d] Smethurst p giuen him to pay at y[e] gaile [jail]	00	00	4
	p[d] a poore boy a trauellor...	00	00	6
Jan[ry] 28. 1631	p[d] M[r] Rob[t] Langlye[1] for y[e] Rent of y[e] house for those that came from y[e] Cabbines	00	08	0
28[t]	p[d] Raph Tailor for his wages	00	01	4

[1] See p. 270, note 3. It would appear from this entry that the authorities had taken a house from Mr. Langley, where those that came from the cabins were sent before being sent to their homes.

		li	s	d
	p[d] a poore man & a Criple haveinge a passe	00	00	4
	p[d] vxor Smethurst	00	00	6
ffeb[ry] 2[t]	p[d] Raph Tailor his wages	00	01	4
4	p[d] Richard Browne dd [delivered to] his wife for a weeks Diote [diet] in meriots[1] house for himselfe & Turnor	00	05	4
	p[d] a poore man a Scoller	00	00	6
12	p[d] Raph Tailor for his wage	00	01	4
	p[d] a poore man & his wife w[th] a tesstamoniall	00	01	0
	p[d] vxo[r] Rich: browne more for Diet for them in meriots[1] [house]	00	03	6
	p[d] to a poore woeman a stranger w[t] a passe	00	00	6
19	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
	p[d] witt: Shelmerdyine for 8 meeles meate for Ann houlte	00	01	4
	p[d] witt: Shelmerd: for Lodgeinge a scollo[r] 4[d] another strange[r] 4[d]... ...	00	00	8
	p[d] Ned Marler for Cariage of Ann Houlte to Lancaster	00	16	0
24	p[d] Raph Tailor for his wages	00	01	4
	p[d] a poore woman a stranger	00	00	2
	p[d] witt: Shelmer: for his Charges & goeinge to S[r] Tho: Barton[2]	00	01	0
March 3:	p[d] Raph Tailor y[e] beadle	00	01	4
10	p[d] Raph Tailor for his weeks wage ...	00	01	4
	p[d] M[r] John Gilliam Hie cunstable for 3 layes...	01	13	0
	p[d] M[r] James Cheetam for y[e] oxxe Laye	02	18	3
17	p[d] Raph Tailor for his wages	00	01	4
24	p[d] Raph Tailor for his weekes wage...	00	01	4
28	p[d] a poore Trauilor w[th] a passe ...	00	01	0
30	p[d] Raph Tailor for his weeks pay ...	00	01	4
Aprill 6[t]	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
11	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4

[1] See p. 278, note 1.

[2] Sir Thomas Barton, Knt., was of Smithells, near Bolton. He was the son and heir of Randle Barton, of Smithells, Esq., and was 28 years of age on the death of his father in 1612. He married Christian Cartwright, and had an only daughter and heir, Grace Barton, who married Henry Belasyse, son and heir apparent of Viscount Falconberg.

		li	s	d
4	p[d] w[m] Shelmerdyne, ffor his last q[trs] wages and other Disbursments as by a pticuler note thereof Doth appeare.	01	03	10
18	paid him more in ffull of his first q[trs] wages and other Disbursments as apeares in a note	00	06	2
	p[d] M[r] Michaell Dickenson in ffull Discharge of such monie as was Due to him and his ffellow Cunstable[1] vppon the account made to the Jury att Michelm[s] last	03	08	00
20	payd Raphe taylor his wages	00	01	4
	p[d] p given a sowldr [soldier] for lodginge & releefe	00	00	8
	p[d] p given a pore scholer	00	00	4
28	p[d] Raphe Taylor	00	01	4
28	p[d] w[m] Shelm[r]dyne for Meate for James wyld in the Dungeon	00	04	9
	p[d] Thurstan Knowles for makeinge y[e] buts...	00	04	0
May: 4:	p[d] Raph Tailor y[e] [beadle]	00	01	4
7	p[d] William Shelmerdyine more for meate for James wilde	00	01	6
8	p[d] Ned Marler & ffr: Gorton for Cariage of James wilde to Lancas[r] ...	01	00	0
	p[d] a poore woeman & 3 Children & for Cariage of them to streetford w[th] a passe...	00	01	1
11	p[d] Raph Tailor for his wages	00	01	4
	p[d] william Shelmerdyne for goeing to Radchdal w[th] [Blank]	00	01	2
	p[d] for George Birches sup & bed ...	00	00	6
		15	11	8

[1] At the Court Leet held on the 7th October, 1631, the following order was passed (see *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 187):—

"Wee the Jury of this pn'te Leete vppon view of the Constables accompt for the last yeare concerninge Receipts & disbursem[ts] for this towne of Manchest[r] for the towne onlie & not for the gen'all [general] taxe since the time of Infecc'on & findinge that Richard Chourton and Michaell Dickonson Constables for the yeare past haue disbursed three pownds eight shillings & eleven pence more then they have Receiued wee doe hereby order that the said some of iij[li] 8[s] 11[d] shalbe Repaid vnto them by Henry Johnson & John Gaskell Constables for this pn'te yeare out of the next some of Money w[ch] cometh into their hands by a Townes Laye."

The sum ordered to be repaid them was £3 8s. 11d.; the sum actually paid them was £3 8s. 2d. (see p. 272); and the sum entered in the Accounts was £3 8s. 0d.!

		li	s	d
	p[d] for Cariage of Parin to y[e] Gaile [jail] by ann order from y[e] Bench	00	16	0
19	p[d] Raph Tailor for his weeks wages...	00	01	4
	p[d] for wardinge vpon whitson sunday & Munday	00	03	6
25	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
	p[d] Ann [an] Irish man w[th] his wife & Children	00	00	4
31	p[d] will: Shelmerdyne for 10 meeles meate for low	00	02	6
31	p[d] Ned Marler & ffr: Gorton for Cariag[e] o[f] Low to Lancast[r]... ...	01	00	0
June: 2:	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
9	p[d] Raph Tailor for his wages	00	01	4
9	p[d] M[r] Tho: Birch[1] hie cunstable for a Lay made for Radchdall Bridge ...	01	05	9q[tr]
	p[d] a poore Criple	00	00	6
	p[d] a poore woman for her meate & Lodgeinge	00	00	6
17	p[d] Raph Tailor y[e] beadle	00	01	4
	p[d] for Cariage of A Criple to Rodleys of y[e] peele	00	00	8
	p[d] for lodgeinge for a stranger	00	00	4
	p[d] p̄ giuen a poore man w[ch] had a passe	00	01	0
	p[d] ffr: Gorton & Ed: Marler and Tho: Bullocke for Cariage of George Halle to Lancaster	01	16	0
	p[d] for a Horse for him 6[s] 8[d] & for horse Charges 18[d]	00	08	2
	p[d] Thomas Harison lame	00	00	4
24	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
	p[d] will: Shelmerdyne y[e] Deputie for his last q[tre] Disbursements & wages as apears by his note	01	03	4
	p[d] p̄ giuen a poore blinde man w[th] a testamoniall	00	00	6
Juely: 3:	p[d] a poore [man] w[th] a passe	00	00	4
	p[d] Edw: Marler & fr: Gorton for watchinge Rob̄t potters his wife ...	00	00	6

[1] Mr. Thomas Birch was of Birch Hall, near Manchester. He was the son and heir of Mr. George Birch, and was living in 1664, when he was 56 years of age. He was subsequently to this time well known as "Colonel Birch."

		li	s	d
1	p[d] Raph Tailor his wage	00	01	4
8	p[d] Raph Tailor his weeks wage of ...	00	01	4
14	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
	p[d] 2 men for goeinge to Trafford w[th] bent	00	00	6
	p[d] Steven Gee for mendinge y[e] Stocks[1] & Dungeon	00	01	6
	p[d] Dauid Rees a souldyeare w[th] a passe	00	01	0
21	p[d] Raph Tailor his wage	00	01	4
28	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
August: 4:	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
10	p[d] Raph Tailor for his wage	00	01	4
	p[d] M[r] Birch Hye cunstable for Rible bridge 13[s] 1[d] ob̄ for Repaire of y[e] house of Corection 6[s] 4[d] for y[e] m[r] of y[e] house of Corection 17[s] 4[d] all is ...	01	16	9ob̄
18	p[d] Raph Tailor his wage	00	01	4
	p[d] for meate for Rich: Meadowes ...	00	00	4ob̄
	p[d] at y[e] Muster to y[e] Drumer	00	01	0
	p[d] p̄ lost in gould[2] Red [Received] of M[r] Henry wriglye	00	00	11
25	p[d] Raph Tailor his wage	00	01	4
	p[d] a poore man a stranger w[th] a passe	00	00	6
Septemb[r] 1:	p[d] Raph Tailor for his wage	00	01	4
	p[d] a poore man w[th] a testamoniall ...	00	00	6
	p[d] a poore woeman a stranger 4[d] p[d] a poore boye 1[d]	00	00	5
	p[d] a poore man his wife & Children w[th] a passe	00	00	8
	p[d] James Hardman by An order from y[e] bench for Cariage of Tho: Mullenex & Jo: Barlow to Gayle [jail]	01	12	0
	p[d] a poore ould woeman	00	00	4
	p[d] a souldyeare w[th] a passe	00	00	8
15	p[d] Raph Tailor for his wage	00	01	4
22	p[d] Raph Tailor	00	01	4
29	p[d] Raph Tailor for his wages	00	01	4
	p[d] a poore woeman	00	00	4
	p[d] for a Crablocke[3] for y[e] Dungeon Doore...	00	00	4

[1] See p. 6, note 5.

[2] This was probably "light gold," or gold under the legal weight, due to clipping or sweating it.

[3] A "crab-lock" has occurred before in these Accounts (see pp. 57 and 131), but it is not quite clear what kind of a lock is meant.

		li	s	d
	p[d] wiłli: Shelmerdyne for his wages & other Disbursements as by his note may apeare...	01	10	0
October: 4:	p[d] a poore man & his wife w[th] a passe	00	01	0
	p[d] Edward Cheetam for 21 ꝑclemations 4[d] apeece	00	07	0
	p[d] ꝑ alowed for light gould[1] w[ch] was Rec[d] in the 6[li] 13[s] 4[d] Rec[d] out of Salford	00	01	5
		14	02	9

	li	s	d	
Rec[d] in all the some of	63	7	5	
Disbursed as appeareth	60	18	07	
Remayninge vndisbursed	02	08	10	owing by m[r] Gaskall
	63	07	5	october y[e] 8[th] 1633

This accompt was seene and allowed by the Jury at michaellmas Leet 1632.

(Signed) W. RADCLYFF: JOHN HARTLEY
GEORGE CLARKE JOHN BOWKER.

A note of such ꝑsons as have given securitie by bounde accordinge to order, made by his Ma[tie] Judges of assise att Lancaster the 4[th] of august 1629 nott to bee Chargable to this towne[2] as alsoe of such ꝑsons w[th] theire ffamelyes as for wantt of such securitie have by force of the same order: beene Compelled to remove outt of this towne since the 4[th] of octob̄r 1631.[3]

Christopher Shuttleboth[am], w[th] his surtie Robertt Dana bound by obligac̄ in xx[li] to S[r] Cecill Trafford k[t][4]

John Smaley w[th] his surties Raphe Sumester and Hugh Bexwicke bound by obligac̄ in xx[li] to S[r] Allexand[r] Radcliffe k[t][5]

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[1] See p. 284, note 2.

[2] See p. 231, note 1.

[3] All these "Bonds," with others, will be found duly entered in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., pp. 271–2. In some instances more detailed particulars are given of the persons becoming sureties, &c. Thus in the sixth bond we have "William Barnes of M[anchester] chapman and Isaac Dehowe p'och de Ashton [under Lyne]."

[4] Sir Cecil Trafford, Knt., was of Trafford Park, near Manchester.

[5] Sir Alexander Radcliffe, Knt., was of Ordsall Hall, in Salford.

Robertt worrall and Samuell Mosley bound in xx^{li} to S^{r} Allex^{r} Radcliffe thatt Sibell Streett nor herr bastard Robt Gee aliis [*alias*] streete shall nott bee Chargable.

Elizabeth Hulme wth herr surties Henerie Hulme and Richard Hulme bound in xx^{li} to S^{r} Allex^{r} Radcliffe k^{t}

John Renshawe wth his surties william Renshaw and william Barker bound in xx^{li} to S^{r} Allex^{r} Radcliffe k^{t}

William Barnes wth his surtie Isake De How[1] bound in xx^{li} by obligat to S^{r} Cecill Trafford k^{t}

John Doe wth his surties Godree Heron and Nicholas Brooke bound by obligat to S^{r} Allex^{r} Radcliffe k^{t}

George Hollenworth wth surtie Thomas Andrew bounde by obligat in xx^{li} to S^{r} Allex^{r} Radc[l]iffe k^{t}

Those psons thatt were Compelled to Remove as abouesaid were as ffolloweth.

John Bushell, a Broaker wth his ffemely.

Henerie Jackson of Blakley wth his ffamely.

James Smethurst late of Blakley wth his ffamely.

Gamaliell Bonner a Drawer[2]

A man of Rachdall [Blank] wth his ffameley.

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[1] As duly explained in a note on p. 272 of vol. iij. of the *Court Leet Records*, Isaac de Howe appears to have been a glassmaker, and to have worked at a place now called Glasshouse Fold, in Haughton, near Hyde. There are several references to him and his family in the Stockport Registers from 1616 to 1623, thus:—1616, September 8, Katherine, daughter of Isaac de howe, now of Hyde, baptised; 1621, Nov. 5, ffrancis, sonne of Isaac de Hoohe, of Hyde, a glassemaker, buried; 1622, Dec. 20, Isaack, sonne of Isaack de Hoowe, of Hyde, glassemaker, baptised; 1623, June 21, Valence Dehoowe, a wydowe woman, mother to one Isaack Dehoowe, glassemaker, buried. There are also entries relating to this family in the Manchester Registers after 1619. (See *Manchester Guardian Notes and Queries*, No. 856, August 16, 1875.)

[2] A "drawer" was the "tapster" or "waiter" at an inn, a word in common use at this time, but now obsolete.

[Constables' Accounts.]

[October, 1632, to October, 1633.]

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The first daie of Decemb: 1632.

A true and p^fect Accompte of all such monies as haue bine Receaued by THOMAS LANCASHIRE and CHARLES CORKER[1] *Cunstables of the Towne of Manchester* for this p^sent yeare. 1632: for the townes vse as followes:

[Receipts]

		li	s	d
Dec. 1	Receaued of the Cunstable of Bradford for the Muster Maister and towns vse	00	02	06
	Receaued of the Cunstab[l]e of ffealsworth for the muster maister	000	06	06
	Recd. of the Cunstable of Cromsall for the muster maister his penc̃on	000	05	05½
	Recd of the Cunst: of Hulme for the muster Maist^r his pec̃on	000	02	06
	Recd of the Cunst: of Blakeley for the Muster M^r his pec̃on	000	06	08
	Recd of the Cunst: of Droilsden for the muster Maist^r his penc̃on ...	000	04	06
	Recd of the Cunst: of Harpershey for the Must^r Maist^r his penc̃ ...	000	02	04
	Recd of the Cunstable of Gorton for the muster Maist^r his penc̃on...	000	06	06

[1] These two Constables were appointed at the Court Leet held on the 4th October, 1632. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 192.) There would seem to have been some difficulty about these gentlemen taking the usual oath of office, as there are two entries in Latin ordering each of them to do so before 9 o'clock next morning, under a penalty of £5. (See *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 195.)

		li	s	d
	Recd of the Cunstable of Openshawe for the Muster Maistr his penc̃on...	000	03	06
	Recd of the Cunstab: of Newton and kirdmanshulme for the Mustr Maistr[1]	000	07	08
3d Dec:	Recd of the miz: gatherers of Manchestr Jo: Boulton and Thurstan Knowles in pt of the townes lay[1] for the Muster Mr and other affaires belonging to ye Towne	003	00	00
	Recd more of the townes laye gathred our selues the 16th Dec: ...	000	03	06
	Recd of the Cunst. of Ardwickes for the mustr Maistr his penc̃on ...	000	03	06
17 Dec.	Recd more of the miz) gatherers of Manchestr in pt of the townes lay...	001	10	00
	Recd more of the miz) gatherers of Manchestr in pt [part] of the townes lay	000	10	00
05 ffebru:	Recd of More of the miz-gatherers of Manchestr in pt [part] of the first Townes laie	001	00	00
23th	Receaud of the Miz-gather[er]s of Manchestr in pt of the ould Townes laye	000	15	03
23th	Recd of the Miz) gatherers of Manchester vpō the new Townes laie...	003	00	00
23th	Recd of the hamletts in full their lay for ox monie and other nessesaries for ye Townes vse...	001	19	08
March 30th	Recd of Thurstan knowles one of the miz) gatherers for Manchester in pt of ye towns lay	001	08	00
May 2d	Recd of Thurstan K[n]owles one of the miz-gatherers for Manchester in pt of the Townes laye	003	10	—
May 2d	Recd of the Cunstable of Droilsden for a bridge lay	000	04	06
	Recd of the Cunst: of Ardwicks for a bridg lay	000	03	04

[1] It would appear from the above entries that each of the more important of the Manchester townships, as well as the town itself, had to contribute towards the pension of the "Muster Master," who was apparently relinquishing his post.

	li	s	d
Recd of the Cunst: of failsworth for a bridg lay	000	06	04
Recd of the Cunst: of Gorton for a bridg lay...	000	06	04
Recd of the Cunst: of Blakely for a bridg lay...	000	06	06
Recd of the Cunst: of Cromsall for a bridg lay	000	05	04
Recd of the Cunst: of Hulme for a bridg lay...	000	02	04
Recd: iust ...	021	02	08½
Recd of the Cunst: of Bradford for a bridg lay	000	02	00
	021	04	08½

[Disbursements]

The 5th Daie of October 1632.

A True and perfecte Accompt of all such Monies as haue bine Disbursed and laid out for the Townes vse by Thomas Lancashire and Charles Corker Cunstables of Manchestr for this present yeare 1632 as followethe :

		li	s	d
Octob 5th	Paid to a Souldier with a pass ...	000	00	04
7	Paid for the lodging of 4 Irish weomen who went to seeke their husbands...	000	01	04
20	Paid for Going with John Glover and his Sonn Rob : Glouer to Ordsill...	000	00	04
21	Paid to a man that came from Denbye with a pass	000	00	06
23	Paid for Meate for Rob : Glouer in the Dungeon 3 Meales...	000	00	06
Nouembr 14	Paid for 11 meales meate for Richard Brewer in the Dungeon	000	01	10
16	Paid for Lodginge John Blow and his wife haueing a pass	000	00	08
17	Paid the Bedle his weekes wages...	000	01	04
17	Paid to Moores and Tho. Bullocke for Carryinge Richard Brewer to the Goale att Lancastr by the apoyntmt of Sr Cec : Trafford	000	18	00

		li	s	d
24	Paid to Raphe Baylie[1] the Bedle his wag[e]s	000	01	04
28	Paid to Josephe Trauis for Carriinge Thom̃: Richardson to the Goale at Lancaster	000	12	00
30	Paid for lodging of 2 souldiers who came from the king of Sweden[2] with passes	000	00	08
	Paid more for their meate super and Breakfast...	000	00	04
30	Paid for meate for Richardson in the Dungeō who was sent to Lancaster	000	00	09
Decem̃				
1st 1632	Paid to the Beadle his wages ...	000	01	04
7th	Paid for lodgeing Mrs Allen her 2 Daughtrs a mayd and a man and Eliz: Morgan and her Brother and a maid and a man that came forth of Ireland by pass	000	03	00
8th	Paid Sr Cecil Traffords man in full of a precept from the Justices of the peace for the Muster Maistr his penc̃on &c.	003	17	04
8th	Paid to the Beadle his wages ...	000	01	04
11th	Paid for lodging one Tho: Greene a poore boy and meate for him ...	000	00	03
15:	Paid to the Bedle his wages... ...	000	01	04
15	Paid poore Irish people...	000	00	04
15	Paid for lodging 7 Irish men and weomen and John Maire and his wife by pass	000	03	00
20	Paid william Shelmerdyne[3] in full of this quarter for wages and other Disbursments as may apeare by his note	001	06	00
20	Paid an Irish man with a pass ...	000	00	05

[1] Ralph Bailey's name as the Beadle has not occurred before.

[2] Many English soldiers were at this time serving in the King of Sweden's army, where Sir George Fleetwood, Knt., was one of the chief commanders.

[3] William Shelmerdine was the Deputy-Constable.

		li	s	d
22	Paid for Lodginge one Mary wilson and her Daughter who had their house burned	000	00	08
22	Paid the Beadle his weeks wage ...	000	01	04
29	Paid the Beadle his weeks wages...	000	01	04
January 5th	Paid to the Beadle his wage this weeke	000	01	04
06th	Paid to Richard Barrie an Irish man and 4 more Irish people with him by pass	000	03	06
07th	Paid for a horse to Carrie Margarett Picher to Strettford by pass	000	00	06
12	Paid the Bedle his weekes wage ...	000	01	04
	Some Paid ...	008	04	03

8li 4s 3d

[Receipts]—*(Continued).*

May 25th 1633.

More moneys Receued to the townes vse as followeth

		li	s	d
25th	Rd of thurstan knowls[1] this Day ...	003	—	—
July 26th	Rd of him more out of ye myse lays	000	05	—
	Rd from the towneships for ye mr of the hous[e] of Correxti onn [*sic*]	001	13	08
August 6th	Receūd by ye Deputy of thurstan knowls[1] out of the lay	—	05	—
	Rd of thurstan knowls[1] & Jo. boultonn more by ye Deputy		04	05
sep 20th	Rd of thurstann knowls[1] out of ye last lay	005	—	—
	Rd of severall folks out of ye note of the arears Dd [delivered] mee by ye gathrers		16	03
9 october 1633	Rd of the misgatherers this Day...	004	04	03
	Receūd on this leafe	015	08	07

[1] Thurstan Knowles was one of the misegatherers appointed this year.

	li	s	d
Rd one the first leafe as appeers ...	021	04	08½
all thatt is Receued is	036	13	3½
Disbursed this yeare in all as appeers	31	12	06
now restinge by this acoumpt	005	00	09½
p[d] sinc[e] to Ed. Cheetam for proclemations this yeare ...	—	05	04
rests ...	004	15	5½

payd ouer to m[r] owen and m[r] Ed. Johnsō Cunstabl[e]s[1] this some of 4 15 5½.

	li	s	d
payd vpponn the first leafe of this acc°	08	04	03
payd on the second leafe as appeers	07	04	09
payd on the third leafe as appeers	06	07	03
payd on fowrth leafe as appeers ...	09	16	03
all y[ts] [that is] pay[d] & Disbursed is	031	12	06

This accoumpt was seene and allowed by the Jury of the leet Courtt at meighellmas 1633.

(Signed) ADAM SMYTH
GEORGE CLARKE
JOHN RADCLYFF
ROBERT LANGLEY
THOMAS ILLINGWORTHE
ROWLAND MOSLEY.[2]

[1] These were the Constables for the ensuing year appointed on the 8th October, 1633.

[2] The leaf containing these entries appears to have become misplaced, or these signatures have been placed here because there was no room on the last page of the Accounts.

[Disbursements]—*(Continued).*

The 12th Daie of Januarie 1632[-3].

More Monies Disbursed for the Townes vse of Manchester By Thomas Lancashire and Charles Corker Cunstabl[e]s of Manchester for the yeare 1632[-3].

		li	s	d
Januarie 12th	pd twoo men who had passes ...	000	00	10
15th	pd a scottish man who had a pass...	000	00	06
15th	pd for helping to take George Warburton by a warrent	000	00	04
19	pd the Beadle his wage for this weeke	000	01	04
19	pd william Shelmardine the Deputie in pt of his wages to followe... ...	000	02	00
26	pd to the Beadle for his weekes wage	000	01	04
26	pd for lod[g]ing Dorothy Jepson and her child and and [*sic*] Richard Atkinson a souldier & a woman & a child	000	01	04
ffebru: 02	pd to the Beadle for his weekes wages	000	01	04
Jan. 27	pd for henry Garsids Supper ...	000	00	02
31	pd for and [*sic*] Jepson and her Childes Sup [supper]	000	00	06
ffebr. 06	pd Ellin Cudworth for her Sup [supper] who had a pass	000	00	03
ffebr. 07	pd for lodging 4 poore Irish people wherof one was a verie ould sicke weake man	000	01	04
09	pd the Bedle for his weekes wage...	000	01	04
13	pd a yorksheire man who had a pass	000	00	06
16	pd to the Bedle for his weekes wage	000	01	04
16	pd william walker for mending the Townes Bucketts[1]	000	08	00
19	pd for Lod[g]ing John Lee and his fellow souldiers being 2 more by pass from my lord Mayor of Londō	000	01	00

[1] These "Townes Bucketts" were probably for use on the occasion of any fire in the town.

Disbursed by M[r] Corker as followeth.

		li	s	d
Octob 24[th]:	p[d] for lodging strangers that trauelled from Ireland to London by pass	000	01	06
	p[d] for Cariadge of Eliz: Stocke and 3 children towards Berie to y[e] next Cunst: & their releife	000	02	00
27	p[d] the Bedle for one Monthes wages	000	05	04
Novem 4.	p[d] for goinge to Newton w[th] a poore woman	000	00	04
4	p[d] the Bedle for his weeks wage ...	000	01	04
5	p[d] a poore woman	000	00	03
8	p[d] a verie poore Crepell	000	00	04
11	p[d] the Bedle his wages this weeke	000	01	04
16	p[d] for lodgeing poore Trauellors y[t] went to Irelā [Ireland]	000	00	09
17	p[d] to a Souldier by pass	000	00	03
ffebru. 11	p[d] for Cariadge of Ellinn Apler a Cuttpurse to Lancaster...	000	16	00
15	p[d] for meate for her in the dungeon 3 daies	000	01	02
17	p[d] for the releefe of John Aller and his wife & 3 Childrenn that went to yorke frō Ireland	000	00	06
17	p[d] John Skott a souldier haueing a pas[s] to Downham neare Lancaster	000	00	06
18	p[d] Thomas wilson and his wife haueing a pass for their Lodginge	000	00	04
	p[d] a man for going to the next Cunst: for one that was whiped ...	000	00	02

f[i]nis of M[r] Corkers Acoūt [Account] to y[e] 18[th] ff. [February] 2[d]

23	p[d] to the Bedle his wage for this weeke	000	01	04
23	p[d] to William Shelmerdine in pte his wage	000	02	00
March 2[d]	p[d] The Bedle his wage for this weeke	000	01	04
2[d]	p[d] M[r] James Cheetam for Ox monie for his M[teis] houshould	002	18	03
9[th]	p[d] to the Bedle for his weekes wage	000	01	04
9[th]	p[d] Wiłłim shelmardine in pt his wag[e]s	000	01	00

		li	s	d
16th	p[d] to the Bedle for his weekes wage	000	01	04
23th	p[d] to the Bedle for his weeks wag[e]s	000	01	04
30th	p[d] to the Bedle for his weeks wag[e]s	000	01	04
30th	p[d] to Willim Shelmardine in p̄t his quart[re] wage	001	00	00
	Som̄ p[d] is	07	04	09
	7[li] 4[s] 9[d]			

[Disbursements]—*(Continued).*

More monies disbursed for the Townes vse of Manchester by Charles Corker and Thomas Lancashire Cunstables for the yeare 1632.

		li	s	d
Aprill 6th	p[d] to the Bedle for his weeks wages	000	01	04
13	p[d] to the Bedle for his weeks wages	000	01	04
20	p[d] for lodging Jo: Gorden and his Companie being 7 Irish people by pass...	000	02	04
20	p[d] for Carriadge of a Creple to Strettford...	000	01	06
20	p[d] Willim Shelmardine in p̄te of his wage	000	02	00
20	p[d] to the Bedle his wag[e]s	000	01	04
27	p[d] to the Bedle for his wage... ...	000	01	04
27	p[d] Willim Shelmardine in p̄te his wag[e]s	000	03	00
May 2[d]	p[d] to Irish people who had passes	000	00	10

Disbursed by M[r] Corker as foll.

March 1st	p[d] Jo: Sikes and Tho: Borow souldyers by pass for their lodging one night	000	00	08
2	p[d] James ffog a souldier by pass ...	000	00	04
5	p[d] Willim Shelmardine in p̄te his wag[e]s	000	02	00
7	p[d] to a poore Creple	000	00	04
9	p[d] Rob: Crampton and Philip Johnson 2 souldyers who had a pass for Lod[g]ing	000	00	08
11	p[d] to a poore Womann...	000	00	03

		li	s	d
11	p[d] a souldier for his releife	000	00	04
12	p[d] to twoo Irish wemen with a pass to Lond	000	00	10
16	p[d] vnto a verie poore Creple... ...	000	00	04
30	p[d] a poore woman with a child by pass to Lond	000	00	07
Aprill 1[st]	p[d] vnto a poore Creple for his releife	000	00	03
03	p[d] Wiłłim Hurst a souldier by pass	000	00	06
	p[d] for Cariadge of a Creple to Stretford and his releefe...	000	01	09
5	p[d] John Symons a travello[r] by pass	000	00	04
6	p[d] Raph Wright and his wife by pass	000	00	06
13	p[d] Wiłłm Shelmardine in p̄t his wag[e]s	000	02	00

here endethe M[r] Corkers account till the 14[th] aprill.

May 10	p[d] to m[r] birch for y[e] bridge lay ...	03	15	—
May 4	P[d] for Meat for John Barlow and Allis Henshaw 2 poore Children ...	000	00	04
4	p[d] william Shelmardine in full of his q[rtrs] wage...	000	02	00
10	p[d] for Meat for Allis Hartly in the dungeō	000	00	04
	p[d] An ould man and a boy who were Trauelo[rs]...	000	00	02
18	p[d] an Irish man who had a pass ...	000	00	06
May 4.	p[d] Bedle his weekes wage	000	01	04
11	p[d] Bedle his weeks wag[e]s	000	01	04
16	p[d] for Carrying Allis hartly to y[e] house of Correction by Tho: bullocke ...	000	13	00
	p[d] vpon this leafe ...	06	00	08
May 18	p[d] Raph Bayly the bedle for his wage	000	01	04
	p[d] vpon this leafe Just ...	06	02	00
	p[d] the 23[th] may 1633 to shelmardine in p̄t of his [the] dp̄t [Deputy's] q[r]ters wage y[e] first of it...		05	03
	Some p[d] is ...	06	07	3

more moneys Disbursed for the Towns vse as followeth.

		li	s	d
25 May	p[d] the bedle his weeks wages ...		01	04
	p[d] to tow strangers w[th] passes ...		00	10
June 2	p[d] the bedl[e] his weeks wages ...		01	04
8 June	p[d] to a blynd man w[th] a pass... ...		00	04
8 June	p[d] the bedl his weeks wages... ...		01	04
	p[d] th [*sic*] to a yorkshire mā & a womā w[th] Chyld y[t] came w[th] passes.		00	8½
16 June	p[d] Ric[o] hunt for warding		01	—
16	p[d] the bedl his weeks wages... ...		01	04
22	p[d] the bedl his weeks wages... ...		01	04
29	p[d] the bedl his weeks wages... ...		01	04
July 6[th]	p[d] the bedell his weeks wages ...		01	04
6[th]	Disbursed on y[e] gen[r]men about y[e] towns Meeting			06
13	p[d] the bedl his weeks wages... ...		01	04
July 17	p[d] to 6 turkis[h] Capptins[1] w[th] passes		02	06
	p[d] to M[r] John levon hye Constabl[e] for y[e] M[r] of the hous[e] of Correx-tionn	001	06	08
17	p[d] for y[e] Coppys of y[e] Courtt orders for thos[e] sent to y[e] hous[e] of Correxttionn		02	11
20[th]	p[d] the Deputy in pt of his acc[o] ...		06	08
	p[d] the bedl his weeks wages... ...		01	04
25[th]	p[d] 4 Irish passeng[rs] by pass		01	—
25[th]	p[d] for a souldyers lo[d]ging to scols		00	06
26[th]	p[d] to the bedl his weeks wages ...		01	04
August 3	p[d] for a messenger sent about y[e] towns buss[e] [business]			08
10[th]	p[d] the bedl his weeks wages... ...		01	04
17	p[d] the bedl his wages wages [*sic*]...		01	04
15[th]	p[d] for Carage of alls hartley & medows to the hous[e] of correx-tionn y[e] second time		10	—
17	p[d] to Will [Shelmerdine] y[e] Deputy his wages in pt		10	—
17	p[d] to the bedl his weeks wages ...		01	04
24[th]	p[d] to the bedl his weeks wages ...		01	04

[1] This is a curious entry, as it is difficult to imagine what "Turkish Captains," unless they were Englishmen in the Turkish service, could be doing in England in 1633.

		li	s	d
30th	pd to the bedl his wages		01	04
	pd to the bedl 6th & 14th sept his wag[e]s		02	08
Sept 14th	pd to ye Deputy in pt of his wag[e]s.		04	—
	pd to him by thurstan knowls yt he allowed him in his Recept & payment		05	—
	pd him more in full of his last qrter ending att mydsomr		10	—
21 sept	pd to mr Corker as by his note Dd [delivered] appeers Disbursed by him in sevrall pticulers		06	11
	pd to the bedl his weeks wages ...		01	04
24 sept	pd a knyts [knight's] sonn came by passe frō Jermany and anothr wth him		01	—
28 sept	pd the bedl his weeks wages		01	04
	pd for the Deputys apparell for a sute[1]...	01	01	03
2 octobr	pd for the bedls Cote 5 yards ...		13	02
5 octo	pd to ye bedl his weeks wages ...		01	04
8 octo	pd James freersonn making bedls cote		03	04
8 octo	pd him more for making ye Deputys sute[1]...		03	04
	pd to 2 Irish peeopll yt came by pass		01	—
9 octobr 1633	pd to the Deputy for his qrters wages as by his last note appeerth	01	12	04
	Some ...	009	12	3
	pd the mysgathrers for to mend the butts...		04	—
	tott some is ...	09	16	3

A note of such psonns as haue giuen securety to yc Justises nott to bee Chargabl[e] to ye t[o]wne in ye yeare 1633 taken by Thomas Lancashire and Charl[e]s Corker Constabl[e]s for yt yeare.

[1] This is the first time that there has been any reference to a "suit" of clothes for the Deputy Constable as well as the Beadle. The material appears to have cost £1 1s. 3d., and the making 3s. 4d.

John Duttonn Robartt Duttonn and James Ouldam bound to S^r^ Cycell Trafford in 20^li^ y^t^ John Duttonn nor his ffamely shall become Chargabl[e].

ffranchis Walkden bound to S^r^ Cicell Traford 40^li^ y^t^ John Busher broker nor his famely shall beecome Chargabl[e].

Danyell otts John Ots and Raph fogg of newtonn bound to S^r^ cicell Trafford y^t^ John otts nor his ffamely shall beecome chargabl[e] in 20^li^ bond.

hew ogden of akringtonn and Robartt Clough of blackley bound to S^r^ cicell Trafford in 20^li^ y^t^ Thomas ogden nor his ffamely shall not beecome Chargabl[e].[1]

[1] These "bonds" are duly entered in the *Court Leet Records*, vol. iij., p. 273.

APPENDIX.

LIST OF UNCOMMON, OBSOLETE, AND DIALECT WORDS TO BE FOUND IN THE PRECEDING PAGES.

As so much interest is now being taken in the scientific study of words and their meanings and employment in times gone by, it has been thought well to follow the course pursued in the case of the early volumes of the *Court Leet Records*, and to print here a list of the uncommon, obsolete, and dialect words to be found in the preceding pages. This list, we hope, will be found of service to many readers, and will save much time and trouble to those who may wish to consult these pages in the search of out-of-the-way words. The figure opposite each word shows the page on which it will be found, and in the case of most of the rarer words an explanation of their meaning (when it has been found possible to obtain it) will be found in the notes on the pages where the words occur.

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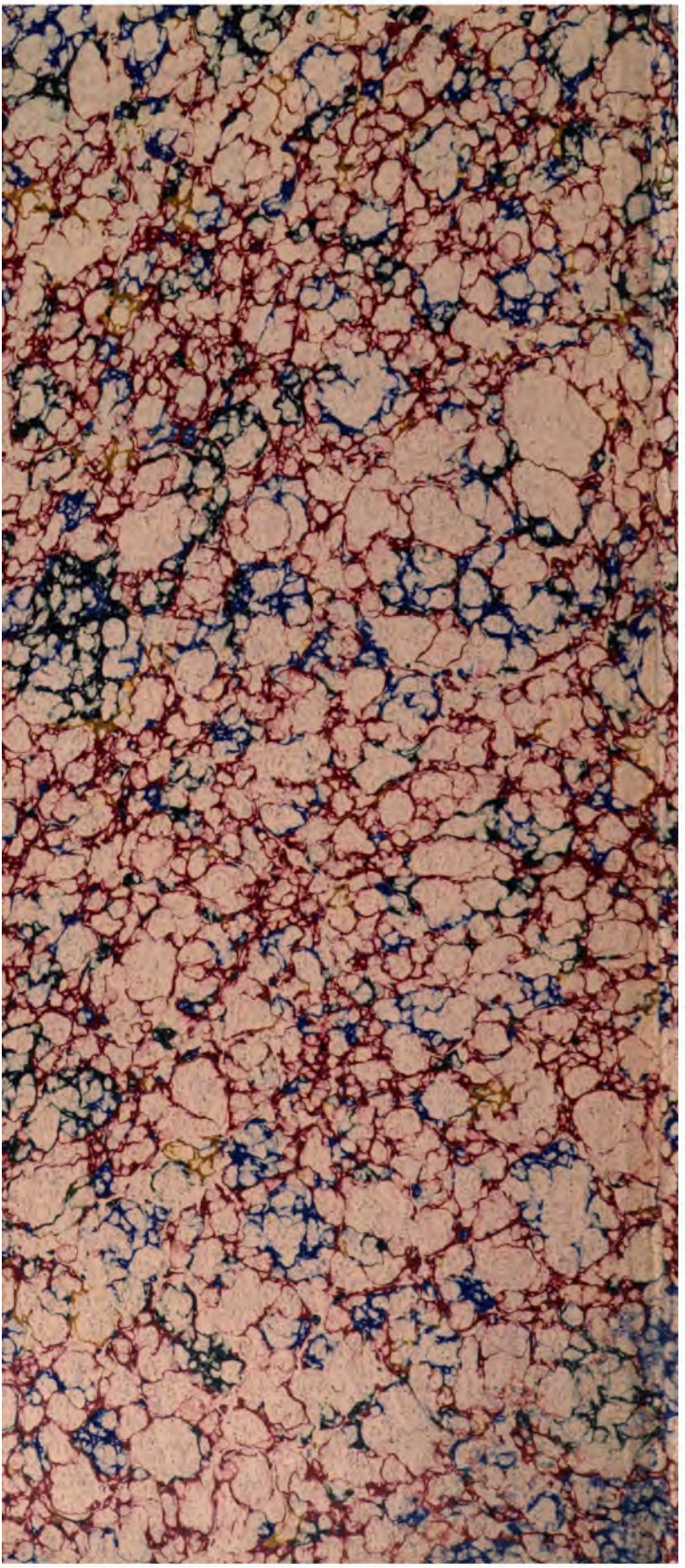
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